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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1915

HOW A ZEPPELIN FINDS ITS WAY HOME

PROBS: Saturday: Fair and cool.

ONE CENT

ZEPP RAIDS SEND HUNDREDS OF YOUNG MEN INTO RANKS

ondon Streets Yesterday Crowded Like on Election Nights, and Every Person Holds For Huns Feelings of Bitterness-and Contempt.

ship strictures, which forom giving a comprehensive, one were wrecked. ory of last night's Zeppelin raid over ondon but it is possible to relate sat reading a paper. A piece of it RUSH TO RECRUIT

official statement says: "The wrecked a taxicab. al damage was small," This is right, but nevertheless it i to congest the streets as they ot been since the early days of war, to bring out dozens of reng bands, to send hundreds of, ng men into the ranks and to make ity the busiest place in Europe. Berlin they say the raids are for tary purposes, and also to "terror-London. Perhaps the German neral staff is satisfied with the exof military damage done by this which killed fourteen 'soldiers d terrorized people who are supsed to rush away in panic or hide

BITTERNESS AND CONTEMPT" election night. If you could read its mind, you probably would find a feeling of bitterness and contempt.

pirates aim to kill, they have poor excellent place to see the sights.

luck, as shown by the official state-

The freaks of the bombs are as odd as those of lightning. In one building every window was broken; in another cation of any details as to alongside not a pane was smashed. In location, necessarily pre- one block all extension signs except

me of a hundred and one incidents came crashing through the window at ing the futility of such form of his back, passed over his shoulder and ous attack on non-combatants. buried itself in the wall. Glass and window seshes fell about him, but he was not scratched. The same bomb

> ENGLISH DEVOID OF FEAR An English crowd is the sanest and dispute this now. The Germans might just as well try to frighten mummies n a museum with Zeppelin attacks, or the English seem devoid of fear. Charlie Chaplin was cutting up on a screen in one cinema when a bomb fell by. The commissionaire, one of

red braid and authority walked in, and raising his hand, said: "Don't get excited." The audience walked out without the slightest sign of a panic and probably sorry to desert Chaplin for a Zeppelin.

those uniformed ex-soldiers, full of

Americans are unashamed to admit To-day you must push your way that the Zeppelins take the starch out rough the streets, as on election of them for a moment and then the ight on Broadway. But for the ab- next they wish they had a gun to ence of confetti, ticklers and cow shoot, even though they fully realize bells, it might be the same crowd as the futility of rifle fire against a Zepyou will have next month in front of pelin. But the Englishman merely the newspapers' bulletin boards on looks on with the keenest curiosity.

As I write, sandwich men march by A few demolished buildings, broken with boards reading: "—— theatre windows and bomb holes—that's the open as usual to night." Posters were visible extent of damage to be found put up over night to the effect: "Busito-day. This raid came earlier than ness as usual, join now." Buses are the others and, naturally, more people doing a land office business to-day,



Differs Essentially From Report That British Subma-Austrian Plan of Campaign Last Year.

INVADERS' LOSSES ALREADY HEAVY

Serbian Front May Prove Turning Point of War.

epared by the German staff and dif- ed to the southward. ing of Serbia from the west. DIFFERS FROM OLD PLAN.

ENTHUSIASM AT NISH. he most dangerous feature of the garian situation, however, is the sence of Turkish troops under Pte. Logan is man command on the Serbo Bulan frontier. News of the landing of -British troops at Saloniki has ed the greatest enthusiasm at which is decorated with allied

for the foreign troops.

ted with the west and only through bia can Germany reach Turkey to ke an unbroken front from Bagdad

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rine Sent German Destroyer to Bottom.

