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# FRESH GERMAN TROOPS ON WEST FRONT

Germans Outclassed by the

Outclassed by the Artillery of French Troops Further Progress; Foe Retiring British Tanks Again Prominent in Successes on Western

in Successes on Western Front

# French Hurled Back Twelve New Teuton Divisions Detailed Story of the Victories Gained by Gen. Nivelle's Troops; Ger-DDAISE

Predictions of Speedy Victory Are General, Following Allied Suc-

sions and Discontent

U.S. Entry Has Added Fin-

al Impetus to Allies

asked an Englishman. German did not reply, but held s hands suggestively. He wa en prisoner soon afterwards. His s typical of thousands. man soldiers are deeply affected merica's adherence to the al-The French and British are whelmingly superior in morale,

munition, supplies, numbers, guns machinery. They are winning w without great losses. Renewal of the report that Tur-. Bulgaria and Austria are seekseparate peace, the acute dis-tion in Berlin and Hamburg, ger in Bavaria because of the re-val of reports that the German deliberately sending Bavartroops into impossible position

sacrificing them recklessly conto this result. The carnage among the Germans the greatest in the war. French orts of whole divisions swallowed are confirmed from English sour

Maximilian Harden and othe nanding speedy constitutional re is, giving Germany a responsi-parliamentary government, and declaring that the allies are uning to stop fighting until Gery equips herself with a Democraovernment that can make a real permanent peace by the voice of nation, practically telling Ger-

NEW COMET

Courier Leased Wire.
London, April 19—The discovery a new comet on Tuesday morning reported in a Reuter despatch Melbourne, Australia.

Weather Bulletin



sure is spreading have fallen over the larger

Aisne Bridge Head; Fresh Teuton Troops in Field ans threw twelve new divisions agand Auberive last night. The way

The French continued to make progress north of Vailly and Ostel, counter-attacks. The successes of the French in the Champagne were followed with further advances in the region of Moronvilliers. Several tions were taken. Two more batter-Torn by Internal Dissen- les of German artillery were captur

able to check the successful offensive

von Hindenburg's granite wall which runs from Soissons to Rheims has been shaken to its foundation by April 19.—(New Sun The French have the whip hand now addictions of a speedy and the Germans are still staggering are helped along by the on Monday. The French soldiers mense victories on the who won the first line, have been re-French fronts and of lieved by fresh formations and the The newspap- second phase of the battle has begun of such headings as with renewed vigor. Unaffected by counter-attacks in some places and where, the French have gained subhat the end is approaching. stantial advantages and have driven forward with such speed that the don many guns. The enemy made a desperate effort to stem the tide be-This is the weakest point of his line. Thirty thousand of the best German fantry tactically outclassed the Ger-

Tanks of the British Armies Contributed Largely to carried, and the attacking troops Successes of Arras Battle---Gave Most Practical Aid to Advance of Infantry and Cavalry

and Resolute Fighting of the French Poilu---Winning of

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, April 19.—One of the correspondents at British head-ly one narrow gap was left through quarters in France, referring to the work of the "tanks" says they were the troops in the region of Conde, one of the undoubted successes of the battle of Arras.

"The Germans claimed to have destroyed twelve tanks, and it is les of German artillery were captured on the front between Soissons and true some of them lie stranded about the battlefields," says this cored on the front between Soissons and true some of them lie stranded about the battlefields," says this cored on the front between Soissons and true some of them lie stranded about the battlefields, and the same of them lie stranded about the battlefields, and the same of them lie stranded about the battlefields, and the same of them lie stranded about the battlefields, and the same of the s respondent, "but they have saved hundreds, perhaps thousands of lives AMERICA IS OF AID strength, constitute a force of about and have won strong places and knocked scores of the enemy down.

"Their successes vastly outweigh failures. Their deeds gave the of vailly and Brays, all villages most practicable aid possible to the advance."

Berlin, via London, April 19.—The Cologne Gazette prints a despatch from Professor Wegener with reference to the Battle of Arras in even greater and amounts to more which he says British "tanks" were used in masses. Nine of them, he than three miles in depth. In the centre the battle raged most fiercely says, were destroyed at Bullecourt.

Professor Wegener admits that they are important weapons. thousand yards long by five hundred had an opportunity of pearing, in But since such a large number of them have been successfully dispos- the enemy, no less than 180 maed of," he adds, "they have lost a great part of the impression they chine guns being crowded into it. at their army comma at the compact part of the impression they chine guns being crowded into it. at their army comma at the compact part of the impression they can be considered at the compact part of the impression they can be considered at the compact part of the impression they can be considered at the compact part of the impression they can be considered at the compact part of the impression they can be considered at the compact part of the impression they can be considered at the compact part of the impression they can be considered at the compact part of the impression they can be considered at the compact part of the impression they can be considered at the compact part of the impression they can be considered at the compact part of the compact part of the compact part of the impression they can be considered at the compact part of the compact

up after awful carnage.

Paris, April 19.—Further details being devoid of natural defenses. to Auberive show that the French inprisoners. a furious counter-attack, but the Soissons to Craonne, had establishmove had been foreseen and the ed itself on the front, running from

perly completed.

ter wave of the green clad soldiers Vregny, Chivres, Chavonne, Chivy, spective objectives. The attacks suctine until finally the attempt was given and Ailles. North of the Chivres-ceeded perfectly, notwithstanding. The army on the rest of the line. Chivy line, the enemy retained all the determined resistance of the nay to Auberive, by skillful manthe heights, and a footing had to be enemy, who had all the advantages ocuvring, cleaned the Germans out carried out during the days immed-Paris. April 19.—Further details very details yesterday's battle from Soissons won thereon, before the operation, of the ground. Driven out of Nandon the Nandon the Soissons of the heights in front of iately preceding. "By the troops the property of the property of the heights in front of iately preceding." By the troops the show that the French in the same of the heights in front of iately preceding. "By the troops the heights in front of iately preceding." The heights in front of iately preceding. The heights in front of iately preceding in the heights in front of iately preceding. The heights in front of iately preceding in the heights in front of iately preceding. The heights in front of iately preceding in the heights in

o see Eng-ficer, start-"What do and machine guns smashed wave af- Aillont to the south of Craonne by Laonnois on the right as the re-

of Vailly. They advanced rapidly as far as Rouge Maison farm and country house to the right, gaining the summit of the plateau. Substantial progress was also made east Celles and Sancy. These detachments

the end of the day, the French made south of the famous Chemin des

The army on the right, from Pru-

theless still clung to the intermedi- of the crests several guns were cap- Vimy ridge has been regarded as a

terrain are considered, the days'

# RUSSIANS TO CROSS

Permission is Granted Second Delegation to Return Home

SWITZERLAND FROM

Exiles Journey Through Germany to Russia

ARE REVOLUTIONISTS And Radical Apostles of Peace

The German Government has The German Government has dred and seventy-five large and small brilliants. Another jewel was gation of Russian exiles to return to a bow-shaped diamond hair orna Russia from Switzerland. This time ment which was worn by the Emfifteen Social revolutionists of the press at court functions. extreme Radical type will be rewere Social Democrats of a milder NO SUBS IN patriated. The earlier delegation persuasion. The fifteen exiles are Prince Kropotkin, is the oldest Russian revolutionist of prominence. Nathanson was one of the leaders in Germany Denies Story of the original revolutionary party o "The peoples' Will," while Kropot-

FIREMEN INJURED.

everal hundred yards of ground on Sir Henry Horne Expresses High Appreciation of Fine Work

> SOUNDNESS OF PLAN And Determination of Purpose Are Testified to

BY CAPTURE OF VIMY Congratulations to the Canadian Troops

Two simultaneous attacks were decided upon, with Nanteuil-la-Fosse decided upon, with Nanteuil-la-Fosse decided upon at the important bridgehead on the difficulties of the weather and the difficulties of the pregnable. To have carried this of preparation, dash and de tion in execution, and devotion to duty on the part of all concerned. The ninth of April will be a historic day in the annals of the British Em-

This statement read to the troops in orders, has been even more wel-come than congratulations from a non-military quarter, welcome as they are too. The order represents mature judgment of an army commander on the operations on the Vimy ridge last week. It has produced in the ranks the smile that

vont come off. There is little change in the situ-ation on the front to-day. In the region of south of Avion, a suburb of Lens, a detachment of the Fifth Prussian Guards attacked an outpost during the night. The attack was repulsed and this morning the ies of several members of this regi-ment were discovered in front of

EMPRESS SELLS JEWELS

Copenhagen, via London, April 19 -The Berlin correspondent of the Tidende says that among the jewels of the German Empress which have just been sold in Copenhagen was magnificient diamond necklace, a Copenhagen, via London, April 19 gift of the late J. Pierpont Morgan The necklace consisted of three hun-

# **ATLANTIC**

U-Boat's Attack on U. S. Destroyer

Berlin, April 19.—It is officially announced that there is no submarine as yet in the western part of the

## HOME RULE ACT TO GO INTO FORCE

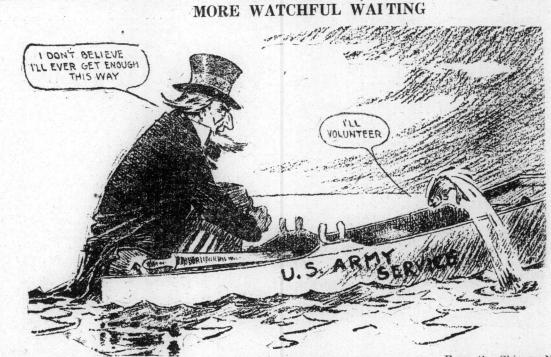
Lloyd George to Announce To-day Solution of Irish Issue

USE COUNTY OPTION With Arrangement to Keep

Ulsterites in Order LITTLE OPPOSITION Looked For From Either Irish Party

London, April 19 .- The Manches ter Guardian says it is virtually cer tain Premier Lloyd George will annually that the longed for peace is tain Premier Lloyd George will annually the whenever the Hohenzollerns name the government proposal for nounce the government proposal for the solution of the Irish question on Thursday. The scheme will be based on county option, with some arrange ment for keeping the counties voting against home rule in orderly relation to the legislation of the Dublin par-

> liament. The proposal will put the Home Rule Act into force at once, and — An important while it is expected both Irish parties area of low pres-will oppose the scheme, it is believed sure is expending is spreading the Great neither will persist in their resist- By Courier Leased Wire. Lakes from the ance. The Guardian says it seems yielded to the Premier's solution.



From the Chicago News. CAPITULATION MADE TO THE MUNITION STRIKERS IN BERLIN

Principal Demands of the Enfuriated Workmen Granted by Government; Adequate headed by Nathanson, who, next to Food Rations Assured to All and Pardon Granted to All Those Taking Part in Uprising and Disturbances

and probable Sir Edward Carson has don, April 19.—The latest German

the demands of the union for the es- had not been affected. The Vor-Copenhagen, April 17—via Lonlon, April 19.—The latest German ion of labor representatives which lewspapers to arrive here including will have a voice in the food distri-

newspapers to arrive here including the Socialist organs, confirm the semi-official announcement that the Berlin strike has ended. A settlement was reached after an almost effective measures against evasions of the socialist organs, confirm the semi-official announcement that the being sent of the food distribution in greater Berlin a promise that strikers will not be punished by the semi-official announcement that the being sent to the front, explicit assurances of adequate food rations and that 2210,000 strikers reported to the Metal workers union alone. The apostles.

FIREMEN INJ

By Courier Leased Wire.

Troy, N. Y., April Chief Bailey and two part of Saskatchewan. The temperature has risen considerably in Ontario and in Quebec.

Zimmie"

Shipping Loss.

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Berlin strike has ended. A settlement was reached after an almost of the God regulations by the rich. This number was further swelled by considerably in Ontario and in Quebec.

Zimmie"

Forecasts
Easterly to southby winds, mostly cloudy with showor thunderstorms in some localies today and on Friday.

Shipping Loss.

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Under the statement follows: "The Reuth of the Metal workers union alone."

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# DOMINION CANNERY SWEPT

Fire Visited Simcoe Plant For Second Time Yesterday; Third Story of Fine Wing Gutted; Firemen Save Other Buildings; Other News of Simcoe and Norfolk County

Simcoe, April 19.—Eleven more street to the fire, and a couple the curs that yapped at the noses of the teams on the fire reels yesterday afternoon are equipped with tags Mr. Robert Innis, general manager there will be some money in the of Dominion Canners, was here from out of the way. But this aside.

Another Disastrous Fire. as a storeroom of raw material in the basement, principally tin-plate, boxed canned goods, labels and labels of pork and beans, and no effort will be spared in the work. elling outfits in the next two storeys and equipped on the third floor with the most modern machinery for can

Origin Not Mysterious. The fire started from the ignition of benzol fumes while time-keeper Arthur Anderson, was emptying a freshly opened can of benzol into

sheet for this building, eighty four, many of them women and girls, were on this floor and all escaped uninjured except Mr. Anderson. He emerged from the spot with his class. erged from the spot with his clothing aflame but his clothing did not ignite seriously. He was badly singed about the eye brows, moustache and hair and will wear a ruddy com-

plexion for a few days. An attempt was made to train the nergency fire hose on, but the covered gangway to the west building. Chief Latheman Kenneth Mc-Lachlan, whose stand was near this door, was fortunate to take with am. am. pm. pm. pm. pm. him a valuable set of lathe tools and important blue prints.

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Dart of the brigade (Phick) 7.45 9.58 11.58 1.58 3.58 5.58 7.58 9.58 was at the Skew bridge with a load of freight. He unhitched his team and mounted. The horses did the rest. The town team, at work near ridge, over the son, Magistrate Gunton, ridge, over the control of the prigade. "Dick" Coates day's sunshine, after a prolonged ill-ness.

Mrs. Gunton, Sr., has been able to visit her son, Magistrate Gunton, ridge, over the control of the prigade. "Dick" Coates day's sunshine, after a prolonged ill-ness. 8.38 10.48 12.48 2.48 4.48 6.48 8.48 10.55

GALT TO PORT DOVER

rest. The town team, at work near to visit her son, Magistrate Gunton, the hall were soon bounding out with riding over by auto. that only a stern fight would save the towns central and chief indus- taining good news in two words. "All

> plenty more, (and dogs, too.) Daring.
>
> If those responsible for the low

pressure they obtained at the Litho fire did not benefit from the experience, the firemen took a cue from down Norfolk street, across Robinon the windward side, reared ladders veiled in smoke from the big fir to windows or entered the doors at Interment took place at Oakwood. the third storey gangways and fought the fire to its teeth; and with such success that the fire was conformer 133rd, reached home at 9.33 fined to this storey and the roof last night. His job left him on collapsed only about the ventilators. The contents on the three lower for active service and after earning the contents of the Hamilton and intermediate points, Toronto, Peterboro, Winnings, and machinery may be serviceable, but there is a great loss of very valuable 7.08 p.m.—Daily for Hamilton machinery and much material par

The open corn and pea sheds to 10.09 a.m.—except Sunday— For filled with beans in bags, were kept Waterford and intermediate points, wet by men working from doors and windows on the floor under the con-2.31 p.m. daily-For Waterford flagration with intermittent assis-

and intermediate points, St. Thomas, tance from outside. etroit, Toledo, Bay City and Saginw.
5.12 p.m.—except Sunday— For Clearly evident that the brigade, as-Waterford floor of one building, and such an achievement is extraordinary in view of the fact that several stairways and shafts run from the ground floor up. It was a magnifi-

But What is the Matter. Coming down the street after the crisis was over, a life long Simconian was heard to remark. We used to send four streams a mile high when this waterworks system was installed, but today they can hardly wet a third storey window.

eartened in their work. A few

weeks ago some were inclined to blame the man in charge of the

pumping station. Today Reeve Carter, who was to the front in the con-

struction of the plant, says he is convinced that this end of the work

he bell rang, but he got to his car,

Watts was down town when

is in good hands.

On request, we ourself asked Mr. welcome and a week's sojourn at school. Watts, from a near by phone, if he Quebec; comparatively quiet there. could give any more pressure. His answer was a prompt "no, both engines on and going their limit. have just been asked about this. They must send some one to the at Montreal a grand reception, brass ten years that the gaol has been temtandpipe to close the valve there. think Mr. Collins is looking after it." And Mr. Collins and Mr. Coats went up, broke the lock on the door to the pit and did the trick. Then thing beaten. we got pressure for the wind upjust as they appear to have in France. The brigade to a man is isgusted with the pressure supplied well, in fact quite youthful in or the past year, and naturally dis-

(From our own Correspondent) and gave the writer a merry ride up lays to pay the dog tax, and if all minutes later had the pistons in mo-Will Rebuild at Once

Mr. Robert Innis, general manager treasury. One fireman had to resort to stone pelting to get the canines thought it was within fair bounds to say that the entire loss would not Another Disastrous Fire.