Copenhagen, Oct. 15 .- A British submarine torpedoed and sank a German destroyer this morning at the oming of the Allied Troops to southern entrance to the Sound, a narrow strait between Denmark and Sweden, which connects the Baltic with the North Sea. A great explosion fol-lowed the striking of the torpedo, and

the destroyer foundered immediately. A message from Falsterbo, Sweden, which brought news of this incident, London, Oct. 15-"The present plan adds that another German destroyer attack on Serbia," says a Nisn des-and a cruiser which were accompany-ing the destroyer that was sunk speed-

essentially from the Austrian plan | The information received here indilast year, which provided for the cates that all the members of the destrover's crew were lost.

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Mrs. Logan, 165 Darling street, reand is preparing a hearty wel- ceived a telegram to-day from military headquarters at Ottawa conveyderbian reports of the lighting ing the sad intelligence that her only is now hopeless. emphasis on its sanguinary son, Herbert John, had been killed '1 acter and the heavy German France on Sept. 28th. The last letter

sister (who is with J. M. Young and plete disaster.' Co.) the heartfelt sympathy of the Lord Milner entire community will be extended.

> Pennsylvania courts held a saloon- theatre off war. keeper responsible for the death of a BALKANS LOOMING LARGE patron killed while intoxicated

For Giving Up an Enterprise Which is Hopeless, Says His Lordship. tions in the Near East are once more New York, Oc. 15—1 special cable holding chief place in the interest of Additional details were given in a to the Evening World from Lo don the public, which, as indicated by the subsequent despatch. According to soys:

In accordance with the new plan this version, a German cruiser and While one of the fiercest battles of fied with the plans made by the en-

Toward the end of 1913 the German government promoted a series of trials of new lighthouses to be built for

the guidance of aviators flying at night. Many electrical concerns competed, and apparently satisfactory results were obtained. These lighthouses have been erected all over Germany. Some of them project a strong beam of fight straight up into the air; others show a disappearing light, signalling a number which indicates the number of the flying ground (1-2-3, for instance, stands for Johannistal, near Berlin); still others, again, are fitted with a rotating light. The above picture, drawn especially for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere, show

· LIGHTHOUSES_FOR ZEPPELINS TO GUIDE THEM HOME ~

one of these lighthouses with the keepers signalling to the crew of a passing airship.

ORD MILNER DEMANDS BRITISH

In his sensational speech Lord Milling war, Bulgaria claims her neutral-How about the enterprise at the announcement that Serbia had declar. Dresent. that whatever evils had resulted from day.

STILL NEAR BELGRADE

s now hopeless.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER
"There may be, I will admit leasons known only to his majesty's govern"There may be his majesty'

Lord Milner then demanded that

the troops be withdrawn from the Dardanelles and sent into some other RUSSIA PROGRESSING Although admitting that the forces of General Ivanoff have again been alone warding off a possible Bulgarian attack on the base of operations

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London, Oct. 15.-Military opera-

Balkan Situation Gives an Opportunity RUSSIA AND ITALY SURE

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ernment is co-operating with the Thanking you for your kindness, fied the Bulgarians. Even when we quadruple entente by keeping its army mobilized, and by this action army mobilized, and by this action N.C.O's and men.

Sofia possible Bulgar-

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BULGARIAN OFFICIAL REPORT SAYS SERB ATTACKS FAILED

German Newspapers Welcome Effusively Bulgaria Into Teutonic Alliance, Not Only to Fight With it But to Conquer With It.

By Special Wire to the Courler. London, Oct 15—Official announce-ment was made here to-day that Ser- WELCOM

bia had declared war on Bulgaria. The announcement states that war

-- "Navigation of the Danube has was upon Germany.
been virtually closed by the Bulgarians," says a Bucharest despatch to Serbia first came as a surprise," says The Corriere Della Sera. At Lom- The Anzeiger; palanka, the Bulgarians seized seven Serbia crossed the Bulgarian border barges and three tugs sent up the without a previous declaration of war, Danube by Russia with wheat for Bulgaria thus was fully justified in Serbia. Bulgaria has laid mines all her attack. Our new ally not only will along its bank of the Danube, thus fight with us, but conquer with us." closing the river in effect, as the

Roumanian side is unnavigable. BULGARIAN TROOPS IN RESERVE.

"Roumanian papers state there are only 150,000 Bulgarian troops on the Serbian frontier. The remainder are held in reserve, partly to guard the Roumanian frontier and partly in preparation for some diversion by the ATTACKING IN GREAT FORCE

SUBMARINES AT VARNA "It has been learned that there are now five German submarines at Var-

OFFICIAL STATEMENT Sofia, Oct. 15.—(By wireless to London,)—The Bulgarian general staff issued to-day its first official statement relating to military operations. The communication which charges the Serbs with being the ag-

gressors, follows: FIGHTING CONTINUES "Tuesday night the Serbians attempted a surprise attack at several the Austro-German-Bulgarian invaspoints near Trem, Basilovgrad, and ion, it has been decided to transfer Kustendil with the object of taking the government to Milrovitza, close possession of Bulgarian strategical to the Montenegrin frontier. Milpoints commanding the road to Sofia, rovitz is the terminus of a branch the attempt was frustrated by Bulgar- railroad which connects with the ian troops posted near the threatened main line from Nish to Saloniki at points. Later our troops succeeded in Uskup

driving back the Serbians. The fight-

WELCOMES NEW ALLY. Berlin, Oct. 15— Bulgaria is welcomed by the Lokal Anzeiger as a has been declared on account of Bul- new ally of Germany the paper asserts garian attacks on Serbian armies on the Bulgarians would have remained the Zaitchen and Radovitch fronts. | at peace if it had been possible, but Milan, Oct. 14. via London, Oct. 15. that war was forced upon them as it

London, Oct. 15.—A despatch to the Times from Athens says the Serbians still hold the heights around Belgrade at a distance of 11/4 miles from the city. Serbian refugees are beginning to arrive at Saloniki, and the despatch adds railway communications have been cut near the Bulgarian frontier.

allies. Bulgar troops are actively entrenching and fortifying themselves attacking in great force near Passoralong the Dobrudja border and at owitza, which commands the Morava Paris, Oct. 15 .- The Germans are valley, acording to a Nish despatch to the Matin. The Serbs are resisting stoutly, and it is asserted that the invaders have not advanced more than four miles south of the river at any point on the Danube front. The Bulgarians have been held in the Timok valley, where a new action is in progress along the entire front.

Mayors of villages along the Macedonian frontier have been made of-ficers in the Serbian army, and have been instructed to organize bands of irregulars who will be armed with Mauser rifles.

in London May Mean Matinees.

London, Oct. 15 .- Owing to the menace under which London lives at present, and the darkened condition of the streets, some theatre managers have been discussing the advisability of closing their houses at night or possibly having evening performances on only two nights a week. The Royalty theatre, it is announced, will open in the afternoon instead of the evening next week, and H. B. Irving By Special Wire to the Courier. will present his new play at a matinee. Paris, Oct. 15.—That the Russian re-

"Any change may involve further hardship and loss to a profession treat, skillfully exploited by German which already has suffered heavily, but possibly the consequences would be less onerous than many anticipate, ment of the Bulgarian people who are says the Daily Telegraph. matter is one which rests in the made by A. De Panafieu, French minmain with the patrons of the thea- ister at Sofia, to the correspondent of tres. If they decide not to attend at night the temporary change in the coincided," he said, "with the visit of night, the temporary change in theatre arrangements will follow in due the Duke of Macklenburg, who found

RISKS TO PUBLIC INCREASED (Continued on Page 5)

great length, Premier Zaimis of July 12, has arrived at the front and garian peasant. Mobilization was a Killed-in Action

that whatever evins had resulted to the disastrous developments in the Balkans there was at least this advantage; That it might have given as an actly to the heights above Belgrade, are clinging desperately to the heights above Belgrade, and the disastrous developments in the Brantford men of the 4th Battalion. That the various articles contained the heroic frenzy of October 1912.

th: News Editor Brantford Courier:

Sincerely yours,

T. P. JONES, Major.

Result of New Regulations Skilfully Exploited Russian Retreat and Turned Sentiment Against Allies.