Dominion Canners had a second disastrous fire yesterday afternoon, this time in the central block of the plant, a three storey and basement plant, a construction interexceed half a million. The debris solid brick, mill construction inter-ior, building about 65x280 ft., used

Though some of the operators in sist to fight the fire, the caldrons still kept going, and at 6 o'clock, work here was still under way. New Fillers Installed

Mr. Clarence E. Sterne, of the 20th Century Machinery Co the dope, a mixture made and used Milwaukee-Chicago, was at the plant for sealing the ends of the new style to-day installing a new filler for the sanitary cans. It has been suggested process room, which he claims will sanitary cans. It has been suggested that the lay out brought the open gas heaters for another phase in the intricate process, too close to this vicinity. Once the fire started, and it did so with a flash, the fire and it did so with a flash, the fire evidence that the local management condensations of the last of the condensations of the condensations of the last of the condensations of the condensati Of the 102 employees on the time are endeavoring to have the last

who obtained temporary employment in the factory, where to-day temporarily deprived of their jobs. **Press Photographs** 

Dr. Allan Jackson cabled England yesterday morning, ray Hamilton slightly wounded." Pte Hamilton went over with the formdense smoke belched from the er 133rd. He disposed of much thor-"dope" chasing the men across the oughbred imported Percheron stock and sacrificed his entire business to don the khaki, and Simcoe will learn with gratitude that he has been "in ," and has come through even as afely as reported

Mrs. James Fidlin, to the delight of the road superintendent and a host of friends, was able to visit her next door neighbor during yester-

Mrs. Gunton, Sr., has been able

Lieut. Dugit, now in France, contry. The north ward reel came in too well." It is quite probable that Lt.

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7.16 9.13 11.13 1.13 3.13 5.13 5.13 9.13
7.28 9.27 11.27 1.27 3.27 5.27 7.27 9.27 of improvement, and Mr. Sebring at 'fool the doctors" yet, and get

> The funeral procession of the late Mrs. Edward Nicholls was moving They kept for the most part, son, when the centre of the town was veiled in smoke from the big fire.

around.

Rejected Soldiers Reach Home Sgt. Tailor Dan McCool of the for active service, and after camp duty for some months, was discharged when the troops began to move out. With him came Pte. Jacob Frank Price, and a host of others, Cronk, to the convalescent hospital many of them recently. or three months, Pte. H. W. Dovey,

Absolutely No Kick Coming. egister. The Canadian Discharge did a deal for the Norfolk boys. lepot at Buxton, is in an excellent ocation, a high spot in England; Col. Hanson, in charge, is a peer. The paymaster of the 64th there is ton with the suspicion of any conmen is done there.

A Week of Welcome Home On landing and entraining at St. ohns each man received a substantial luncheon, daintily tied with a minature Union Jack stuck in, from basket carried by a well dressed during the fire yesterday, and the ady, who entered the coach and staff is to be commended for sendpassed from seat to seat. Another ing the children home direct from

Grand Honours at Montreal Sleepers and dining car service all Robertson, the last prisoner behind the way from the coast through and the bars. This is the third time in band, banquet and entertainment, porarily without inmates and the filled every moment of the stop here. keepers given an opportunity to do

Saw Many of "the Boys." Dan shook hands last with "Jim" Donly. He left Art Cross looking pearance, tailoring away. Bruce Mc-

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to \$1.65 per yard, Sale price, yard...

Sale price, per yard

36 in. White Flannelette 18c per yd. Plain White Flannelette, 36 inches wide,

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Sale price, per yard....

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Job of all the men who went over in the C.E.F. and is able for it, and he the near future.

Not the Big Drive.

But recent operations are not part of the big drive; that will not Capt. T. Snyder. The hotel at their disposal, a small one, has fifty baths and five hundred rooms. No husband or son of a Canadian state of the organization of the or or son of a Canadian can leave Bux- has yet to come. Every possible emergency must be prepared for in adtagious disease. On leaving, every man gets a civilian suit of clothes. land must have one million beds they will be required-for every wounded man must be properly

cared for. Odds and Ends The public school classes just across the street, continued work

Bailiff Rvan came over from Guelph to-day and took from Castle fore this is in print.

HUNS HATED.

By Courier Leased Wire. Porto Alegre, Brazil, April 18 .-A mob attacked 270 German houses last night, tore down German flags and smashed the windows. Afterwards caricatures of the German emperor were nailed to the walls. Porto Alegre is one of the princi- ed masters of the field. pal cities of Brazil and is known as the capital of the south. It is a modern city with a population of

### **DETAILED STORY**

Continued from page one. ork is considered most satisfactory Gains Continue

Headquarters of the French Arm on the French Front, Tuesday night April 17—(Delayed)—(From a staff correspondent of the Associated Fress)-The initial success of the despite most desperate resistance from the Germans their front posivance. Among other things, Engman gets a civilian suit of clothes. land must have one million beds
The last thing for the comfort of the
ready—though it is not expected
ready—though it is not expected
from Rheims to Auberive.

Germans Strong
The strength of the Germans can be gauged by the fact that they employed nineteen divisions of front line troops. The trenches were absolutely filled with men, and according to prisoners, who now number over 13,000, they had orders to stand until the last, but could not resist the French artillery and infantry. Many flunctuations in positions naturally occurred during the course of the fighting, but whenever the Germans counter-attacked they failed to maintain for any

length of time, positions gained, and the French were able to bivouac on the ground they reconquered, some times to a depth of five to six kilometres. The defences were found to be very strong everywhere and were well provided with artillery. of which already has falle: into French hands. There has been no cessation

the battle even after nightfall and thrusts and parry with large bodies of troops have brought about many separate battles at different points, in which the French usually remain Artillery Superior

The Hague, via London, April 19 -The German papers comment at length on the Aisne battle. They



the better plan. Oh, chortle all the while you can. Be happy French in the great battle begun day, like the lambkins play. Full can, oh, melancholy man! vesterday continued to-day, when soon the flies will come, and redhot the air; there are no insec bees will hum, the nights will be so build on you their nests. hot you'll tumble on your cot and say shines overhead, but does you'd give a heap for seven lines of you red. Just now Dame sleep. Mosquitoes will be here to tries to show that she is w murmur in your ear the soft and ery human need; her work i gentle strain that drives strong men indeed. The world is all s insane. The days will reek with juvenated, clean, a pleasan heat, and you will long for sleet the to scan—be happy while you

FRENCH VICTORY ON APRIL 16.

not break through the German lines on the first day and the confidence British and French as in von Hindenburg's ability. They waste'." It admits that the all acknowledge, however, the vast have had local successes. superiority of the French artillery. they wont have any more

express relief that the French did, The Koelnische Volks-Ze

Where the French swooped down unexpectedly on the German

### Notice to Credit

In the matter of the Estate

ministrator of the 1917, after which date ministrator will proceed the parties entitled they shall then have rece Dated at Brantford this of April, A.D., 1917

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Notice to Credit In the Matter of the E

Ennis, deceased NOTICE is here amendments theret itors and others ha demands again James Ennis, late Brantford, laborer, about the 22nd day 1917, are hereby req send by post paid or undersigned, the Exec said deceased, their na dresses and full particula of their account and the duly verified by affidavit

ter the said 10th of May said Executor, will proce tribute the assets of the ceased, amongst the per led thereto having reg the Claims of which have notice and will for the said Assets to an ot then have had notice

Dated at Brantford this April, A. D., 1917. Herbert Allan Robbins, James Ennis, deceased. erald St., North, Hamilton



SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN WEST LAND REGULAT The sole head of a family ver 18 years old, may Sub-Agency), on ce Duties-Six months recultivation of the land esidence is performed in Live stock may be substituted In certain districts good standing may p

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### MORTGAGE SALI

Under power of sale conta ed for sale by public auct Saturday, the Twelfth day of 1917, at the hour of two o'cle the afternoon at the Court H Brantford, the following lands remises:—In the Township Brantford, in the County of Br eing composed of Lot Twenty-five on Herbert Street in Humburch Survey, excepting and erving from said Lot the re Westerly twenty-eight feet, acc ng to plan registered as No the Registry Office for the Co Brant.

Terms of Sale-10 per cent. purchase money at the ale, and the balance within

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### Notice to Creditors

the matter of the Estate of Ohannes Manoogian, Deceased; Notice is hereby given that all ceived instructions from the owner cons having claims of any nature to sell by Public Auction, subject to reserve bid, on Thursday, April 26th gainst the Estate of Ohannes Man-ogian, late of the City of Brantford, Exchange of S. G. Read, 129 Colthe County of Brant, Laborer, de-desed, are required to send same mentioned properties: ether with proof thereof to the lersigned solicitors for the ad- 2 storey white brick residence, conassets of the said estate among

BREWSTER & HEYD, Brantford, Ont. solicitors for Administrator.

Votice to Creditors

FICE is hereby given pursuant others having any claims Read and Son, Limited. ds against the Estate of nnis, late of the City laborer, who died on 22nd day of January, hereby required on or be 10th day of May 1917, to ost paid or deliver to th the Executor, of the their names and ad nd full particulars in writ Claims and a Statement ecount and the nature ies (if any) held by them ed by affidavit.

further Notice, that afid 10th of May, 1917, the tor, will proceed to disassets of the said deongst the persons entithaving regard only to of which he then shall and will not be Liable Assets to any person of whose Claim he shall Brantford this 10th day

Allan Robbins, Executor nnis, deceased, 121 Ectorth. Hamilton.



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W. W. CORY. Deputy Minister of the Interior .-- Unauthorized publication of t sement will not be paid for.

MORTGAGE SALE nder power of sale contained ir rtain mortgage there will be offor sale by public auction on ay, the Twelfth day of May at the hour of two o'clock in ternoon at the Court House tford, the following lands and ises:—In the Township tford, in the County of Brant, composed of Lot Number five on Herbert Street in the ourch Survey, excepting and reig from said Lot the rear cf erly twenty-eight feet, accordo plan registered as No. 79 in Registry Office for the County

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### AUCTION SALE

Of Brant Avenue Residences S. G. Read, Auctioneer, has re-

of the said estate not taining large parlor, with mahogany than the Thirtieth day of April, gas mantel, dining room, kitchen, distinguished attendance of mourn-gafter which date the said Adpantry, summer kitchen, 4 bed-ers naid their last respects to the after which date the said Adtrator will proceed to distribute
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Terms-10 per cent down at time sale; sufficient time to make up e quarter of purchase money within thirty days from date of sale. further particulars to be made the Matter of the Estate, James known at time of sale, or on appli-

cation to the undersigned auction-Remember the date of sale, Thurs-Control of the control of the contro

### **Public Notice**

S. G. READ.

Auctioneer.

Notice is hereby given that a by-of Brant on the 4th day of April,

the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the 4th day of April, 1917. JAS. A. SMITH,

### Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the Estate of Patrick O'Neal, Deceased; sons having claims of any nature against the Estate of Patrick O'nather and the Estate of Patrick O'nather against the Estate of the Township of Burston agai sons having claims of any nature M. P. P., Hon. Dr. R. A. Pyne, Col.

> BREWSTER & HEYD, Solicitors for the Administrator.

### AUCTION SALE Farm Stock, Implements, Real Estate, Etc.

I will sell for Mr. George Wolfe at his farm, situated four miles from the city, on the Burford Road, one quarter mile east of Wilson's Corners, on MONDAY, APRIL 23RD, ommencing at one o'clock sharp

the following goods; Horses-Bay mare, 6 years old eighing about 1350 lbs., in foal by Percheron.

Brown, rising 6 years, good in all arness. (a good one). Cattle-Pure bred Jersey registerd, an extra good one due to calf about time of sale. Jersey cow, to calf about the first

years old. Hogs-Pure bred Berkshire -paers with her. Chickens-24 pure bred white

Wyandotte hens; 1 pure bred white Wyandotte cock. Implements-Massey-Harris mow er, hay rake, Cockshutt plow No 1

purchase money at the time of scuffler; Bain wagon and box; and the balance within ten heavy democrat; top buggy; cutter; root pulper; hay fork; ropes; pullies, etc., nearly new. Harness-Set double harness; se

ingle harness. Forks, neckyokes; whiffletrees extension ladder, childs' wagon, barels, hay knife; pig box, etc. Fodder-A quantity of mixed hay At the same time we will offer the eal estate for auction with reserve bid, consisting of 50 acres more or ess, new barn with basement; hen house; good farm house erected on the premises. This farm is in a good cation; land in good cultivation

and a desirable place for gardening, n, fact will grow anything. Terms of chattels, all sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount nonths time will be given by giving good and approved joint notes Terms of real estate will be made

nown at time of sale. Mr. George Wolfe, Welby Almas, Auctioneer. Prop. Monday, April 23rd, commencing



### Funeral of the Late Sir Lyman Jones

Toronto, April 19.-A large and sets of the said estate among and pack states, 2 contest, target day. St. Andrew street electrics, gas; slate roof, verandah; conty to the claims of which house newly and nicely decorated. Was held in the afternoon, was shall then have received notice.

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Parcel No. 2—214 Brant Avenue, flowers covered the whole of the ros-Parcel No. 2—214 Brant Avenue, parcel No. 2—214 Brant Avenue, flowers covered the whole of the very fine white brick cottage, large trum, but the impressiveness of the affair was in the simple sincerity of affair was in the simple sincerity of the parcel No. 2—214 Brant Avenue, flowers covered the whole of the very fine white brick cottage, large trum, but the impressiveness of the affair was in the simple sincerity of the parcel No. 2—214 Brant Avenue, flowers covered the whole of the very fine white brick cottage, large trum, but the impressiveness of the affair was in the simple sincerity of the parcel No. 2—214 Brant Avenue, parcel No. 2—214 Brant Avenue, parcel No. 2—215 Brant Avenue, parcel No. 2—216 Brant Avenue, parcel No. 2—217 Brant Avenue, parcel No. 2—218 Brant Avenue, parcel No. 2—219 Brant Avenue, parcel No. 2—2 louble parlor, dining room, kitchen, the tributes offered to the memory of the late Senator. The greatest of the late Senator. The greatest of oom, furnace, gas, electrics, Lot all the tokens of esteem was the a tendance of scores of Massey-Harr workmen, for whom the whole

the centre aisle was reserved. When the casket was carried the huge congregation arose rever ently. The floral tributes laid aroun it numbered eighty-one, among the a wreath of pink roses and lilie from Lady Laurier, a spray of rose and lilies from Mr. Robert Laurie wreath from the Canadian Senat wreath from the directors of th Ontario Jockey Club, a pillow roses and lilies from the staff of the Kingswood Hospital, London, and spray from the foremen of the Mas sey-Harris works, and a bush o oses six feet high from employee f Massey-Harris Company.

of Massey-Harris Company.

Dozens of motors and taxicabs were required to convey the mournhouse of School Section Number and in a few minutes the place was Twenty-three of the Township of Brantford and for the equipment of ies. Hundreds were turned away, and said school-house when a sa said school-house when completed, and that such by-law was registered in the Registry Office of the County

Clerk Sir John Gibson, Chief Justice Sir liam Mulock, Senator Edwards, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, His Worship, Mayor Church, Principal Gandier (Knox College), Rev. Dr. Aiken, Col. By Courier Leased Wir Vincent Massey, Mr. Justice Riddell, Mr. Justice Latchford, Senator Fred-Notice is hereby given that all per-eric Nicolls, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C.,

# Missionary

H C. Osborne, Sir John A. Eaton.

they shall then have received notice. Dated at Brantford this Ninth day room on Tuesday afternoon, to which the ladies of the other Pres byterian church of the city were invited. There was the usual devotional opening, Miss Wood giving the Pible weding while the service of the city were invited. the Bible reading, while the prayer was made by Mrs. Phillips. A solo "Why Do We Dwell in the Shadows," was sweetly sung by Miss El-

sie Senn. The feature of the meeting was an address by Mrs. Dr. McClure who for the past thirty years has been engaged in missionary work. She outlined her variegated experiences in that time, and also des cribed the marvelous transformation that had taken place, the old customs being supplanted by more mod ern ideals and habits. There were between seventy-five and one hundred ladies present, and the annual Easter offering which was taken amounted to over \$20.

### week in June; Jersey cow, eligible for registration; Jersey heifer, two **STARVATION**

Within Six Weeks Wheat and Potatoes Will be Exhausted

By Courier Leased Wire. London, April 19.—(New York World cable)—A Geneva despatch to The Daily Express reports: La Zuisse states that a neutra diplomat who has just arrived at Geneva from Berlin declares that within the next four to six weeks. Germany will be without wheat and potatoes and the government will be forced to face a famished population.

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### **MARKETS**

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, April 19.—Cattle re

Thomas Eakin conducted a private ceipts, 4,000; market, steady; naservice at the St. George St. home tive beef, \$9.00 to \$13.25; stockers of the family. He was assisted by and feeders \$7.25 to \$9.40; cows the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after Strachan and Principal Gandier.