> INTEREST COMES BEFORE SENTIMENT

No One Can Say Anything About Possibility of Revolt for

a Month.

agents, was the immediate cause of ment of the Bulgarian people who are "The intensely practical, was the assertion a ready tool in King Ferdinand, a blind believer in Germany's victory. The Champagne success came too late "Another consideration in this con- to restore the balance. The Bulgarian people understand nothing of diplomatic calculations .They saw only Macedonia to be conquered. Certainly if the Russian flag appeared at Varna or Burgas it might rouse memories in their inmost souls, but interest comes Courier Box before sentiment.

MOBILIZATION WAS SAD 'Russia, the great motherland, will age: That it might have given as an opportunity, which may never recur, for withdrawing from an enterprise the successful completion of which is now hopeless.

ately to the heights above Belgrade, cludes with the statement that the present Greek Government is of the does not call for intervention by General Sarrail, commander of the expeditionary force, whose splendid is now hopeless.

That the various articles contained in it were appreciated by the men is shown in the following kindly approached to the present Greek Government is of the in it were appreciated by the men is shown in the following kindly approached to the present Greek Government is of the in it were appreciated by the men is shown in the following kindly approached to the present Greek Government is of the in it were appreciated by the men is shown in the following kindly approached to the present Greek Government is of the in it were appreciated by the men is shown in the following kindly approached to the present Greek Government is of the in it were appreciated by the men is shown in the following kindly approached to the present Greek Government is of the in it were appreciated by the men is shown in the following kindly approached to the present Greek Government is of the in it were appreciated by the men is shown in the following kindly approached to the present Greek Government is of the in it were appreciated by the men is shown in the following kindly approached to the present Greek Government is of the present Greek Go France, 29th Sept.,, 1915. uniforms are seen. Germans in Bul-

front, and the men are perfectly con-tent to have it that way. were treated with the greatest cordiality and our journey to Dedeaghatch O.C. "B" Company, I was without incident,

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone

Mrs. Ashton Cutcliffe is a visitor Mr. and Mrs. James Cokely, city,

land, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barron, Paris Road. Miss L. Haviland is spending a tery. week the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

and Miss Mae Nelson, late from Eng-

Ernest Jarvis, Primrose Avenue,

Wants Prohibition.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 15.-The specommittee of the Hamilton Methodist Conference, in session here, has passed a strong resolution in conin view of the radical action taken in the German lines.

NEWS NOTES Albany, N. Y., street railways have men in France. adopted the near-side stop plan.

Coles Shoe Co., 122 Colborne St.

Laid at Rest ****

Cecil Symons, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Symons, died yesterday. The funeral will take place to-morrow from No. 1 Walter St. to Mt. Hope

THOMAS CAULKIN The death of Thomas Caulkien too! lace in Chicago yesterday. The funeral will be held from the residence of his son James J. Caulkin, 164 George St. on Monday morning at 8.30 to St. Basils' Church and St. Joseph's ceme-

CANADIANS IN NEW OFFENSIVE OTTAWA THINKS

Ottawa, Oct. 15.-The militia denection with the liquor traffic. It partment could not confirm reports holds that the 8 o'clock closing rule that the Canadians had been in Wedis entirely inadequate and insists that nesday's charge of the British against

European countres and some of the It was pointed out that if the action with the maintenance of law and order western provinces that nothing less took place over a 25-mile front, as in this city. than prohibition up to the power of the provincial legislature will answer. probable the Canadians were engaged. Regarding the statement that 60,000 ness, wide knowledge of men and af-

Wilmington, N.D., plans to import | St. Paul business men refuse to Negro labor from southern states. accept Canadian currency at face always felt it imperatively his duty, value.

8,000 pupils

THE VICTROLA AND THE COMMUNITY-NO. 2

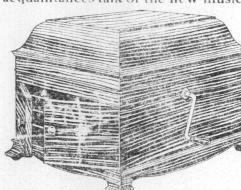


Mrs. Book-keeper

says: "Our home is as musical as any of our friends now. It used to be somewhat of an effort to entertain our friends when they dropped in.