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Strachan and Principal Gandier. \$8.50 to \$12.75; hogs, receipts, 18, 900; market, slow; light \$14.80 to Among those in the funeral cortege were: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, his rough \$15.20 to \$15.90; pigs, \$10.25 Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir to \$14.00; bulk of sales \$15.50 to John Hendrie, Sir Edmund Walker, \$15.80; sheep, receipts 15,000; mar Glenholme Falconbridge, Sir Wil- \$12.75; lambs, native, \$11.90 to

### TORONTO MARKETS

40 sheep.

Trade in cattle was steady at yes

to \$11.60; medium \$9.50 to \$10.00; common \$8.75 to \$9; butcher cows, choice \$10 to \$10.25; medium \$7.00 Society Meets choice \$10 to \$10.25; medium \$10.25 to \$5.75; to \$5.75; canners \$5.25 to \$5.75; bulls \$6.50 Of especial interest was the regular monthly meeting of the Alexandra Church Women's Missionary Society, that was held in the school room on Tuesday afternoon, to

East Buffalo, April 19-Cattle, re ceipts 300, slow; veals, receipts 700 2.000 slow, heavy \$16.25 to \$16.30.

# POOR BLOOD AND

Lack of strength is about the first symptom of violation of the laws of health. There come nervousness, unsteady hands and limbs. It is consistent to the feeling that the life blood is being sapped comes complete prostration. In this condition the sufferer is indifferent to all things—and looks upon life with a gloomy, melancholic view.

It is given as a statistical foot the source. with a gloomy, melanoholic view.

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

Nervous exhaustion will not cure itself. Nervous exhaustion will not cure itself. The sufferer who thinks that nature alone will bring about a restoration of health is simply deluded by a false hope. He will realize that (if the power of realizing is left him), when he becomes a hopeless victim to one of the many diseases which follow in its path.

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Toronto, April 19.—Receipts at the Union Stock Yards to-day were 272 cattle, 202 calves, 2756 hogs,

terday's prices. Hogs were unchang-

Export cattle, choice \$15.50 to \$12; butcher cattle, choice, \$11.25

EAST BUFFALO

WANT ARMS RETURNED. Petrograd, April 17.-via London, April 18.—Lieut.-General Korniloff. commander of the troops in Petrograd, has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Petrograd to return 40,000 rifles and 35,000 revolvers taken from the Russian mili-

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matter, and a circular bearing his

description, is being forwarded

the police of nearby cities, in an endeavour to locate the boy.

STREET

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"In 1912, I was taken suddenly ill

### RADIAL CAR Langford Boy is TOOK FIRE Missing From Home

The parents of Milton Ireland, assisted by the police are conducting The Brantford and Hamilton radislow, \$5.00 to \$13.50; hogs receipts al car which left here at eight a thorough search for him. The 2,000 slow, neavy \$10.25 to \$10.50, mixed \$16.10 to \$16.25; yorkers \$16.00 to \$16.15; light \$12.45 to \$10.00 to \$16.15; light \$12.45 to \$10.00 to \$16.15; light \$12.45 to \$10.00 to \$14.00; depot at Lorne Bridge. By the time bloomer suit, black shoes and stockroughs \$14.25 to \$14.50; stags \$12. the car had arrived at the Murray ings, a grey coat and a tweed cap, the car nad arrived at the murray of the car nad arrived at the murray left his home at Langford, on Monday morning, for the Brantford Collegiate, where he was in attendance of the car nad arrived at the murray left his home at Langford, on Monday morning, for the Brantford Collegiate, where he was in attendance of the car nad arrived at the murray left his home at Langford, on Monday morning, for the Brantford Collegiate, where he was in attendance of the car nad arrived at the murray left his home at Langford, on Monday morning, for the Brantford Collegiate, where he was in attendance of the car nad arrived at the murray left his home at Langford, on Monday morning, for the Brantford Collegiate, where he was in attendance of the car nad arrived at the murray left his home at Langford, on Monday morning, for the Brantford Collegiate, where he was in attendance of the car nad arrived at the murray left his home at Langford, on Monday morning, for the Brantford Collegiate, where he was in attendance of the car nad arrived at the murray left his home at Langford, on Monday morning, for the Brantford Collegiate, where he was in attendance of the car nad arrived at the murray left his home at Langford, on Monday morning, for the Brantford Collegiate, where he was in attendance of the car nad arrived at the murray left his home at Langford, on Monday morning, for the Brantford Collegiate, where he was in attendance of the car nad arrived at the murray left his home at Langford, on Monday morning his left his home at Langford, on Monday morning his left his home at Langford his left his his left his his his left his his his left his h \$13.40; yearlings \$9.50 to \$12.25; short circuit. The flames were plainwethers \$11.75 to \$12.00; ewes ly visible for some distance around \$5.50 to \$11.25; mixed sheep \$11.that vicinity, and a hole was burno'clock in the morning. since which ed through the platform. The insulation around the wires was also des- He is a trifle over five feet in height troyed. Luckily no passengers were and would weigh about 115 or 120 injured. A telephone call was sent pounds. His father, Mr. Richard to the fire department for assistance, Ireland, went to Toronto yesterday, and the hose truck from the East hoping to locate his son there, but End responded, while Captain Kingsreturned last night, unsuccessful. N well went down from the Central reason can be advanced by the par-Station. The blaze was extinguished ents of the lad for his singular ary stores during the recent revol- by means of chemicals. The finan- appearance, as he left home on Moncial loss experienced has not as yet day morning, apparently in good spirits, and with the evident intenbeen estimated. tion of going to his studies as usual.

# and Mothers Meet

STRICKEN IN THE Soldiers' Wives and Mothers Asso-ciation, of the Holmedale district was held in the St. Paul's Sunda school room on Tuesday evening at half past seven. There was an en-couraging attendance, and with the Completely Restored To Health President, Mrs. J. Cook, presiding, the meeting opened with the singing of the National Anthem. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Emmett and Mrs. A. Ramsey was selected to act as treasurer of the association. with Acute Stomach Trouble and The aims and objects of the organization were considered, and yarn for dropped in the street. I was treated by several physicians for nearly two knitting socks for the soldiers over seas was distributed to a number of years, and my weight dropped from 225 nembers, as were shirts to be made pounds to 160 pounds. Then several and to be later devoted to the same of my friends advised me to try "Fruitpurpose as the socks. The Hon. Pres. Mrs. J. J. Hurley, who was with the first dose, and by using them, rote time to one of the many diseases which follow in its path.

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Thursday, April 19th, 1917.

### THE SITUATION

The French troops continue their brilliant work. They have now swept the Teutons back on a wide front in the Rheims region, and have taken well on to one hundred more commencement of their big offensive more than seventeen thousand unwounded enemy prisoners have been taken, and in one wood thirteen hundred surrendered, and 180 machine guns went with the lot. The British have also gained some more St. Quentin. A thick mist has been be adequate. robbing them of the necessary observations from high ground recently taken by them. On the Arras front the enemy had 600 guns, and Haig's men have taken 230 of them, or a little better than one third. G. H. Perris, one of the correspondents at the front, thinks that instead of any piercing of the Hindenburg line, the had better start packing their record is likely to be that of a general forcing back of the foe. He also utters a warning against too much present optimism, as the enemy is the British and the United States Evans, who extended the delegates to the state of the present optimism, as the enemy is the British and the United States of the control of the present optimism, as the enemy is the British and the United States of the delegates of the present optimism, as the enemy is the British and the United States of the present optimism. or other fronts, is manifestly putindoubted, but the task will yet theirs, right up to the hilt. take a long time in its accomplish-

total of nine vessels of more than urge the Kitchener route for the strong, presiding. 1,600 tons, nine of less than that Provincial highway. It is very evifigure and twelve fishing boats. Dur- dent that Mr. Bowlby's letter ating the period (the week ending tacking the Forest City Chief Magis-April 15) merchant vessels of all trate, has not been productive of nationalities arriving at British good, and the same may also be ports totalled 2,379 and the sailings said with regard to his criticisms of Toronto, on the "Forward Mission-2,331. One in three boats attacked Hamilton's Mayor. Such methods ary Movement." A helpful discussescaped. It would be idle to deny the never attained anything yet, and severity of the U-boat menace, but never will. as a conclusive method for the starving of Great Britain, it may be rightly claimed as a failure. It is ham- to say in a recent issue;pering but not destroying, and very

fact is regarded as perhaps an indication that the foe has determined throw the occupation troops

the western melee. Sir George Foster points out that with wheat on the free list, an offer of a fixed price for the crop on behalf of the needs of the Allies becomes more practicable, as Uncle Sam is now deeply and personally interested in seeing that the men on the fighting line are fully supplied.

THE FUTURE OF IRELAND Lord Northcliffe, the noted newspaper magnate in the Old Land recently delivered a most notable address upon the above subject and he approached it from a very practical standpoint. He said that by personal observation he knew the chief dentally) cause of Irish unrest to be poverty and then proceeded to show the Emerald Isle possessed great potentialities if only proper attention was given to their development. He did not know who was to blame but of the forty million pounds being spent yearly on the war, very little was going to Ireland. The claim was made that from an industrial standpoint she lacked coal but she possessed "in her mighty rivers white Pte. coal of which millions of horse power are being lost every year." Other countries had used their rivers for power purposes yet the greatest river in the United Kingdom, the Shannon, had remained untouched

in this respect. "The development of water engineering has not achieved a high position in England because there is practically no water power. The Canadians and Americans who have chained Niagara could, with the use of British capital, harness the Irish rivers, build up Irish industries, stop Irish emigration which weak ens Ireland and strengthens our great trade competitor, the ited States, and make Ireland what she certainly is not—a land of op-portunities. To-day for the young Irishman who is not agriculturally inclined, there are a few outlets for energy and progress in his own country, and so he must take to the position of clerk in a bank, insurance company, brewery, or even the

lower wages of the shockingly paid lower wages of the shockingly paid Irish school teacher. The last quar ter of a century has proved Ireland's adaptability in the matter of co-operative agriculture. The exension of land ownership among the people, who, to my knowledge, work with the same diligence on heir own farms as the French proprietor does on his or hers, is abunant proof that the Irish worker in Ireland, given proper incentive, is as industrious as the Irish worker in the United States, and I cannot say more than that. I say that the water power, fisheries, harbors, nines and peat reserves of Ireland ave been practically left untouched v British enterprise and capital otice with pleasure that there some prospect of a great factory erected at or near Cork, but it s to be an American factory. great industrial palaces that have arisen in England in the last few months are put up by British hands, deeply than I can say that the war at the Congregational church, Tuesof Irish industries.'

He believed that a thorough and comprehensive investigation should take place as to Ireland's undoubtdevelopment migration would large- following business was transacted:

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

Gen. von Bissing, the brute who of Paris. for a while was Governor-General of ground along the river Scarpe, and Belgium, has passed to his reward, based on Justice," was given by Rev. have also taken a village north of and it is to be hoped that it will J. Murray.

> Count Reventlow has told the Gerotherwise, he has related a plain behalf of the Ministerial Associa- French soil. Nivelle's men are well truth, and the Kaiser and his tribe tion.

fighting desperately and abandoning Governments are about to come to a hearty welcome here, and Rev. J. all idea of attacking on the Russian some arrangements whereby slackers H. Wells, of the Methodist church who left Great Britain and Canada isterial Association. ting every ounce of energy and for Uncle Sam's domains will be resource into the Western struggle. returned and forced to enter into to the kind remarks of the two pre-The end. Mr. Gibbs points out is military service. They ought to get

Mayor Bowlby is mad clear

The Manchester Guardian had this

"The Dominions of the British pering but not destroying, and the congregational Union of in well-concealed pits to prevent the important military powers. Canada, canada. for instance, already has a much Discus The statement is made that Ger- larger army of her own than Wel- Kelly. man troops have set on fire two important towns in Roumania, and the and her name will be as surely asvance at Ypres as will those of Austo abandon this front in order to tralia and New Zealand with Galinto lipoli or that of South Africa with the great campaigns on her own con-

> And certain unpatriotic critics of the Borden Government still continue to affirm that it has failed lamentably with regard to the great

KILLED IN ACTION. Goderich-Lieut. Alex G. Nisbet. Ridgetown-Lieut. Archie Wag-

Guelph-Pte. George Hall (acci-Stratford-Pte. John Hincliffe. Owen Sound—Lieut. J. T. Ross. Essex—Pte. A. T. Green.

PRESUMED DEAD. Guelph-Pte. A. B. Barber. Windsor-Pte. W. N. Allen.

WOUNDED. London-Pte. J. E. Pugh, Pte. Robinson, Pte. Frank Thompson. Stratford—Pte. Gilbert Salisbury

William Mallo (slightly). Guelph-Gunner Philip Bennett. West Lorne-Pte. John A. Watson Pte. John L. Ward. Brownsville-Pte. Stanley Mark.

Union—Pte. Douglas Dufton. Kitchener—Pte. Ivan Groh. Simcoe-Pte. Murray Hamilton Woodstock—Pte. C. W. Mitchell. Galt.—Capt. R. W. Keikleham, Lt. Bert Gray, Pte. F. Wightman, Pte. Albert Erison, Pte. William J. Adair.

Windsor—Pte. S. Cook. Orangeville—Lieut. F. I. Lewis. Owen Sound—Pte. T. E. Thomp-Springfield—Pte. J. F. Thorne. Courtright—Capt. J. P. S. Cath-

St. Marys-Pte. E. Ripley. Forest-Pte. C. E. Rogers. Mount Forest - Pte. Lincoln it repaired

MISSING. Stratford-Lieut. James Dempsey SERIOUSLY ILL. Zurich-Pte. P. F. Zirk.

# CHURCH ASSEMBL

Annual Spring Conference of Western Association Held in Paris

OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

Mr. Edward Newstead Undergoes Operation

capital. I regret more attendance of delegates and friends which says: churches, held their spring confer-

On Tuesday afternoon the convenly cease and the people be much Rev. W. D. Spence, of Guelph; Sec-guns." retary, Rev. A. G. Orr, Scotland; ford Registrar, Rev. D. A. Armstrong

> After the reports of churches were read, the meeting adjourned until

The ladies of the church served a man people that without victory the very dainty supper to the delegates nearer to Laon itself than the British Hohenzollern monarchy cannot ex- in the school room, and while there, are to Douai. The fall of either of ist. He probably penned that as an inspiring talk these towns in the near future would on Missions. Rev. J. C. Nicholson mean complete disaster to the Ger incentive, but whether willingly or of the Presbyterian church, spoke on mans and their expulsion from

> lead by Rev. W. H. A. Claris, During are encountering indicates that the welcomed them on behalf of the Min-

Rev. W. E. Gilroy, B.A., replied vious speakers.

The preacher for the evening ses sion was Rev. E. G. Warren, who gave a very eloquent address, which was much appreciated by all pres-The official weekly report of Brit- through because the Mayor of Lon- ent. At the close the Lord's Supper ish victims of submarines shows a don is going to join a deputation to was served, the pastor, Rev. D. Arm-Yesterday morning's session was

opened at 9 o'clock. Prayer service-Subject, Churches," by Rev. J. A. Orr. A most inspiring address was give

Afternnoon Session, 2 o'clock

Discussion opened by Rev. Mr

Address-"The power of Personality in Young Peoples' Work," by Haig have gained additional ground Rev. Frank Saunders of Burford, who gave a very splendid paper, and of Fampoux, and also captured the an interesting discussion followed, opened by Rev. J. W. Thompson. At 6.30 a big banquet was held in region of Loos, a system of German the school room, which was much front line trenches also was taken. enjoyed by the delegates and all

The evening session was opened by Rev. W. D. Spence, who led

the devotional exercises. Address by Rev. E. E. Braithwaite, D.D., President of Western University, London, on "The Church the School and the War."

Delegates were present from churches of the Congregational conference, and spoke highly of the ospitality accorded them.

operation in the Brantford hospital

Among the real estate changing in town the following sales have been made; Mrs. S. Woods' residence on Willow street, to Mr. Henry Isaacs of Upper Town. Mr. Elwyn Stewart has purchased Mr. C. Bullock's residence at Paris Station, and will shortly move into the same. Mrs. D. Faskin is visiting with reatives in Buffalo.

Edna, left for Hamilton yesterday, portunity for a variety of tactics and where they will spend a few days the probability of various partial reprior to leaving for Leamington, sults before the final result is obwhere they will in the future reside. tained. In the numbers of men en-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClarty of gaged, in the probability of arma-Orillia, were in town attending the ment, and in the unity of organiza-Elliott and Hickson wedding. have returned to Woodstock after spending the past week in town.

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# Franco-British Continue

ies under Gen. Nivelle the most sigline was bulged back from Vailly, outskirts of the village.

German Morale is Broken

"Under the energetic pressure of has seen practically no development day and Wednesday, when the West- our infantry and the murderous acern Association of Congregational tion of our cannon, the enemy fell

North of Chavonne French battal ions swept over the rain soaked soil, captured the village of Oestel, and drove the enemy nearly a mil beyond it. Braye-en-Laonnois, which French troops reached yesterday morning, was also overrun and the entire strip of territory between this town and Courtecon fell into

bridgehead organized by the Germans between Conde and Vailly resulted in its capture, and this enabled the French to drive on and establish themselves firmly in Vailly. Where the line of the offensive swings east and south from Craonne by Rev. J. G. Hindley, M.A., B.D., of toward Rheims neither the French artillery nor infantry ceased its ac-The forest to the east of Ville-au-Bois was captured vesterday morning, and a later official report states that a big body of Germans, surrounded in the Prayer service—Subject, "Canada threw down their arms and begged for Christ," by Rev. Mr. Gilroy.
Address—"His Dominion," by Rev

Grey were netted here, as well as \$89 W. S. Gunn, D.D., General Secre- machine guns which had been posted

> The British War Office reports that the forces of Field Marshal village of Villers Gaislain, north of St. Quentin. To the north, in the

> > Greatest Battle of War.

(By G. H. Perris.) French Front, April 19 .- The conflagration preads. Tuesday's attack in Eastern Champagne, where the first German osition was captured along with 2,500 prisoners, adds another fifteen miles to the one hundred miles of 27 front of the allied offensive, and the French army has not yet said its western district. All reported having last word, but just because of the had a most inspiring and helpful vastness of the battle we must free belonging to the limited offensives of The many friends of Mr. Edward the past. It is now not at all a ques-Newstead will regret to learn that tion of "piercing the line" of the enhe had to undergo a very serious emy at this or that particular point. Such a thing may very well occur, Tuesday afternoon. At the time of and if it does it will be exploited like writing he is doing as well as could any other kind of failure on the expected, considering his advanc- other side. Personally, I think it more likely we may see another gen eral retreat. However that may be, we should realize that events are before us of quite a different military order from those of the last year, when the allies had to be content with limited frontages of attack and results which, however brilliant, were limited to those frontagesimited in reward and also in cost

That now ambigous word "battle" may again be used with some fitness. Mrs. Stewart and daughter, Miss because it implies at least the option, especially on our side, this Mrs. Geo. Hayden and family battle will surpass all human experience even during the present war. It may be long and will almost certainly produce fluctuations of fortune.

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London, April 19.—Determined pectations. It has been so success bunding on the German "fortified ful that I picture to myself the pos ne" between Soissons and Rheims sibility of a future miscarriage feeling, and for to-day, instead o resterday brought the French armgoing into the details of the fighting, nificant victories they have yet won in the great offensive launched on ferocious discipline still drives the Monday. The entire Hindenburg German armies to the most desper ate resistance. Heavy as have been their losses, they counter-attacked which the French hold, to Courtecon, both on the Aisne front and the where they are established on the Champagne with fierce obstinacy They probably have now abandoned

The penetration of the German front in this sector in places reaches a depth of nearly four miles, and a Paris, April 19 .- (From our own significant breakdown of the German orrespondent)-There was a large morale is noted in the Paris bulletin,

back in disorder, abandoning import- now throw in every unit they can ant material and leaving in our hands his supply depots. A single tion was opened, and after reading one of our regiments took 300 pried possibilities and that with their minutes, and having the roll call, the soners belonging to seven different the end, but the enormity of the regiments. We captured nineteen cannon, of which five were siege ably offensive.

> Thus far, since the beginning o ford Registrar, Rev. D. A. Armstrong the battle more than 10,070 unwounded German prisoners have been brought to the rear of the Prayer Service-Subject, "Peace, French lines, and seventy-five cannon have already been counted.

> > Laon Salient Cut Down

The brilliant French victory yes terday considerably reduces the tiny hole in the cap over the check Laon salient and brings the French on to the high ground which guards At 7.30 the evening conference was opened with devotional exercises organization of the resistance they German command will be forced to

Take a Bridgehead. The French attack also extends on the southern bank of the Aisne River A dashing assault on a German

superiority of available power of all essential kinds, and the moment has come when the total of this power can be employed simultaneously battery only a part here and now, and anwhich is in a leaky condition. Have other part there and anon. Everything is in play, and in this sense we on two successive test dates, now begun will go on without any



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Association.

GARDEN PLOTS. The garden plot committee Thrift League, are proceeding factorily with their phase work, and have now received couraging number of applic vacant land to be cultivated. the demand exceeds the tent, and it is hoped that m derived from the movement, over their vacant grou the Thrift League for this



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### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

O CATTLE

Reeder shipped a car of | Cainsville to-day.

he Grand Opera House this at half past three.

K. Spence of the 215th who for some time past an "casualties," has finally The discharge takes

Quartermaster Sergeant Taylor, of the 215th been transferred from the R. N. C. V. R., and to a stewardship s similar in the navy to

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of Capt. S. E. McKegzines for the men of talion, is meeting with in this regard would Printing Co.

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is and staff of the On- WATER COMMISSONERS. of the Blind, have been the regular monthly meeting of the the guests of the the city water commissioners was entertain- held in the City Hall this afternoon

POLICE COMMISSION

A meeting of the police commis sioners was held in the chambers of His Honor Judge Hardy at the Court House this afternoon.

PATRIOTIC FUND. The monthly contribution of the city to the Patriotic Fund, amounting to \$2000, was paid out today at the City Hall.

ASE SETTLED

Slated for hearing in the police urley with false pretences was amiably settled and the charge with-

CONTRACT AWARDED.

The tenders for the printing of a considerable read- hundred copies of the auditors' has been left at the Ar-is being packed for the seas. However, further contract awarded to the J. J. Hurley

A. Y. P. A. VISIT

The young people of St. James Patriotic League church spent last Monday evening acknowledge the follow- with the A. Y. P. A. of St. John's ns for Red Cross: Y.M.C. church. The St. James' people put Club, \$18; (through the on an excellent program, and the Ross donating an-levening was a pleasant one Lunch Miss Kilmer's class, Div. was served by the St. John's A. Y

Three permits were issued by the ands sugar to Red Cross; city engineer at the city hall this pounds of morning. The applicants, with the Canadian War Contingent details of their proposed constructions, were, Edward Cocock, 179 Albion street, a brick dwelling t cost \$1,000; Miss L. H. Goold, for the erection of a frame verandah a eague, are proceeding satiswith their phase of the Frank Blain, for a frame verandah

exceeds the supply in At some time during last night exceeds the supply in the transfer of a considerable ex-er to a considerable ex-is hoped that more citi-is hoped that more citi-known, to enter forcibly the McGrecognize the benefit to be gor men's furnishings store at 126 he movement, and will Dalhousie street, opposite the Martheir vacant ground, to ket Square. The method employed eague for this present was savoured of extreme amateurism, an attempt having obviously been made to pry open the door in the entrance from the front, by means of a "jimmy" or some other orm of lever. The effort of the culrits was, however, without result, door sustained the attack.

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given by him in the police court on
the 12th of April, when he appeared on a charge of being drunk and
stated that he got two bottles of beer
at Eli Losev's store on West street.

West Losev this morning laid the Mrs. Losev this morning laid the charge of perjury against him. He pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by a jury. After hearing the evidence at the preliminary investievidence at the preliminary investigation, the magistrate committed the accused for trial. Acting Crown Attacks of the accused for the accused

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Women's Patriotic League Will Aid in Collection Work

MAKE PRESENTATION Of Flag to Returned Sold- which some 350 were present. The ladies provided most tempting

A general meeting of the Women's Patriotic League was held on Wednesday, April 18th, at the Club Rev. Mr. Wrighton of

iers on Saturday

Rooms, Y. M. C. A.

Many matters of current interesting reports of the different branches of work presented. The most in of work presented. Work Rooms, which showed a very large output of Red Cross supplies

or February and March. The President asked that the numbers of the W. P. L. co-operate with the Thrift Committee in mak court this morning, a county case ing the collection of paper, rags, etc. wherein Ross McLeod charged Ben a success as the Red Cross are to

receive at least \$100.00 a month from the sale of waste, etc. A flag is to be presented to the returned soldiers on Saturday evening at seven o'clock on the Market Square so that the flag may be used on parade on Sunday. The donors of the flag are Women's Patriotic League, Brant Chapter, Dufferin statement was received with loud Rifles Chapter and 25th Dragoon Chapter I. O. D. E.

Mrs. Livingston expressed the wish that the members of the League should show their appreciation of our returned men by attending in arge numbers Divine Service in St. Jude's church on Sunday, April 22, and also by being present at the presentation of the flag on Satur

Miss Evelyn Buck was appointed Recording Secretary in place of the retiring Secretary after which the neeting adjourned.

### 215th AWAIT **FURTHER WORD**

Battalion is in Readiness for Departure at Short Notice

cupied as a barracks throughout the winter, now has assumed quite a changed aspect. The storm doors have been removed, and the canteen has been debabilitated more as the contractors was well chosen, as Mr. contents sold, and the balance, packed ready for transportation overseas. Most of the effects of the battaken here being the sold and the musical numbers were talion have been prepared for shipthat his stock of boxes, and packing one and two of the programme, and cases had become depleted, and was

Pte. Draper Succumbs to Wounds Received at Vimy Ridge

torney S. A. Jones, appeared for the ceived the sad intelligence this morning that Pte. Draper had died from wounds in Fulham Hospital. Readers of The Courier will remenber that he was recently reported wounded and that one leg had to be amputated. He was 34 years of age and at the time of enlistment, was a candy worker at the Paterson He was a man who was thoroughly well liked by all with thoroughly well liked by all with river, at the end of West Mill St.. whom he came in contact and there where the road crosses to the waterwill be much sympathy for the bereaved wife, parents and other rela-

PTE. JAS. MIDGELEY Mrs. James Midgeley, 110 Spring Street, last evening received word hat her husband, formerly of the 125th, was a victim of shrapnel wounds in the leg. Pte. Midgeley, previous to enlistment, was a painter by trade, 24 years of age, and of English nationality.

PTE. A. T. IFE. A cable received to-day by Mrs. Ife, 26 Dufferin Avenue, announced that her husband, Pte. Albert Thos. Ife, formerly of the 125th battalion, was admitted on April 10th to No. 32 Stationary Hospital, at Wimereux, suffering from gunshot wounds

in the right arn GUNNER SHUTT

PARK CHURCH

CELEBRATES 46TH ANNIVER-

The 46th anniversary social of the Park Baptist Church and inciden-tally the first anniversary of the pastors settlement, proved an abundant success last evening. First of all a bounteous supper was served in the lecture room, at

viands and the waiting was of the After the good things had been fully discussed an adjournment took Rev. Mr. Wrighton opened with

of work presented. The most in-eresting being that of the Supt. or was as follows: Duet-Mrs. W. R. Baird and Miss Dorothy.

> Recitation-Little Kate Axford, who is a charming little artist. Address-Deacon Baird. Address-Mr. Tapscott, representing the Young Peoples Bible Study

Song-Mr. Norman Buck Address—Deacon Ruddy. Address — Ernest Rea

Address-Deacon Morris.

Ernest Read, chairman of the finance committee, who announced that the committee at the last meeting had decided to recommend an increase in the salary of Rev. Mr. Wrighton by \$200. The applause and the pastor returned

Enjoyable Entertainment at Sydenham Street Methodist Church An unqualified success was "The

Golden Circle of Time," an excellent concert that was staged in the Sydenham Street Methodist Church last night before an audience that crowded the edifice to the doors. The entertainment was promoted under the auspices of the choir of the church, and was directed by Mrs. John Laing, accompanist, and Mrs. The 215th battalion are still Melvin Savage, the Church choir carrying on," until further orders. leader. The programme, consisting The Armories, which has been oc- of choruses, dialogues and songs, has been dehabilitated, most of its John Laing, who portrayed the part ment by the Quartermaster, Capt. dered by them were very appealing. Ferguson, who yesterday discovered In the intermission between parts one and two of the programme, an engaged in a hasty search for more.
Some transportation equipment,

to nominate a man, who will be approved of by the council, and nominations can be made by him until someone agreeable to both himself and the city council can be selected.

POLICE COURT.

and in packing up the various odds and ends of the unit. In spite of all these thorough preparations, Lieut. Col. H. E. Snider is unaware of the exact time for the departure of the exact time for the departure of the unit, and further word is momentarily expected.

DEATH BOY WAS SAVED

Little Charles Ireland Had Very Narrow Escape Yesterday

occurred yesterday afternoon, when but for the timely action of two men, a tragedy would have ben registered.
Charles Ireland, a small2boy of about five or six years of age, in company with several children of his own age derwood, received to-day by his mowere playing on some boards near the works property. The little Ireland boy tripped over a board and plunged headlong into the stream. Mr. Alex Gillespie, engineer at the water-

works, becoming aware of the commotion, and hastening to the scene motion, and hastening to the scene of the accident, rushed boldly into the current, in search of the child. He finally located him, lying on the river bed, and rushed him to the bank, where it was found that the bank, where it was found that the bank was in a very serious condition. boy was in a very serious condition, his face already having become discolored, and his teeth having sunk right through his tongue. Mr. Jack The Rev. J. W. Gordon, of St. An-Pollock, swimming instructor of the Baltimore Y.M.C.A. who happened to be at his home nearby, was summoned, and although the case looked bad, commenced to put into practice some resuscitating methods, which efter continued efforts yielded out of this city, who is a nephew of the summon of the summon of this city, who is a nephew of the summon of this city, who is a nephew of the summon of this city, who is a nephew of the summon of which after continued efforts, yielded the desired result, and saved the bride. The wedding was very

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Gunner Moore, 13th Battery, who California, Mrs. H. Baldwin, of which will be discussed in more deof Calgary. S. MATTHEWS.

brought good news to Mrs. E. L. Underwood, 121 William Street. An old and highly esteemed resi-ent of the county, Simeon Matthews Just before leaving for home, Gunner Moore met Signaller Horace Underwood, who was on furlough in England. Sig. Underwood, whose mother lives on William Street, left Canada with the Second Contingen and has been overseas nearly three years. As a Signaller he has not had the hot work of the infantryman for interment. but he has seen service in the trenches, and so far has escaped in-RICHARD BEAN jury. In the Battle of the Somme he picked up an Iron Cross, and

ther, show him to be in good health and spirits.

Wedding Bells A quiet wedding took place yesterday at the parsonage of Calvary

to be that of a German officer. A

letter and photo of Signaller Un

C. WEIGHTMAN.

and three daughters, Mrs. Wood, the council towards this matter;

dent of the county, Simeon Matthews clared, as the report will again be who was born in Oakland township, reviewed at next week's meeting. and who has lived in Brant County all his life, passed away at his home in this city yesterday. He is survived by a widow, one son and one daughter. The remains will be taken to Mt. Pleasant to-morrow afternoon

The death occurred this morning at his residence, 115 Nelson St., of this he has carried until meeting at his residence, 115 Nelson St., of a highly respected resident in the Gunner Moore, he sent the Cross a highly respected resident in the nerson of Mr. Richard Bean, He was The first accident to occur on the Gunner Moore, he sent the Cross person of Mr. Richard Bean. He was home to his mother. Contrary to home to his mother. Works with the general conception, this iron with the Waterous Engine Works with the Waterous Engine Works cross is rather an elaborate affair, being heavily nickeled, and is said being heavily nickeled, and is said sively throughout the Dominion, setting up machines. During the last ten years he had been Sexton of Zion Church. Mr. Bean was a man of very upright character in all the re lations of life and the sympathy any friends will be extended to the bereaved widow.

> Mr. D. Battersby of Wiarton, isiting at St. John's Rectory.

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WELSH-WATSON-At St. Mary's Church, by the Rev. Father Padden, April 16th, 1917, Joseph P. Welsh and Gladys L. Watson.

### DIED

BEAN-In Brantford, on Thursday Funeral will take place from h Saturday, at 2 p.m.

RUTHERFORD-In Brantford, on Monday, April 16th, Thomas Rutherford, in his 64th year. Funeral from his late residence, 204 West St., on Friday, April 20th, at 2 Interment Mount Hope

DOWLING-In Brantford Township widow of the late Danie Dowling, aged 61 years. Funeral takes place on Saturday, April 21st from her late residence Langford, to Mt. Hope cemetery Services at 2.30 o'clock.

MATTHEWS-In Brantford, on April 18th, Simeon Matthews, ag-ed 80 years. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 202 Market St., on Friday, April 20th, at 2 p.m., to Mt. Pleasant Cemewill please accept this intimation

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men. While traversing the shell-

ed for a week, while thousands of

people passed within twenty feet of

him. A search of the battlefield, con-

taining hundreds of thousands of

such shell holes, required days of

arduous labor. Hundreds of men have been specially detailed for the

**MOTHERS AND** 

A. Held on Tuesday

dress of the vice-president, Mrs. Old-

ham, and a solo by Miss Maude Tay lor. The toast "The Association"

red Cook and Mrs. T. H. Jones, Af

er a pleasing vocal solo, Mrs. R. A

upon the subject of nation building

delivering an address pulsating with

vigor, earnestness and inspiration pointing out that a nation become

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of was proposed by Miss Elsie Wilm

(By Stewart Lyon) Canadian Headquarters in France, ice is read by a clergyman of the April 18.—Now that the lists of casualties from the actions of the last walk are heginning to appear in the edges almost invariably to permit of friends for kindnesses and sympathy extended in their recent sad bereavement.