"The Victrola does it now. The children are so easily amused too -and it's surprising how much they learn. There are so many records for children, that we have a wide choice and doublesided Victor records are only 90 cents for the two selections.

"One of the new records I particularly enjoy is 'Abide With Me'-a duet by Alma Gluck and Louise Homer. It is really delightful. We never feel out of it now when our Victrola-loving acquaintances talk of the new music.



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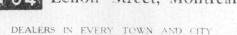
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In connection with the death of the ate Mr. Thomas Woodyatt it is oportune to reprint the following resoation adopted at the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners in

"Moved by His Honor Judge Hardy. seconded by His Worship Mayor Bowlby: That a copy of the following solution be sent to Mr. Thomas Woodyatt by the Secretary:
"That the Board of Police Commis-

oners of the City of Brantford wish o record their deep regret at the loss o this Board of the services of Thomas Woodyatt. Esq., late Police Magistrate of this city for seventeen years. A member of the Commission lmost from its organization, he took in active and leading part in all that pertained to its duties as the executive branch of Criminal Justice, entrusted

"He brought to the performance of Canadians were in it, an official state- fairs, laborious investigation and ment said that Canada now had 60,000 ripe judgment, free from every consideration other than the highest efficiency of the Police Department. "In the exercise of these gifts he

as it was constantly his care, to exam-For the newest and best in all kinds Rochester, N. Y., employs 185 ine the minutest details of all matters affecting the expenditure, discipline proper working of which was his daily

"Those associated with him and nowing the value of his work wish at this, their first opportunity, to place on record their high appreciation of services and fidelity to the interests of the public.'

Women's Institute

CAINSVILLE INSTITUTE. The members of the Cainsville Wo nen's Institute met at the home of Mrs. W. Tottle on Tuesday afternoon, there were not as many present as usual. The president, Mrs. Rose, occuned the chair. The meeting opened by the afternoon the followig program Mental solo. Miss McIntyre; paper, "The Effects of the War on Women, Mrs. A. McCann; instrumental solo, Miss Kate Fonger. The roll call was

answered by giving topics for the coming year. The business part of the session was then conducted. It was decided to send \$20 to the Red Cross; Miss McIntyre then favored the audence with another solo, after which the meeting was closed with the singing of "The Maple Leaf Forever." TUTELA INSTITUTE.

The regular monthly meeting of the on Tuesday, the 5th of October at the home of Mrs. H. McIntyre, Second Vice-president, Miss H. Morrison in the chair. The meeting opened by all singing the Opening Ode, after which the Secretary-Treasurer, Miss A. Birkett, read the minutes of the last meeting. The ladies decided to meet at the home of Mrs. T., Hargreaves on Thursday, October 14th, for the purpose of packing fruit for the sol-diers. The roll call was answered by

Time Saving Wrinkles." Mrs. Fitzgerald gave a splendidly prepared paper on, "Our Motto for Home and Country." Mrs. Savage gave several vocal solos which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Alexander's paper on "The Ideal Home"

was very interesting. The meeting closed by all singing the National Anthem, after which all enjoyed the usual social time, and dainty refreshments served by the

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chapin, the first Tuesday in November when a full attendance is requested.

CASPELL WON HEATHER FINAL

The final game of the singles tournament at the Heather Bowling Club was played yesterday afternoon be-tween B. A Caspell and Dr. Eckel. It was a nip-and-tuck game through out and with two ends to go the score was a tie. It was finally won by the former by one shot. Dr. Eckel talling lown on the last end on the splendid draw game he had been playing. There were fifty six entries in all in this tournament and the gam; was keenly contested throughout.