Week are beginning to appear in the Canadian press, it may bring solace to the sad hearts to know how care to the sad hearts to know how care the British and Canadian troops. Too Late to Classify

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The sad hearts to know how carefully the wounded are handled, and how reverently the dead were burded. Hospital arrangements were made to handle far more than the number actually wounded. Extra ambulances were provided at the many supplementary.

The German dead are buried where found, after their identification discs have been removed so that they may be passed on the German authorities, through the Geneva ambulances were provided at the committee. Our own dead even, of the monster deputation to the committee. Our own dead even, of the monster deputation to the committee. Our own dead even, of the monster deputation to the committee. Our own dead even, of the monster deputation to the committee. Our own dead even, of the monster deputation to the committee. Our own dead even, of the monster deputation to the committee. Our own dead even, of the monster deputation to the committee. Our own dead even, of the monster deputation to the committee. Our own dead even, of the monster deputation to the committee. Our own dead even, of the marked characteristics of the British and Canadian troops.

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773-2 and 1. J. C. Cromwell

Despite the extraordinary condifour bearers carried the shell of a ion of the ground over which the adance was made, the stretcher-bearers found and brought out practicaly all the wounded before nightfall each day. In only a few cases, where the wounded lay in deep shellholes and had not sufficient strength to make their presence known to the search parties, did they remain in al bodies are still being discovered, the field overnight.

It is believed that this prompt andling has resulted in a material reduction under the heading, "Died was shown in the disposal of the dead, who are now believed to bear the remarkably low ratio of one to five wounded by splinters, he had crept into the hole be asked to repudiate him. "It now five wounded by the disposal of the short he low would be asked to repudiate him. "It now five wounded by the short he low would be asked to repudiate him." five wounded

Given Individual Burial. There are two important military emeteries on the Canadian front, at Carency and Ecoivre. These are connected with the trenches by light railways, and the dead customarily are brought there for burial. For the perations of last week additional burying grounds were opened near the unreturning brave men may take the front of the line, so that the comfort in the fact that their dead

work of the burial parties might be more quickly done. Each body of our men is given individual burial, and over each of the dead is placed. The French nation has offered to and over each of the dead is placed. The French nation has offered to a simple wooden cross, giving his maintain cemeteries along the front name, rank and identification num- for all time, and arrangements have ber. Even if these crosses should be already been made for the planting removed, the records of the burial of trees and evergreens around them are so complete that the location of While the tide of war rolls on every body can be indicated. The there is no material change in the lead are wrapped in blankets before situation here. The enemy is said to eing committed to the earth by the be greatly depressed.

Negotiating With U.S. to

Recruit Dodgers of

Duty

tood in Government circles here

tween the British and United States table, the hall of the Y.W.C.A. was a

overnments with regard to the re- scene of festive gaiety on Tuesday

ruiting, possibly under some form evening on the occasion of the Third

f compulsion, of the British sub- Annual Mothers' and Daughters ban-

ects who have gone to the United quest, signalized by an instructive and

states since the war began, and who inspiring address by Mrs. A. R. Fal-

thereby sought to escape war ser- coner, president of the Dominion

has yet been reached between Wash-dent, Mrs. W. S. Brewster, the chair

ngton and London, it is expected was occupied by the first vice-presi

some arrangement will be reached Brewster, who is in New York. The whereby the slackers who fled either color scheme of crimson, emerald.

rom Canada or Great Britain will and gold was carried out also on the

will probably have a choice of en-listing with the Canadian or British their mothers or mothers pro

rmies, or of going into some other The banquet was served by memlorm of direct war service. The of the Y.W.C.A. Directorate,

have kept a fairly accurate list of the various classes. The toast

who have emigrated since the war Kent, and responded to by the

the city council held a meeting in the City Hall last night, at which the apingston; "Our Mothers," Miss Mild

understood that their appeal for Falconer addressed the gathering

Canadian and British authorities was enlivened by songs and yells o

he names and addresses of the men King" was proposed by Miss Pear

While no definite agreement Council. In the absence of the presi

Ottawa, April 18

FIRE AND LIGHT.

olication, of the firemen for an

rease in salary was considered.

n advance was favorably discussed

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### MAYOR PEEVED AT STEVENSON

**Accuses Chief Magistrate of London of Double** Dealing

### PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY

Mayor Bowlby is exceedingly peevd. disgusted, and surprised at the ction of Mayor Stevenson, of London, in supporting the Kitchener-Guelph-Brampton route for the Proposed Provincial highway after havmen's own units, and the burial serv- ing assured the delegation at the meeting in Hamilton that he would lend his assistance to the central

front, and many supplementary dressing stations were opened. There dressing stations were opened. There was little congestion anywhere. Over 2,000 who were wounded on the first day were so slightly hit that they were able to walk back to the stations without aid.

Despite the extraordinary condithe proposed route will be Hugh Guthrie, M.P., Guelph; Hon, Nelson Monteith,, ex-minister of Agriculover almost two miles of practically ture, Stratford; Mayor Stevenson, impassable ground in order that he London; Mayor Kerr, Chatham; A might rest with his comrades in the S. Smith, New Hamburg, as well as speakers from Owen Sound and intermediate rural sections. It is expected North Waterloo will be represented on the deputation by at

least 200 delegates. Mayor Bowlby stated that Mayor torn ground near the main street of Stevenson was told that if he refus Thelus, a scout in my company two days ago discovered the body of one Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock appears," declared Mayor Bowlby "that he is about to try to do the physically impossible thing,-swa!

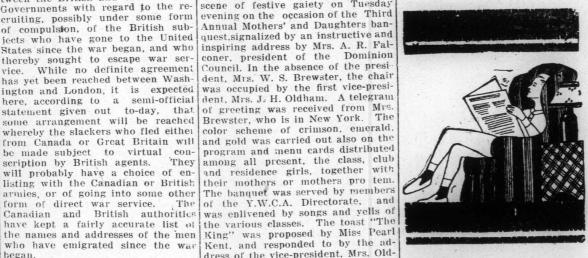
# have been specially detailed for the work, and it has been well done. Sorrowing relatives in Canada of the unreturning brown may take

of Belgium Dead

London, April 19 .- Reuter's Am sterdam correspondent says that according to a Brussels despatch Gen von Bissing, German Governor-General in Belgium, died Wednesday

U. S. AVIATOR KILLED

Paris, April 19—Edmund C. C. Genet, the aviator whose death was officially announced to-day, was the France DAUGHTERS first American to die in France fighting under the American flag Annual Banquet at Y. W. C. Genet, who was a grandson of former Governor Clinton of New York and Great-Grandson of "Citizen" Genet, French minister to the Unitthat negotiations are in progress be- the platform and also adorning the was in Ossining, New York.



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great only to the extent to which the individual man and woman is fine and true. Mrs. Falconer went on to Medium and summake an urgent appeal for better mer weights now in training for the younger generation of Canada, that they might be more stock. Single garadequately fitted for a place in the ments or combination great and more glorious heritage to fall to this dominion, following th Suits. Natural wool merino and balbrig-Catarrh Cannot be Cured gan. with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as the

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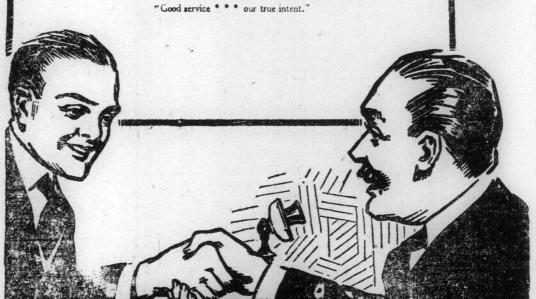
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# ROUMANIA TO

ermans Burn Towns, in Preparation for a Retirement

Petrograd April 19-The report ceived from Jassy, the seat of the Roumanian Government, says the Germans have burned the towns of Braila and Fokshani. The despatch says Roumanian military circles consider that this forshadows a German retirement.

Braila and Fokshani are both important railroad towns in Roumania. Braila lies on the Danube to the south of Galatz, while Fokshani is situated on the railway line about midway between Bucharest and

AVIATOR KILLED. y Courier Leased Wire. Copenhagen, April 17.--via London—Lieut. Baldamus, one of the most successful of the German aviators, is reported to have been killed in a collision with an allied airplane on the western front. Lieutenaut Baldamus had a record of eighteen nemy airplanes destroyed.

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charge of having accepted in connection with the orga of a brass smelting syndica subordinates are being held

### CANADIAN CLEAN

Capt. Thurlow Fraser, C Tells of Duties and Ex

Shorn of heroics of an et a tale of intense inter that gives a singularly of the chaplain's duties a that Capt. the Rev. Dr Fraser related in Toronto Capt. Fraser has just Toronto and is en route Owen Sound. He went October, 1915, with an For ten months he has France, at the front Four months have been Belgium. For two raser was on the Som four months on Vimy Ridg the Loos salient. He hadown from the famous Vin and watched the Germa shelled. He has seen th action, and has run the ut of trench life, for h ot behind the lines, bu He has seen friends kille been slightly wounded him returning to his charg f Owen Sound.

Capt. Fraser regards lrive as being of nificance. The Germa hrust out of a country coal and mineral. en mining it to the and it will now fall in the French, who need One trying feature of round Vimy is the nat oil. It is red clay and duous revetting it keeps the trenches until the thed in the slimy soil that

e indistinguishable Little to Say Now Cant Fraser came in con l kinds and degrees of G oners. ere particularly fine-looking he declared. ysiques and were d well-clothed. re air of braggadocio outcome of the war

ev had little to say Interesting pictures of 's work at the front wer nted by Capt. Fraser. ur chaplains to each brigad them, at least, being atholic priest. It is their ssist in bringing in he wounded. Speaking of the ng on the 13th of last June which a long strip of trench taken by the Canadians, told of the stretcher-bea es which were organized Principal Gordon, Queen' tance was recorded of a us spot, returned for food and bore it to them at great onal hazard. Then securing a la earty of stretcher-bearers he gu em back by night and

inded were borne away Burial Parties on Battlefield. It also falls to the lot of the ain to accompany burial parti he battlefield. Wherever po the dead are brought out and regular cemeteries. area this would mean the ial parties, accompanied by netimes by day-collect the nd bury them near where they llen, marking the graves an orting the names, number an location to the Graves

It also falls to the lot of the known-to carry ediately behind the d sometimes actually They distribute hot in straightened out free to men going of the trenches any 4 hours. The canteens are ab ipply these hot drinks free en through the proceeds from scuits and other provisions hey sell as well as through t nue derived from ws which they conduct

Clean Living Men en regard religious matte raser remarked that they particularly keen about eetings," but that re essentially religious eared on the surface, and th oportion of them were ju can-living and as straight in

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Wednesday's Results

Rochester 2, Richmond 1 (11 in.)

Montreal 6. Providence 5 (11 in.

To-day's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York 7, Washington 5 St. Louis 3, Cleveland 3

Boston 2, Philadelphia ( Chicago at Detroit, rain.

St. Louis at Chicago

Boston at Philadelphia

Washington at New York.

Detroit at Cleveland

Philadelphia at Boston (2 games)

Brooklyn 4, New York 3. Cincinnati 7, Pittsburg 5. Chicago 9, St. Louis 2.

New York at Brooklyn

Chicago at Pittsburg

Baltimore 4, Toronto 1.

Newark 3. Buffalo 0.

Toronto at Baltimore

Rochester at Richmond

Montreal at Providence

Buffalo at Newark

### CANADIAN SOLDIERS CLEAN LIVING MEN

Capt. Thurlow Fraser, Chaplain, Returned From Front, Tells of Duties and Experiences Encountered There

months he has been in the front all the time. For two months Capt. on Vimy Ridge and in the famous Vimy Ridge him, and now, having wounded himself, he

of the utmost sigis the nature of the declay and despite asing it keeps rolling insuming the men are so slimy soil that forms exploded. The tanks started again

prisoners, but latterly to say. pictures of the chap-

each brigadebeing a Roman It is their duty to ging in and dressing Speaking of the fightth of last June, during strip of trenches was 'anadians, Capt, Frasstretcher-bearing par e organized and of Gordon, the son on, Queen's Univerwith brood and muc ore like a real comwthing else. Another orded of a Canadian McGreer, who, disof wounded Canain a most danger

lives In such cases accompanied by chapsometimes by night, them near where they have king the graves and renumbers and on to the Graves Regis-

falls to the lot of the chapand this is a fact not generto carry on canteens ies actually in the tren-The canteens are able to Wingo.

ving and as straight in their and Elliott.

f heroics of any kind it is conduct as the average young mar

of intense interest and one at home, despite the wild rumors a singularly clear idea that got abroad. There were 100 duties at the front men of Capt. Fraser's own congre Thurlow gation at the front and he was con- THE SCORE WAS 4 TO 1 lated in Toronto this week. stantly running across some of them Fraser has just arrived in and is en route home to where he had once been minister in He went overseas in Manitoba and it fell to his lot to 1915, with an Alberta unit. bury several of his old parishioners. At Courcelette.

Somme, and for 26th of September, when the Cana- what bats were made for in today's dians went over the parapet between contest. Up to the ninth frame Jo-Mouquet Farm and Courcelette, had permitted just one hit, a single Graphically he described the historic by Lajoie, and never was in danger; the famous Vimy Ridge led the Germans being le has seen the tanks in has run the whole gamble life, for his work lay the lines, but in the lines. In friends killed within a led to the life, for his killed within a led to the life, for his work lay the lines, but in the lines. In friends killed within a led to the life, for his work lay the lines, but in the lines. In friends killed within a led to the mistoric by Lajole, and never was in danger; but in that last round, when laurels were safely locked up, the laurels were safely locked up, the pitcher let down a bit and the Leafs managed to dodge the whitewash brush. The score was 4 to 1, and deadly fire. Just before the time for was a pitchers' duel up to the sixth, the advance two tanks waddled up a when Paddy Lyons a young double. iends killed within a im, and now, having vounded himself, he his charge at the ling and tilting through shell. Presbyterian Church and across trenches, looking for all tried so hard to save the day for the the world like some of the antedilu-vian animals out of Conan Doyle's "Lost World," declared Capt. Fras-er. When our guns opened fire the a country that is rich mineral. They have it to the utmost degree ow fall into the hands who need the coal. feature of the fighting is the nature of the

and strolled leisurely over the cres of the ridge. The moment they did came in contact with the Germans opened up on them but degrees of German it did not seem as if either of them Prussian Guards were hit, said Capt. Fraser. fine-looking felcover of all this the Canadians made They had big their gallant charge, occupying two d were well-nourished strongly fortified lines of German hed. At first a cockregarding hand-to-hand fighting. The Germans the war had char- surrendered immediately.

# the front were pre-Fraser. There are to each brigade—one

Sallee Batted Out of Box by Last Year's Champions CINCINNATI WINNING

Took Third Game From by Williams, who merely duplicated Pirates Yesterday

Brooklyn, April 19 .- The Brook-Shannon's Fine Play.

| Shannon's Fine Play | Shannon's Fine Play

ton and McCarty; Coombs and Mil-

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati made it from counting. There were other At Cincinnati—Cincinnati made it nice stops and catches, and only one attempt which was not the sort made series, winning yesterday's game by pounding out five runs in the eighth inning. Mamaux pitched fine ball until the eighth, when he yielded four the ninth in an awkward manner and singles, a triple and two bases on balls. Cincinnati used four pitchers, outfielder probably would have cut Sanders giving ten bases on balls off that two-bagger.

before being relieved in the 7th.

Williams' smash over the fence Buffalo before being relieved in the 7th. R.H.E. was delivered in the fourth stanza The score;

They distribute hot tea and Straightened out tins ence to men going in and Batteries —Mamaux and Fischer: to men going in and trenches any time in the The canteens are able to Wingo

which they conduct behind lines.

Clean Living Men.

At Chicago Chicago bunched to right and Bues forced Lamar, Craham to Smith

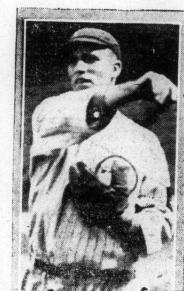
### BASEBALL INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Orioles Made it Two in a Row, With Sherman in the Box

Lajoie Got Two Hits; Wil-

liams Another Homer

Baltimore, April 18.—Twirling The finest sight that Capt. Fraser brilliantly, "General Joe" Sherman heheld while overseas was on the made the Toronto sluggers wonder



Shannon's Fine Play.

perfect throw. This kept Truesdale

the edge.

with one down.

badly when he had a chance to ire the side. He muffed McAvoy's foul. The local catcher then planted JIMMY SMITH a two-bagger in centre and Alva

as a homer over the left-field fence

Baltimore ...... 000 102 01\*—4
Summary—Two-base hits —Bentley. McAvoy. Jacobson. Home run—
Williams. Sacrifice hits—Bues. Allen. First base on errors—Baltimore
2. Toronto 1. Base on balls—By
Lyons 2, by Sherman 1, by Russell 1.

beth and O'Neill; Davenport, Groom,
Hale and Severoid.

At Philadelphia—Boston shut out
Philadelphia—Boston shut out
Philadelphia 2 to 0 yesterday. An
error by Witt, followed by Barry's
steal of second base and Hobby's
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steal of second base and Hobby's his feat of the day before. This blow was a crusher for Lyons, because it ored the first run, giving his rival Williams.

the third and nailed the runner by a Richmond . Lohman and Wendel. At Newark— Johnny Enzmann shipping in and out of Italian ports shut out Buffalo here yesterday, 3 to The statement reads: "During the 6. Newark was outhit, but wildness week entled April 15, 454 ships of on the part of Joe Engel, who issued all nationalities of a gross tonnag

Engel, McCabe and Casey, Wilder. At Providence—The Montreal the box and speared a grounder rau driving in the deciding run. In which would have been taken care of the fourth he sent home three men

remarked that they were not cularly keen about mothers' gs." but that they were essentially religious than apon the surface, and the large tion of them were just as lying and as straight in their ered in by Allen and Kelly fell down ers are subject to recall.

### RECORDS SHOCKER WON GAME AFTER BAD INNING 1000

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New York, April 19.—The New 200 the score, driving Gallie out of the New York

Henry; Shocker and Nunamaker. At St. Louis-Harris' wild throw



Richmond . 000100000000—1 3 1 Five Italian vessels were sunk dur Rochester . 00010000001—2 8 0 ing the week ended April 15, accord Batteries-Adams and Reynolds; ing to to-day's official statement give ing the figures for the movement of 01002000x—3 5 1 of 499,580 left. Five of Italian na 000000000—0 8 1 tionality under 3,500 tons and two Batteries-Enzmann and Egan, sailing vessels under 160 tons were sunk.'

HORSES DEAD.

By Courier Leased Wire. Syracuse, N.Y., April 18.—Ter

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### SPORTOGRAPHY

Daylight Saving

Senators Started With Rush, But Yankees
Came Back

The agriculton for the introduction of the daylight saving system, which is now in operation throughout the civilized world, and especially in the United States, will probably vastly offset not only the economy and efficiency of the state in the country.

The fact is Fultz has suffered all his life from a malignant form of the New England conscience. Truc, he was born in Virginia, but no influence of that mellow clime has ficiency of the state in the country. The agitation for the introduction BROWNS 3, INDIANS, 2
Boston Shut Out Athletics
2 to 0.

LEONARD IN LIGHT

offset not only the economy and efficiency of the state in the country in which it may be adopted, but the health of the individuals residing therein. Outdoor sport, which is an important factor in the health of the individual, will probably be stimulated, and as baseball is the leading summer sport of the North American continent, the views of those admirable characters. When Cromwell was at the height of his character. When Cromwell was at the height of his characte

York Americans again defeated is accomplished by the aid of day narrowness of vision which largely Washington here yesterday, winning light. This is nature's provision to vitiates the good they mean to do. an uphill game by a score of 7 to 5. assist us in our daily tasks. And Allowing for certain frailties of Washington started in by scoring 4 the same is true of our outdoor human nature to which none of us runs in the first inning on a base on sports, amusements and recreations, are superior, Fultz has been moved

box. New York then won the game at the expense of Ayres. Shocker pitched splendidly after the first inning. Score.

R. H. E. Washington . 40001000—5 4 1
New York . 02201101x—7 11 3 Batteries — Gallia, Ayres and Nunemarker.

Batteries — Gallia, Ayres and Scheeler and Scheeler and Nunemarker. giving us one hour more of daylight ized force and the strike. during the summer months, when I have talked to Fultz many times the call of the open is irresistable, and I never saw a man more unbendand that millions may find more ing, more steadfastly sure that he time for physical and mental en- was right and resolved joyment derived from every form of through with the prescribed course

The threatened strike of baseball players, just prior to the opening of the spring training season, which was promoted and advocated by the Players' Fraternity, has been widely discussed, and in giving a resume of the inside story of why the movement failed to materialize, the Baseball Magazine gives a comprehensive biographical sketch of David L. Fultz, the president of the Fraternity, and the president of the Fraternity, and the prime mover of the campaign that was but half heartedly support-wrong. But it was the external ed by the players themselves.

Shortstop of the Toronto ball club, whose sensational work on opening day at Baltimore featured the game which went 13 innings.

Jacobson opened the ninth with his drive to Bentley, which gave him two bases. Shannon caught Blackburne's fly and Barber raced beneath the line; and such is baseball—a hero today and a busher tomorrow. The batting feature of the conflicts and the kalsomine was put a barber racer the left field force:

At two-bagger in centre and Alva Barry Stole Second Base.

Barry Stole Second Base.

Barry Stole Second Base.

Jof the first, if not the first, to conhis downfall. Seeing only his own ceive the design. And he was descent to open the complicated role was right and sure the other fellow down the first to conhis downfall. Seeing only his own ceive the design. And he was descent to open the difference of the first, if not the first, if not the first, to conhis downfall. Seeing only his own ceive the design. And he was descent to open the difference of the conflict and the first of the first, if not the Furthermore, he was an attorney lo-ticent, he was not a good mixer, he

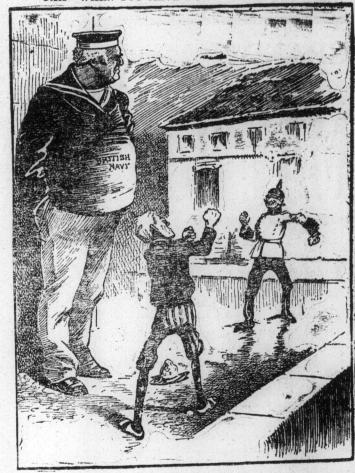
ssessing inflexible honesty. LEONARD IN LIGHT

American continent, the views of those admirable characters who have prominent men connected with this national institution are indeed timely. President John K. Tener of the National League, while discussing this question recently remarked;

leading summer sport of the North heretics. In short, Fultz is one of those admirable characters who have caused more than their fair share of trouble in the world through unswerving loyalty to strong convictions. For it seems to be a necessary compensation in such characters that "A vast part of the world's work their very strength is united with a

balls, two hits and two errors, but Most of them are played and enjoyed throughout by genuine interest in the the Yankees fought back and tied while the sun is shining. "Any device or method that can the players suffered certain wrongs

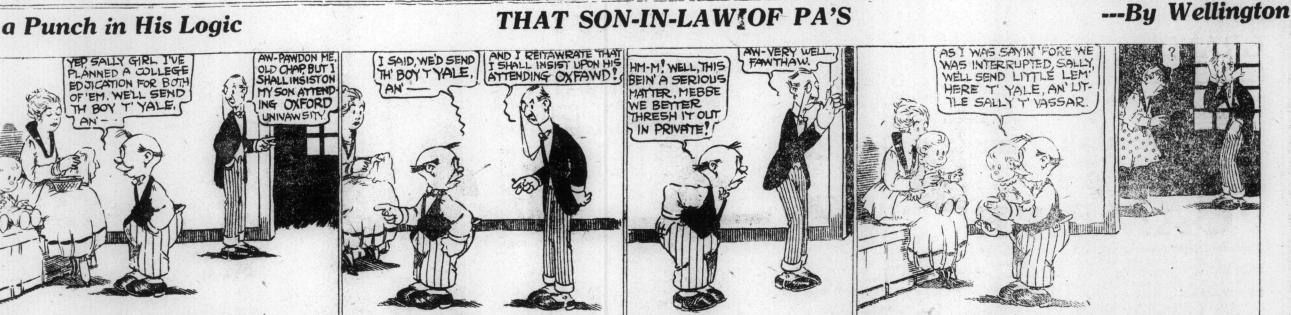
> outdoor sport and amusement that at all costs. This very severity of s permissible only during daylight mind made him cold, self-centred and suspicious. These defects of character, for they are defects, allen-DAVID L. FULTZ.
>
> The threatened strike of baseball avers, just prior to the opening of failure in Fultz to grasp the other "Fultz himself was doubtless one side of the question, which caused of the first, if not the first, to con- his downfall. Seeing only his own



-Cartoon by Sam Hunter in Toronto World.

### Pa Puts a Punch in His Logic

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al of Mexican border life "Liberty.

BRUIN IS BARRED.

The stage hands at the Morosc

of Mrs. Matt," Grand Opera House

nd deck hands on the trans-Atlan-

in encountering submarines

tic liners have been striking for double pay because of the risks in-

ave been inspired to adopt similar

actics because of the fact that a

arge and ferocious looking bear i

playing in "The Marcellini Millions" with George Beban. The submarine

WOMEN GROW THIS WAY.

Louise Huff is getting younger

ith every rcle. In the Famous

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down the ladder till we find her a

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production which, with ed. Franklyn Farnum in the leading ole heads the mid-week bill at the SCENARIO SPIES Rex theatre. It is a picture bound The law adopted by this country to make a deep impression upon all, against spies, should be extended to an unpleasant impression upon the Mack Sennett studio, where many, for its very vividness portrays the spies of other countries infest the blacker things of life as they the lot and steal the plots and ideas really are. A pleasing contrast to of stories originated by this comnd a relief from the heavier drama pany. Just give them rope enough, s Hughie Mack in a Big V Comedy they will hang themselves. ure to make a hit with all, and the CAUSE AND EFFECT twelfth episode of the thrilling se

Marie Doro rushed into a dining room set in the Famous Players studio the other day and frantically gave an alarm to the assemstudio, after reading how the stokers bled company pointing excitedly out of the window in panic and terror. When this scene is flashed upon the and a surging mob will be seen The actual storming of the castle took place some three weeks ime to the motion picture produc-

GOT THE ATMOSPHERE doctor in the house" will he defies any physician in the aud-drawing as strongly as ever. r a number of hours before he be-

"MOLLY PITCHER" ing called "The Molly Pitcher of might be mentioned as of "all-star" Moving Pictures" around the Rolfe proportions, and a new and elaborate meteff's predecessor here, probably studios these days. For Miss Brent, production have been provided. who is intensely patriotic, wants to don male attire and enlist as a

gan playing the role.

"Most of the girls will be wanting o shoot. I am young. I am strong. Therefore, why should I not be able o fight as well as a man?" Only a little more than a year ago

Miss Brent was a student in Hurte College. Popular Plays and Players studio and obtained a part in "The Heart of a Painted Woman." Since then it, as incidental music, which is so man monarchy will soon cease to she has been remarkably successfu' dangers are comparatively re- in motion pictures.

they claim, as against the risks of having one's arm removed "CAMILLE" by an affectionate caress from World Film Corporation presents the five-part photoplay, "Camille, life and quite willing to mix socially based upon Alexandre Dumas' celewith bruin, they see no reason for brated novel of the same name, and adopting suicidal policies themsel-Albert Capellani.

Camille is the popular name of Marguerite Gautier, "the lady with the camellias," who is queen of the anderworld. She is beautiful and absolutely unscrupulous in the gratification of her passions. A wealthy lover, de Varville, is at her feet, she was pictured as a girl of approximately the age indicated by the title of the story, and in "Great Expecta-ing to millions—of course Camille tions" she dropped down the calen- takes his money-but spurns his dar ladder by a few rounds and was love. officially scheduled as being about

Along comes young Armand, a fourteen. When she was transferred to the Morosco studio, however, for on him the beauteous but vicious the Paramount picture "The Lone-some Chap" she slid still further mand falls for her. Of course, de Varville doesn't take it lying down, and he and Armand

youngster of about eleven or twelve fight a duel, neither being killed. Miss Huff who has a most angelic disposition, emphatically declares heart, signifying in the usual manthat she will register no protest un- ner that she loved Armand and not til the producers insert her into long de Varville.

Clara Kimball Young, in the part of Camille, has an opportunity of showing what a fine artist she is registering every emotion perfectly, A splendid bill of feature attract-Miss Young is undoubtedly the greatest actress now before the motion picture public. "Camille" will l comedy and drama, headed by the

will be presented at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday "By Love Redeemed," a picture telling and Wednesday, April 24 and 25th MAY ROBSON

Notwithstanding Shakespeare's faniliar declaration, "The play's the thing," the public generally is under "Hazards of Helen" series of rail-the impression that a popular dra-road adventure. The Essanay comedy matis star is bound to prove a strong road adventure. The Essanay comedy matis star is bound to prove a strong drawing card regardless of the play the bill by supplying an abundance in which she appears, and it is only

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through the window storming the have shone brightly for a short per-Barrington, in New York City, the iod and fancied themselves forever trip through the Panama Canal castle took place some three horida, secure in the public layor have found board the big occan find, by bitter experience that Shakes famous "Joy Zone" at the Panama secure in the public favor have found board the big ocean liner, the no peare is right. It is unquestionably Exposition and the illumination of the play that makes or unmakes the the Tower of Jewels all makes scenes star, and that they are very hard to of unparalleled splendor. A company find is sufficiently proven by the fact of 40 people in clever dances, tune that the majority of former legiti- ful song, The familiar interrogation "Is mate notables are now appearing in witty dialogues, make you forget all vaudeville or moving pictures. They your troubles and think that life is strike no terror in the heart of may state that they are attracted by worth living again. This is a return the enormous salaries, short hours engagement at the request of Man-Players-Paramount picture, "Her and the present discouraging condi- ager Whittaker and many Brantford in which he appears tion in the combination theatres, but admirers. opposite Pauline Frederick, is flash-the primary reason is that they are ed upon the screen. Meighan plays the doctor in that production but Good plays that have an appeal are By Courier Leased Wire ience to make ribald jests at his Robson, at present the only characlack of medical knowledge, for ev-ter comedienne now prominent in the United States since 1911, ha ery action which he makes during the legitimate ranks, has been forthe course of his screen medical car-tunate in securing a comedy by Jas. at Petrograd that he had decided one of New York's most capable The management of the Grand Opera Forbes, that fits her to perfection. physicians whom Meighan consulted House takes pleasure in the announcement that May Robson will present on Monday, April 23rd her new comedy, "The Making Over of Mrs. Matt," which teams with hu-Evelyn Brent, Metro star, is be- mor and sentiment. A cast, which

> "MILLION DOLLAR DOLL." A decided improvement over th

to serve as trained nurses," she de-clared. "What the United States Million Dollar Doll," Harvey D eally needs is people who know how Orr's production, which will be the next big attraction at the Grand Saturday, April 21.

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AMBASSADOR QUITS

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Distinctly a member of the oid separation from the new democratic government has been a foregone con would be sent to succeed him if he ctually was not already en route to Washington.

Amsterdam, April 19,-via Lon Opera House, matinee and night, in The Tages-Zeitung, asserts that onarchy is to endure. He says: 'We have long expressed the view One day she visited the through the play, and the music was that German victory and the German written especially for and fitted to monarchy are mutually dependent

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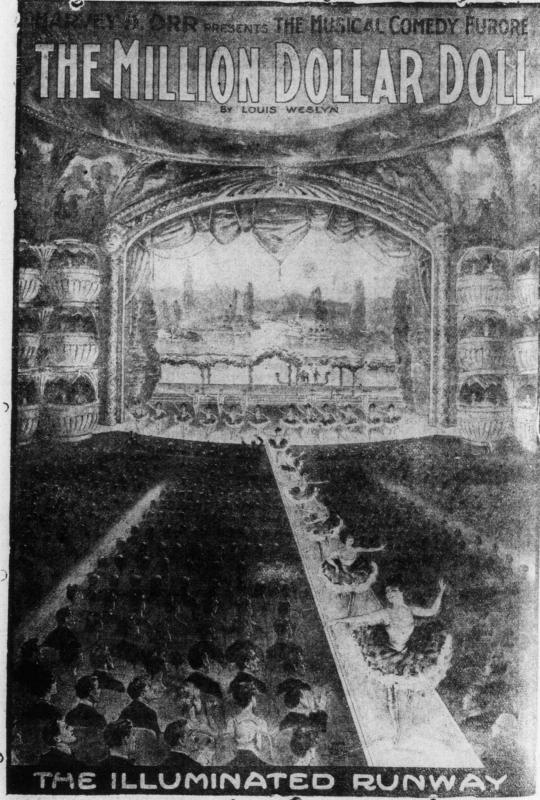
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### COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

### WOCDBURY.

From Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. B. Kipp of Creditville is time of writing. ending a few days with her par-Miss Gertie Hamilton of Paris is Phelps.

daying at the home of Mr. and visitor with friends here. J. Force is spending the week lamilton and Grimsby.

regular monthly meeting of Ladies' Aid of the Woodbury dist church was held on Tueslast at the home of Mrs. John There was a good attend. members and also several and much work was accom ed in aid of the Red Cross. everal of our farmers are mov-their wheat to the market, sent attractive price being a

### Newport

our own Correspondent) James Drew occupied Sabbath evening and dean excellent sermon. farmers are very busy on the ow that we have fine weather

Margaret Sutherland of rd spent the week-end with sins, the Misses Emmott. J. Wonch of London spent nday with her sister, Mrs. Maud Smith spent Sunday

st of Miss Marion Phillipo. Misses Alice and Edna Empent a few days at Lynden. Henry Phillipo spent a few and Mrs. T. Barron were Sunts of Mr. and Mrs. C. At-

### SCOTLAND

our own Correspondent) onal church last Wedneswas a grand success lles has gone to Hamilton

id Mrs. Ward Glover of ment the week end visit-

Il on Thursday night. ie Mitchmer of Book he Easter holidays with Nelles who has been winter in Hamilton has

Goold and Proper, also Campbell shipped cattle to Toronto on Baldwin spent Saturday

sister, Mrs. Frank Cham-Elliott, who has been saw mill north of the ompleted the stock of urned home. Vill Silverthorn of Toronto her mother, Mrs. J. P.