In the Rink tournament completed on Wednesday afternoon the winning rink was composed of Dr. Eckel, Fred Mann, Rev. Bowyer and Tom McPhail, skip, and the runners-up were: Rev. McClintock, Dr. Robinson, H. B. Beckett and T. L. Wood, skip. The Scotch Doubles tournament which was run off some time ago was won by John Patte and I. Newsome,

skip, the runners up being W. Moss and H. B. Beckett, skip. The Umbrella contest which has been played each Tuesday evening throughout the season was won by a rink skipped by J. A. Grantham with O'Doud, Geo. Cromar and Frank Read as partners, their majority of nineteen shots over the opposing rink nd made early in the season, never

The presentation of prizes to all winners mentioned will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the club house, terested are invited.

New York reports fewer cases of

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Dress Goods Bargains 300 yards of All Wool French Dress Goods, 38 inches wide,

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Tweed Suiting 75c 3 pieces Tweed Suiting, 50 in, wide, extra heavy weight. Regular \$1.00. Regular \$1.00. 75c

\$2 French Coating \$1.50 54 in. wide Navy and Black French Coating Serge. Regular \$2.00. \$1.50 Special at..... \$1.50

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1 lot of Remnants of Colored Dress Goods, in 11/2 to 5yard ends, to clear at......SPECIAL PRICE

75c Costume Velvet 59c

Black and colored chiffon finish Costume Velvets, 23 inches wide, twill back, fast pile. Regular 75c. Special

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Black Paillette de Chine Silk, 36 inches wide, Lyons dye, extra heavy weight, a good wearing silk. On sale Saturday

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Grey Chinchilla Cloaking, 56 in. wide. Worth \$2.25 to-day \$3.00. Special.....

Children's Flannelette Gowns

Children's Flannelette

Gowns, sizes 2 to 16 years.

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Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, in white and light stripes, good weight of Flannelette, all sizes. On sale

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, high or low neck styles, in white and pink, double yoke back. \$1 Regular \$1.25 and \$1.35. Sale price.....

Ladies' Sweater Coats Ladies' Sweater Coats, in

fawn and khaki, cardinal and navy. **\$1.39**

Overall Aprons 39c Ladies' Overall Aprons, in linen and blue chambray, sizes 34 to 44. Regular 50c. Special....... 39c

Underskirt Bargain

10 dozen Ladies' Sateen and Mervotaf Underskirts, in black and colors, 36 to 42. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale 98c

¢2.98

\$3.19

\$1.50 Flannelette Blankets at \$1.19

200 pairs of best quality Flannelette Blankets, either white or silver grey, 64 inches wide and 76 inches long. These are all perfect blankets. Regular \$1.50 quality. Sale price, pair.....

\$4.00 White Wool Blankets \$2.98

About 25 pairs of White Wool Blankets, size 68x80, blue or pink border. Worth \$4.00 pair. Sale price, pair..... \$4.25 White Wool Blankets \$3.19

A good heavy woolen blanket, 6-lb. size, good fluffy finish and worth \$4.25 pair.

\$4.75 White Wool Blankets \$3.69 14 pairs only of these heavy Blankets, 7-lb. size, almost pure wool, measure 64x84. Worth \$4.75. Sale price

These three lines of Blankets are slightly imperfect in the finishing, but not soiled or otherwise damaged, and are about 25 per cent. off their regular price.

Saturday Bargains in Suits and Coats

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One lot Ladies' Suits in plain cloth, grey, navy and black, also a few tweeds, Norfolk and plain tailored \$12.50 Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats, made of blanket and chinchilla cloth, in grey, tan, blue and plaid, trimstyles, silk braid trimming, all sizes. Special at \$12.50

LADIES' SUITS

COAT SPECIAL AT \$7.50

LADIES' WINTER COATS

Ladies' Suits in serges, poplins, cheviots and velvets, belted Ladies' Winter Coats, made of chinchilla, corduroy, boucle, or plain styles, with adjustable collars, coats \$15.00 tweeds, plush, bebe lamb, in all the newest styles for \$10 satin lined, fur trimmed. Special at \$25, \$20 to \$15.00