LANGFORD.

called on friends last week. ster George Westbrook spent Jerseyville, his sister, Mrs. A. Wood.

tates on Monday. Master Clarence Langs spent part

Mrs. D. Dowling is very sick at Mr. Mark Haley has bought the farm owned by the late Mr. F. Can't beat "Tiz" for sore, tired swollen, calloused feet

The Women's Institute held a very John Siple.

Walker of Waterford is a hol
successful meeting last Thursday ment. Use "Tiz" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, Westbrook. The next meeting will swollen, tired, smelly feet. "Tiz" and be held at the home of Mrs. T. only "Tiz" takes the pain and sore-Adams. The renewing of member- ness out of corns, callouses and and Mrs. Jos. Lowden of Tan. ships and the appointing of officers bunions. spend Easter Sunday at Wm. will take place at that meeting.

### MOUNT ZION

Sunday at Mr. Marshall Burtis', sweaty, smelly feet. Hatchley Mr. and Mrs. G. Bawtinheimer,

Radford's. Dawes on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks of Paris Plains motored and spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. William Coak-

Mrs. Chas. Read spent a couple of days last week at Burford the gues of her son.

### BURFORD

rom spending his holidays at Wing- Sunday. nam Centre.

Durham of Fairfield was united in over the embankment at the north marriage to Mr. Robert Hardy of lend of the bridge, below Mr. Alex Hamilton. They will reside in Ham- | Barron's toll gate. The horses were

Paris this week. Miss Chilcott's house Maple Ae., of the vehicle miraculously escaped

isited Mrs. H. Stuart last week. Mrs. Cameron and family are noving into Mr. Hobson's house ac he West end. Mrs. Williams of Brantford spent

few days last week with her siser Mrs. Stuart. Miss Myrtle Rutherford has re- L. Wood. urned to her school at Princeton. rom a visit to Owen Sound and

Mrs. Burgis, of London, and son. Pte. Fred Burgis who has returned from service in France have been siting Mrs. Rutherford, and Mrs. H. Wight. Many friends here were shocked o hear of the death of Thos. Rutn- day.

erford, of Brantford on Monday. Mr. Rutherford was ill a short time and death was unexpected. Mr. Darnley of Paris Plains has purchased Mr. Kinale's house on having spent a few weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. Burtch Mr. Reason.

### BURTCH

The death of Mr. Honacle Burtch on Tuesday, April 10th, was a sad blow to his many friends. The funeral was held in the Bap-

and from thence to Mt. Pleasant burying grounds. Rev. Mr. Vale conducted the service. He very earnestly endeavored to deliver a gleam of hope and a ray of sunshint to the sorrowing hearts in their sad hereevement. As the casket was ! Jesus.'

The demise of our beloved broth-Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutchenson, oosejaw, visited last week with re-He was a regular attendant of the church, and a highly esteemed resi-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan and dent. The deceased has lived at spent Wednesday with her parents Langs.

Langs and until recent years has followed Mrs. Weatheral returned to the the occupation of store-keeping and black-smithing.

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Mrs. E. Howey and little daughdance for joy. "Tiz" is grand. "Tiz" ter Zelma have returned home after instantly draws out all the poisonous week's stay with her parents here. exudations which puff up your feet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read spent and cause sore, inflamed, aching,

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store or department store. Get of Harley spent Sunday at Mr. Chas. instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more.

lonely wife and one son, Daniel, esides a multitude of friends. The floral tributes received were numerous and very beautiful. The sympathy of the entire community s extended to the bereaved relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeder and baby were the guests of Mr. and (From Our Own Correspondent)
Principal Henry has returned Mrs. James Bailey of Newport on What might have been a A quiet wedding took place at serious accident occurred on Satur-

the Methodist Parsonage on Tues-lay of last week when Miss Irene to Mr. Joshua King shied and went hooked to a light democrat. Mr. P. Tapley and family moved and Mrs. King were returning from town at about five o'clock. Though Mrs. Ledger is moving into part the bank is very steep the occupants

serious injury. Quite a large crowd Miss E, Vansickle of Brantford gathered and with the assistance of spent the week-end at the parental their friends they were soon able to proceed on their way without any Mrs. P. A. Robertson of Hamilton very great damage being done, Two panels of the railing which precipitates along the extreme edge of the bank were carried away norses in their downward plunge.

Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Isabell Chapin spent the week-end in Brantford with their cousin, Mrs. Harry

Miss Margaret Ross and Mrs. Mary Grieve has returned Treva Quinn have returned from their Easter vacation to resume work once more Several new scholars have been added to the list. Miss Leah Houlding spent the holidays at the parental home. Mr. Harold Campbell of Brant-

ford was the guest of his cousin Ma John Campbell, Maple Ave., on Sun Miss Laing is visiting with M

and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Miss Elma Townsend has return ed to her home at Eastwood after home of her aunt, Mrs. H. Burtch Miss Elda Buckwell, Mr. Harold Buckwell who attend school in Brantford spent the holidays at heir home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Baker are entertaining their daughter from Flint, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson tist Church on Thursday afternoon and son were the guests of Mr. and tre is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno Ryder, Mr. Vale Mrs. Charles Thompson on Wednes-

bereavement. As the casket was borne to the altar the choir sang very sweetly. "Safe in the Arms of spending the winter in Brantford spending the winter in Brantford." spending the winter in Brantford. Miss Cora Greenfield spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eadie and little son

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Dunlop spent Sunday at Mr. John Will. Eadie's. Master Ralph Burton spend the Easter holidays with his grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman. Mr. George Brazier has been

Harley

the sick list.

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. Wm. Clement, G. T. R. agent ecompanied by his wife and two lit tle daughters of Clinton paid a fly-ing visit with his parents here and to attend the funeral of his aunt Mrs. Jas Clement last week. Miss Stella Cline has returned to

chool at Hamilton after spending he holidays at her home. Mrs. Geo. Bawtinheimer spent part f last week in Burford with her siser, Mrs. Jno. Swears. Mrs. Yeomans of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Leslie of Burford spent Tues-

he guest of Miss Flossie Brown. Mrs. B. Cox spent the week-end with relatives in Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett, Mrs. Cox and daughters Miss Maggie and

the guest of Mrs. Geo. Clement or their pocket books. Miss L. Elliott and Miss Vere Iammond spent Sunday with Mrs.

Wills, New Durham. Miss Mable Mordue of Alford hellington last week.

chine for cutting cloth into bandages and gauze. To save labor the S. Fox on Thursday. latest mechanical devices are being installed by volunteer and regu-. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. R. Omstead and war district in Belgium, into

Sunday at the home of Mr. Jno.

Mrs. Rose Smith of Oxford Centre is spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force and children of Woodbury spent . Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. H. Ryder.

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Mr. Wilkins of Hamilton spent some didn't. Anyway you look at it general outline of the refinements as tweek here with Mr. Lorne Cline. the efforts cost fortunes in time of civilization. and money. Now they can look, act, Violet Cox, of Brantford motored talk and dress like the very heart of and spent over Sunday here with rewith a capital "S" and all the rest Mrs. John Shellington of Burford of it without imperiling their morals

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How? Why, a New York firm has sent out an anhouncement that function was the guest of Mrs. Geo. for \$100 they will turn a macaron Miss Mable Force is visiting friends and relatives in East Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bawtinheimer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Radford.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their man who wears tan shoes and blood-stone study with a dinner jacket study. baron, a lumber king or a dabbler regular meeting at the home of Mrs. stone studs with a dinner jacket and thinks caviar is the name of a Miss Grace Omstead of Oriel spent perfect a type of gentleman that he



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### Germans Had No Food For Three Days

Like Another Crusade is Advance of Gen. Maude's Forces; Bagdad Taken, British Press on Toward the Holy City

(By Lincoln Eyre) Paris, April 18 .- As the result of along the whole of a 25 mile front, was infernal. front of Brimont

Nivelle's swift onslaught and fearing said they had done for hours as to allow time for the French to dig the great French shells burst above themselves in among the shell swept them, and the atmospheric and earth former German entrenchments, the detonations rocked them in their Crown Prince last night flung brig- lairs. ade after brigade of reserves against | Crying that they had had no food the Poilus in desperate efforts to un- for three days while the tremendous seat them. But the lessons of past barrage fire cut off every communioffensives have not been forgotten by cation behind them, and they were the French staff, and the machine unable to leave their underground heavy guns had followed close on food, but the strain of the bombardthe heels of the crack infantry units ment had caused such an effect that with the result that even the elite of they could not retain what they ate. the Prussian shock troops failed, de- Brandy and broth were all any of spite heavy losses, to hurl back the them could hold on their stomachs.

French whence they came. Twenty-four hours after the first over the paranets and raced toward Crown Prince could pit against them the German lines, which had been in the opening phase of this battle, ment of the world's history, nearly of the German position in France. half-mad' German soldiers and offi- man high command had been precers had been counted filing inside paring a steam avalanche, almost the great barbed wire enclosure as long as Nivelle had been preparcages. The recitals of both French ing, nevertheless its gray-green deand German officers concerning the fenders were everywhere swept back efficiency of the gunfire preparation by the onrushing horizon-blue are unnecessary; but it is known that Nivelle concentrated along a twentyfive mile sector what was probably the greatest weight of metal ever

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the French soldiers stationed in the first line trenches opposed to the Monday's fighting the French have German positions under a terrific crushed in the entire enemy defence fire, assert that the chaos of noise

reaching the second and third line in German prisoners dragged from the several places, and in one place cement abysses deep unledground breaking clear through on the north were in a pathetic state, their frames Frantic at the success of General even back in the prison cages as they

trench mortars and shelters, the Germans were offered

The picked French troops included the reconquerors of Fort Dona grenade throwers sprang mont, met the best warriors pulverized by the mightiest bombard-directed squarely at the vital point twelve thousand haggard, shaking. And despite the fact that the Gerhordes backed up by the greatest phalanx of guns ever assembled. North of Brimont, where the

French pierced clear through massed in this war of titanic cannon German defences, they are in a posi-power. German defences, they are in a posi-tion to turn the flank of Fort Brimont, where the long-range Krupp "artillery duel," as the official com- guns are mounted which have been muniques called the ceaseless can- bombarding Rheims. French aviators nonade, has been mounting in intensity until the crescendo was enemy weapons are still in Brimont, reached just before the attack yes- as the Germans evidently did not terday (Monday) morning. Even have time to withdraw them.

### NINE YEAR OLD Broadbent Tailor to the well-dressed Man

Little Duke of Norfolk Has Income of \$15,000 a Minute

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of Late Duke

The recent death of the Duke of Norfolk, easily the most picturesque figure in the British peerage, has resulted in a situation unexampled, so far as is known, in British annals. Every Duke of Norfolk is by virtue f his title, hereditary earl marshal and chief butler and premier marquis of the realm, and as earl mar-

And the new Duke of Norfolk, the heir to all these dignities, and a lot cently by Sir George Foster for the England, is exactly 9 years old.

step into his predecessor's shoes, but, even in these days of precocity, 9 is a bit too young for such an important, practically all powerful state changed. ant, practically an positive functionary, and so, for the first the effect of the government's recent the effect of the government's recent

He served in the South African War and also has been a lord of the treasury. He should make a capable

eputy earl marshal. The new duke is the only son o his father's second marriage, his mother having been previously Hon. Gwendolen Constable Maxwell. full name is Bernard Marmaduke Howard, and besides being England's chief noble and master of the cere nonies he is also its chief Roman Catholic layman.

Incime \$15,000 a Minute. His father was known as "Bri- ance. Your hair is your charm. Catholic church enormous. He could and Sulphur enhances its appearance well afford such, however, for his a hundred-fold. income was estimated at \$15,000 a!

In rank the Dukes of Norfolk come es, is without an equal in modern history.

as to every detail of the ceremonial strand at a time. By morning the occasions, and who not, and where years younger. worn there, at least by those taking pound is a delightful toilet requispart in the ceremonial, will have ite. It is not intended for the cure been planned by him according to mitigation or prevention of disease.



LIEUT.-COL. JOHN WARD, M.P. the Captain and himself.

nonarch and his consort. will hold the crown of England until the moment arrives when it is plac-

christenings, and funerals, as well as of coronations, not to mention tak-Catholic ceremonies and observances

Ottawa, April 19.-There are reashal he has the responsibility for are in progress between the British, the arrangements not only of royal coronations but practically every other state ceremony in which his royal master, the King, takes part.

more besides, as well as to one of the purchase of the Canadian crop failed biggest fortunes and richest estates because the grain growers would not accept the price offered. Without Up to now, as far as history retheir consent and co-operation it cords, there always has been a here-ditary earl marshal fitted by age to prices were available in the United States probably ranging much higher. The situation, however, has now cap only be a represented by their own people. Those who escaped being killed by shells died of cap only be a represented by their own people. These who escaped being killed by shells died of cap only be a represented by the cap of the cap Sir George Foster declares that

ed "in commission" till the youthful action in removing the wheat duties will be to pool the wheat resources gently to the buying trade. most certain, will be Lord Edmund two countries being mutually agreed on the common aim of supplying foodstuffs to Great Britain and the war state the war state to the buying trade. It is estimated that in America the retail trade buys \$1,290,000,-000 worth of shoes annually. Since defining the House of age, Lord 1913, has been chief Unionist whip. crop of the two countries becomes more practicable.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearain's lay pope," his devotion to the makes or mars the face. When family religion being proverbial and fades, turns gray and looks streaked his donations to the funds of the just a few applications of Sage Tea

Don't stay gray. Look young. minute, the etsate which principally Either prepare the recipe at home or produced it comprising over 100,000 get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old next to princes of the royal blood, and are head of a family whose time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of story goes back before the conquest, and which, as a record of vicissitudpreparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides no one can By reason of his hereditary title of possibly tell, as it darkens so naturalearl marshal, which makes him head ly and evenly. You moisten a sponge of the college of heralds, the little or soft brush with it, drawing this Duke of Norfolk will have the say through the hair, taking one small attending the crowning of his coun- gray hair disappears; after another try's sovereigns. It will be for him application or two, its natural color decide who shall have a place in is restored and it becomes thick, historic Westminster Abbey on these glossy and lustrous, and you appear

### LEATHERLESS SHOES COMING THIS SPRING

Manufacturers Start Campaign to Popularize Footwear

### FIBRE AS SUBSTITUTE Good Material Found at **Medium Price**

Shoes with fibre soles and fabric tops will be the popular thing in footwear this spring if the manufacturers have their way. A campaign to popularize the substitutes for the recognized leather makes has begun. The combination shoe is here and at a recent convention of shoe retailers a campaign of education was called for by some of the largest makers in the trade. It is stated that manufacturers believe that the time has come when the leather made shoe must give way, in part at last, to substitutes of fibre and cloth. The sooner the buying public realizes this, argue the manufacturers, the sooner will the high ost of footwear be reduced. It is admitted there is now preju-

dice against buying shoes of any-thing but leather and in the campaign of education it will be the duty of salesmen to point out the good qualities of the substitutes. It is declared that a good fibre sole has been found. A maker of medium priced shoes saye that fibre shoes, fibre counters, fibre top lifts for heels and fibre tap soles make really good substitutes for leather and are to be had at a great saving in cost. A fibre abor member of British Commons insole with a leather surface is giv-for Stokes-Trent, who was in command of the battalion of Middle-stay, says one dealer, while another sex heroes who began to sing after sauthority for the statement that a parading in perfect order when skeleton-lined oxford gives as good their troopship, the Tyndarenous was apparently sinking off the The demand for substitutes for The demand for substitutes for coast of South Africa. The colonel leather shoes began about three stayed on the deck of the ship till years ago. A number of substitutes every man was safely off except were put on the market by rubber manufacturers. It was soon demonncient tradition-even those of the strated that goods of high quality quickly became popular, but cheap And at the actual ceremony he imitations did not make much head?

ed on the sovereign's head by the fibre sole was developed by certain manufacturers. Arch-bishop of Canterbury.

As earl marshal the little future

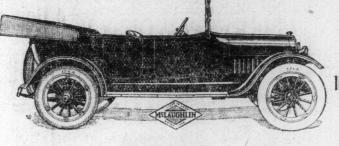
Duke of Norfolk will publish all

The trade that as soon as the public gives the fibre scole a soon as the public gives the fibre scole as the fibre scole as the public gives the fibre scole as the fibre scole as the public gives the fibre scole as royal proclamations and arrange the solemnities of royal marriages, her. Some of the advantages of fibre soles over leather soles ar ing the prominent part in all Roman given as follows: They are easie to the foot; they make walking ea His Deputy Will be Brother to which his rank of first Catholic layman in Britain entitles him. the foot, thus doing away with t the foot, thus doing away with the necessity of breaking in shoes; they are waterproof; they do not have are waterproof; they do not burn the feet; being a non-conductor of heat and cold, they will be found cool in summer and warm in win-

Fibre soles are made of about 10 er cent. rubber, new and old claimed, about 20 per cent. ground rags, leather buckings, and the balance of zinc litharge, hydro carbon, sulphur and minerals. The cost of manufacture is very low. One dealer is authority for the

soon as war orders cease For the most part the fibre soles that have been so far turned out have not had a fair chance with the public. Instead of being tested on and forced young men between 15 shoes that sold from \$5 a pair up and 16 to work all Winter in the they have been put on shoes costing trenches under artillery fire from from \$3 down so that the public now their own people. Those who escapcan only be overcome, it is pointed out, by instructing the salesmen a to the wearing qualities of the soles

mons for Chichester, and, since question of fixing the price of the was cut off at this time. Russia and France have put an absolute embargo on all raw leather stock and Eng land a conditional embargo. The Mexican supply has been tremend usly curtailed on account of the ccessive revolutions which have ccurred there. China and South merica have remained unhampered by embargoes, but high freight rates have interfered with exports.



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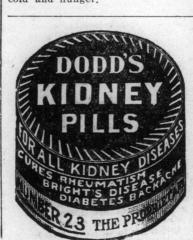




# IN WALLACHAI

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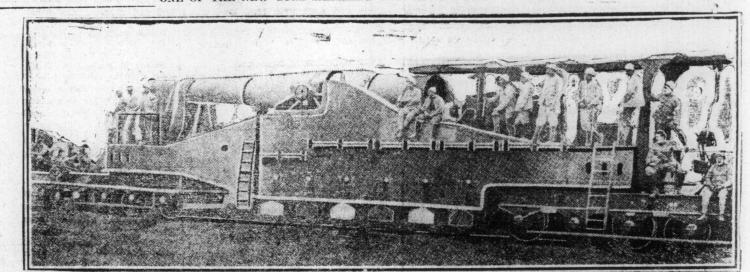
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each one shall sit. Every costume Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com- Little has been said of the new weapons created by the British and French but they are numerous. Cables say that a new shell has piercing qualenabling it to penetrate the target a considerable distance before exploding, and when it does explode tremendous havoc is created. Above shown one of these stupendous new guns—a French one. It is not merely a seige gun but it may be moved at will on normal guage railway. It is a striking contrast to the field cannon of the former wars.

Synopsis of Preceding Annesley Gray to Mrs. Elliswort hypochondriac. perate at her slav letter in a matr and meets a very at the Hotel Save saves from two strangers. She tak home, where they by Ruthven Smith eler from America big New York jew Ellsworth makes the stranger, who Nelson Smith, take away and marries Even at the wed not learn her hu ame. She meets de Santiago, an ol her husband's calls "Knight." moon Knight engin troduction to the Setons, poor but titled of his wife's. Through Smith break into socie introduce- the countess remarkable clairvoya mber of startling and ious jewel robberies narring the season. tess manoeuvers, throug stance Annesley-Seton, for invitation to Annesley Easter party, but Knight r o invite her. Upon 1 this from Constance, the tess exclaims: "Now—I know

From Wednesday's Daily Annesley accepted the wage agreed that it would be ni ave all three of the Smith

Constance was supposed Knight was responsible for the ancial side of the Easter plan, ar vas for her to ask the guest those specially chosen by Remembering Madal hint that Nelson might refuse to Ruthven Smith's name Connie gave Annesley no onsult her husband. was being fitted f ock at Harrod's, Lady Anne write two letters, one to that she wrote at "dear Anne" She added cordially on her

"I have heard so much of you nne that it would be a real p re to show you some of the Iouse treasures, which. I ou would particularly appre

She stamped her letters and ped them into the box at the office in the Stores before goi see if Anne were Nothing more was said about th vitation to the Smith's until that ening at dinner, when it occur Annesley to mention it. Knight come home late, only just in tim iress, and she had not thought speak of the coming house-party. 'Oh, Knight," she said, Constance proposed to-day as the Archdeacon and his wife and Ruthven Smith to Valley Hou I'm sure the Archdeacon can't col but Mr. Ruthven might perhaps-"Oh, I don't think I'd have with a lot of people he doesn't and who don't want to know Knight vetoed the idea. "He's r in his way, of course, but social way. Among the lot



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"A Soldier of the Legion." "The Lightning Conductor" "The Shop Girl"

going to have he'd be like an ow

"But he'd love their jewels," An-

nesley persevered. "They'll bring come of the most beautiful ones in

"I'm thinking more of their pleas-

ire than his," said Knight. "He's leaf as well as dull. The peacocks

re invited already, and the owl

time they've got my letters." Con-

stance broke in with a pretense at

oot into it, with the best intentions:

"Nothing," said Knight.

made the next move in the game.

of the butler would settle it.

England. You said so yourself."

mong peacocks.

What shall we do?"

stal showed you?"

Donaldson.

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**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** psis of Preceding Chapters nesley Grayle, companion s. Ellisworth, a selfish old. at her slavery, answers a in a matrimonial paper, ots a very charming man Hotel Savoy, whom she rom two mysterious She takes him to her hven Smith, a rich icwan Vreck and Company

York jewelers. Mrs th makes a scene, and anger, who calls himself Smith, takes Annesley nd marries her next day. the wedding she does n her husband's real She meets the Countess iago, an old-time friend husband's. Him she Knight." At Sidmouth. they go for their honey-Knight engineers an into the Annesleypoor but titled cousins ife's. Through mem the break into society, and the countess, who is narkable clairvoyant. A r of startling and mysterewel robberies occur. ng the season. The couneuvers, through Con-

laims: "Now-I know!" Wednesday's Daily accepted the wager, bu d that it would be nice to

Anneslev-Seton, for an

party, but Knight refuses

her. Upon learning

Constance, the coun-

to ask the guests, even elson might refuse to add While her rod's. Lady Annesleyletters, one to Mrs. ng her and the Archrote at "dear Anne's ex- for her to see "Don," to see him

at it would be a real pleases. which, I think, yould particularly appreciate.

and Constance were "at home." In fact, they had been chosen purtamped her letters and slipinto the box at the post- posely in order not to clash. f Anne were ready charitable society. Representatives the Smith's until that ev of these associations called upon him dinner, when it occurred to shown straight to his "den." In fact, e late, only just in time to the coming house-party.

ception might for once be made in play the fool. ce proposed to-day asking deacon and his wife and Mr. Luckily for her, the day when she Smith to Valley House heard the news from Lady Annesleyhe Archdeacon can't come Seton was one of the two days in the fool?" she asked with sullen bitter-Ruthven might perhapsweek when Nelson Smith was cerdon't think I'd have him tain not to be out of the house in of people he doesn't know don't want to know him,' vetoed the idea. "He's clev-s way, of course, but it's not Among the lot we're

play bridge at a house where Mada- your power over me. I suppose that's

her day to tell her frankly if I thought it would be wise to send

phere where good clothes, money

ner daughter to a certain school.

ARE IDEALS CATCHING? A friend of mine asked me the ot- while that they think worthwhile?

Telling people things frankly even when they ask you most urgently times ask for advice for some pur-

en when they ask you most urgently times ask for advice to some purished a dangerous proceeding. Neverbose besides the desire to have their own views confirmed.

That is one reason why I spoke so your daughter to be in an atmosphism. A young girl of the some purished the some puris

danger!' "

it was plain to see it was inconvenient for the woman. Next she call-

Is There Anything Harder Than Not appointment for the hour at which the To Be Influenced she had said she could not possibly

To Be influenced she had said she could not possible the harder than to be constantly. That Was Her Idea of Smartness

with a group of people and not be influenced by their ideals. Even afturned smilingly to me, "Some little

ter your character is formed it's prevaricator" she said in evident dehard, and at her age it's next to light at her smartness.

That was what living constantly sciousness, and only the ultra strong with a group of girls with certain

can resist it. How can she be with them without thinking the smart things that they think are smart and the things funny that they think Now I don't think I'm a prig but I

and the things funny that they think Now I don't think I'm a prig bu are funny and the things worth must say that didn't appeal to me.

PRINCE ALEXIS LVOFF, revolu

greed that she'd like to have the miths I wrote at once! and by this

these matters. Not for years-not since the strenuous times when Don had saved penitence. "Oh, dear, I have put my her from serious trouble and put pieces and seasoned well with salt blossoms. her on the road to success had Mada- and pepper, add a few drops of Tarsomething from her talk with Don and tried.

That doubt was dispelled with the orning post. Mrs. Smith was full regrets for herself and the control of the c regrets for herself and the Arch- on important business," she said, deacon, but Ruthven accepted in his looking the butler straight in the recise manner with "much pleasure eyes as he opened the door of the and gratitude for so kind an atten-The matter was settled, and her back look for look, for once los-Connie telephoned to Madalena. ing the air of respectable servitude ing the air of respectable servitude and suddenly becoming a human be-

But I've bagged the jewel- ing. man. Will he be strong enough alone to spread over us that mantle answered, contriving to give some of mysterious protection your cry-special meaning to the ordinary words which made them almost cry-"I hope so," the Countess an ptic. "But I think he will be free before long, if you care to wait, Yet the woman at the other end of madam, and I will mention that you the wire thought her voice sounded are here."

dull, and was disappointed, even "You must say it is important." vaguely anxious. Her anxiety would she impressed upon him as she was have increased if she could have seen ushered into a little reception-room. the face of the seeress. Now that the A few minutes later Carrington match was close to the fuse, Mada-lena had a wild impulse to draw where Knight received her with back. It was not too late. Nothing casual cheerfulness irrevocable had been done. Ruth-"This is an unexpected pleasure!"

ven Smith's acceptance of the invita-"Don't let us bother with convention to Valley House would mean only a few days of boredom for his tionalities, Don!" she exclaimed, her fellow guests, unless-she herself emotion showing itself in petulance. "I had to come and have an under-

Before she decided definitely to standing with you." "An understanding?" Knight was make it, she resolved to see the man of whom she thought as Michaea very calm, so calm that she -who don't think she's even seen the claws So far nothing had happened to was stung with the conviction that have. I've seen exactly what you are raise up any visible barrier between she needed to ask no questions. He them. She was not supposed to know was temporizing; and her angerthat he did not want her to join the passionate, unavailing anger, beating Easter house-party, and he and she and Annesley were on friendly terms together. It would be easy enough for her to see "Don," to see him "You know what I mean!" She

alone, if she could only choose the choked on the words. "You're tired right time, unless— There was an of me! There's nothing more I can "unless," but she thought the face do for you, and so—and so—oh, Don. Say I'm wrong! Say it's a mis-There were certain times on certain days when Nelson Smith was doesn't want me. She's jealous. Only "at home" for certain people. These say that. It's all I want. Just to days were not those when Annesley know it is not you who are so hard other. and cruel-after the past!'

Knight remained utterly unmoved. He looked straight at her frown-ing. "What past?" he inquired The American millionaire had, ing.

from his first appearance in London, blankly. 'You ask me that-you 'We have never been anything to each other." Knight said, "Not even during appointed hours, and were friends. You know that as well as do. We've been valuable to each they were the only persons welcomed other after a fashion, I to you, you there, but the Countess de Santiago to me, and we can be the same in had some reason to hope that an ex- the future, if you don't choose to

She was cowed, and hated herself or being cowed-hated Knight, too. "What do you call playing the

"Behaving as you're behaving the afternoon. Luckily, also, she now; and as you've been behaving knew that his wife was equally cor- these last few weeks. I'm not blind, tain to be out. They were going to you know. You have been trying what you'd call the trick. Well, my She got her maid to telephone an dear Madalena, it won't work. I excuse—"the Countess had a bad headache." Had she said heartache making a scene; but you wouldn't. it would have been nearer the truth. You've brought this on yourself, and

> She Really Asks for Advice "There's something in that," said

my friend thoughtfully. She is one

This is another: A young girl of

ed up the hair dresser and made an

### Recipe Column APPLE SALAD

Two cups tart apples chopped, cups chopped celery, not too fine, apple tree and wished she had somecup picked English walnuts, a lit-thing to do.

Dressing

Four eggs, 2 large spoonfuls butter, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 1 cup you?" he asked. milk, 1-2 cup vinegar, a large teaspoonful mustard, 1 teaspoonful salt, 2 teaspoonfuls sugar, a little cay-

Put milk in a double boiler when not add butter and flour which has said.

Said.

When Linda asked him where that been blended together, then beaten salt, and cook all together until it thickens like cream. After it is cold add 1 cup of whipped cream.

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CELERY SALAD To 1 pint of celerv, cut in 1-2 incl

LOBSTER SALAD Put a large lobster over the fire in

boiling water, slightly salted; boil rapidly for about 20 minutes, when too long it will be tough; when cold crack the claws, after first disjointing; twist off the head which is used they lengthwise, pick out the meat in bits never tasted such lovely honey benot too fine, saving the coral separate: cut up a large head of lettuce slightly and place on a dish, over which lay the lobster, putting the coral around the outside. For dress-Mr. Elf. ing, take the yolks of 3 eggs, beat well, add 4 tablespoonfuls of salad oil, dropping it in very slowly, beating all the while; then add a little salt, cayenne pepper, 1-2 a teaspoonful of mixed mustard and 2 tableful of mixed mustard and 2 table-spoonfuls of vinegar. Pour this over the least the least perform and in the land," said Linda as they bade Jack the lobster just before sending to good-by.

there's nothing for it now but

traight talk. "My wife is not jealous. It's no n her to be jealous. If she doesn't like you, Madalena, it's mistrust. I up to. You talk about our 'past.' expect me, because I've been a deexpect me, because I've been a de-cent pal, and paid what I thought was due, to pay higher, a fancy price. I won't. My wife had no hand in keeping you out of the Easter "Isn't there anything I can do in keeping you out of the Easter taught that you couldn't dictate found something for her to do. When terms to me. You wouldn't take 'no' for an answer, so the lesson had was singing. to be a little more severe than meant. Now we understand each

"I doubt it!" cried Madalena. Continued in Friday's Issue

# Good Night "Stories

In the Land of Sunshine. Little Linda was very lonesome. She sat in the hammock under the

There on the end of the hammock

tiny red cap in his hand. He nodded "Good afternoon, Linda. How are

Linda told him she was very lonesome and that she was glad he had come to play with her. "I can stay only a minute as I am on my way to Sunshine Land," he

eggs with mustard and sugar and was he told her it was the land salt, and cook all together until it where every one is so busy they are

"May I go, too?" Linda asked, Mr. Elf nodded his head, took Linda's hand, and the Wind Imps sailed them to the garden and put them down on a soft cushion of pink peach

Linda saw the peach tree was fill-"If Whichever way she looked she saw onnaise. 1 cup of cold roasted veal ette and brush, painting the beautithey've been asked, they must come only darkness ahead, yet she hoped or chicken, cut in small cubes. True ful petals pink and white. They something from her talk with Don and tried. Linda, but they were too busy to play with her.

A Fairy Artist.
"They are our Fairy artists," said Mr. Elf. "They go from one tree to another tinting the beautiful blos-

Little Fairies were filling the rose with honey so the Bees could have a drink, and when she asked them ing; twist off the head which is used in garnishing: split the body in two gave Linda a sip of honey. She had

> "You see, it takes them all day to fill the roses, so they are kept quite

They knocked at the door of a wee little cabin and out jumped a Jackin-the-Pulpit. He invited them in, as he was very busy preparing his daily prayer, and had no time to waste.

"It's the only way to keep happy, said Mr. Elf. "Find something to do no matter how little a thing it may seem, it will drive away loneson

"Do they never stop working?

Mr. Elf laughed: "Oh, yes, indeed! Every evening when the sun sinks behind the hills have. I've seen exactly what you are all the Fairies come together and have a frolic but never until all their You want to force my hand. You work is finished," replied Mr. Elf.

expect me, because I've been a de-

house party. It was I who said you Mother dear?" It's so lonesome all weren't to be asked. You had to be by myself!" asked Linda, and Mother

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