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> The executive of the Dufferin Bow. ng and Tennis club met last night to discuss winding up the season's affairs. A handsome surplus of \$300 day Bulgaria entered the war. In was reported, which will likely be used to help clear off the capital debt. "The attitude your majesty has

courts. It was decided also to hold a ban-quet of all the club members and owed to France." quet of all the club members and owed close the season. At this banquet presentation of trophies will be made to the sole head of a family, or any male ver 18 years old, may homestead a warter-section of available Dominion land quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

NEWS NOTES

In certain districts a homesteader in Ill., is dangerously ill from anthrax, keep alive perpetual remorse."

as homestead patent, on certain conditions A settler who has exhausted his home Morristown anti-suffragettes tead right may take a purchased home-tead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per ere. Duties—Must reside six months in banners there with acid.

away three weeks on jury duty.
E. C. Converse, multi-millionaire, has placed 1,500 acres of Greenwich,

President Wilson has a private

Results of Zepp Raid Over London OF BELGIANS

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EAST BUFFALO MARKETS.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

stags, \$6.00 to \$7.00.

East Bufalo, Oct. 15-Cattle:

ceipts 1500 head; slow and steady.

Veals-Receipts 600 head; active;

Hogs-Receipts 11,200 head; slow;

Sheep and lambs-Receipts 6,000

head; lambs, \$5.00 to \$9.15; others un-

London, Oct. 15.-Fifty-six persons Paris, Oct. 15-A Havas despatch were killed and 114 injured in the Zeppelin raid over London Wednes-"Over 5,000 civilians have been shot day night. Fifteen of the 56 persons killed and 13 of the 114 wounded were n Belgium lately by order of the German military authorities, according to military casualties, according to an authentic reports received by the Belannouncement made later by the Official Press Bureau. The text of the proximate and unofficial because no announcement follows.

local authorities, who fear reprisals, "The Press Bureau of the War Ofwould dare draw up official reports. fice announces that a fleet of hostile "The estimates so far made follow: airships visited the Eastern Counties "Antwerp, 200; Brabant, 200; F'anders, 100; Hainault, 400; Liege, 845; Limbourg, 40; Luxemburg, 1000; Naand a portion of the London area last

night and dropped bombs.
"Anti-aircraft guns of the Royal
Field Artillery, attached to the central force. were in action, and an air-London, Oct. 15- An Amsterdam ship was seen to heel over on its side and to drop to a lower altitude. Five despatch says that, according to a Brussels despatch to the Cologne aeroplanes of the Royal Flying Corps went up, but owing to atmospheric conditions only one aeroplane suc-Gazette, many persons have been tried by court-martial on the charge of treason for assisting Belgians of ceeded in locating an airship. This aeroplane, however, was unable to military age to cross the frontier and aul the airship before it was los or facilitating the escape of French

DAMAGE AND CASUALTIES Five persons have been sentenced "Some houses were damaged and o death, four to 15 years penal servitude, one to 10 years and 17 to penal several fires were started, but no seservitude or imprisonment for from rious damage was caused to military two to eight years. Eight were acmaterial. All fires were soon got un Among those convicted were two following military casualties, in addition to the one announced last night women belonging to families in the have been reported, 14 killed and 13

> "The Home Office announces the following casualties other than the military casualties reported above:

Men. men. dren. T'l Injured 64

Totals ... 91 39 12 142 "Of these casualties. 32 killed and Chicago, Oct. 15.—Cattle, receipts, ooo; market weak. Native beef \$6.00 \$10.40; Western steers, \$6.60 to 95 injured were in the London area, and these figures include those an nounced last night.' GERMAN OFFICIAL VERSION 25; calves, \$7.75 to \$11.50. Hogs, re-

ceipts, 13,000; market firm; light, \$8 to \$8.80; mixed, \$8.05 to \$8.90; Berlin, Oct. 15.—(By wireless to Sayville)—An official report given out heavy, \$7.95 to \$8.90; rough, \$7.95 to day by the German admiralty reto \$8.15; pigs, \$5 to \$7.60; bulk of sales \$8.25 to \$8.85. Sheep, receipts says, that in addition to dropping heavy, \$7.95 to \$8.90; rough, \$7.95 6,000; market steady; native wethers bombs on the English capital, the \$6 to \$7; lambs, native, \$6.75 to \$8.90. water works at Hampton and the town of Woolwich, where there is a great arsenal, were heavily bombardd. Great fires are reported to have ollowed the explosion of the Zeppen bombs. The text of the admiralty

statement follows: 'German airships during the night of Oct. 13-14 attacked the City of heavy, \$8.80 to \$8.90; mixed, \$8.65 to London and nearby important estab-\$8.85; yorkers, \$7.75 to \$8.85; pigs, lishments as well as the batteries of Ipswich. Several attacks were made, \$7.25 to \$7.50; roughs, \$7.75 to \$8; especially on the city of London.
"The docks of London, the water works at Hampton, near London, and

Woolwich also were heavily bom-barded with incendiary bombs. At all the places attacked important ex-

"All the airships returned safely, although they were vigorously attacked on passing over the British

SKATING RINK Gives Back Bulgar Jewels

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, Oct. 15-The Duke of Orleans addressed a letter to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria several days ago requesting the monarch to take back jewels of Bulgarian orders which had been bestowed upon him, but the latter was to be published only on the

The matter of forming a skating thought right to take in the present rink came up, and several North ward war, contrary to your previous policy. residents offered financial aid to the forces me to the sad duty of praying club to get the rink going. A com- your majesty to take back the jewels mittee was appointed to look into the of Bulgarian orders with which your matter, and a rink will likely be majesty invested me, first upon the matter, and a rink will likely be majesty invested me, first upon the formed on the three front tennis death of your venerable mother, and FRENCH second, when your majesty was in

tell your majesty to take back els because, alas, I cannot the season's winners. A committee was also appointed to make final arrangemens for this affair.

Send them, but your majesty nas only to apply to his ally, who for more than a year has occupied my thateau in Belgium, and for whom my safe can have no secrets. I authorize

"Your majesty will understand I

National League fans complained "In the Artois district, there was a reclaim,

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"Along the front in Lorraine French curtain of fire put an end at a point in front of Letricourt to a violent fire in which the artillery, the infantry and the machine guns of the Germans took part. We have furthermore directed an effective fire against

safe can have no secrets. I authorize giving up to your majesty orders I sides taking part, before Loos and in the suburbs of Chapelotpe, to the northeast of Badonvilliers and on the heights of the Linge and of the the heights of the Linge and of the Barrenkopf. There has been also a violent cannonading at Hartmanns-Weilerkopf and in this vicinity."

Hamer, of Philadelphia, fell and was crushed to death.

Elmer Emerson, bank cashier at Montgomery, N.Y., was given 6 years for stealing \$26,000.

Dr. J. C. Helper, of Benhow City, Dr. J. C. Helper, Dr. J. C. Helper, of Benhow City, Dr. J. C. Helper, of Benhow City, Dr. J. C. Helper, Dr. J. C. Helper, of Benhow City, Dr. J. C. Helper, Dr prisonment for seditious utterances. Wright attended a recruiting meeting addressed by Sergt. Raynor, whom he interrupted several times.

> Mrs. Ethel von Halls, of Morse-The text of the communication fol-ows:
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> more, N.J., in a divorce suit, names a maid she had taken to her home to

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While in San Francisco jail for re-fusing to work for his family, Joseph

W. W. CORY, C.M.G., Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this convertisement will not be paid for 64388 President Wilson by Presid

Alliam Dever, 88, dead in Milwau- Louis F. De Carrillo, "orchard

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity. A well-dressed woman congratul- can no longer wear ated Rev. S. S. Reed on his sermon

due to a mosquito bite.

A fourteen-year-old Kansas city The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

upon which there is no "central." Phone 432 Swanson has made a model of the of Governor of Kentucky by stump-

A letter the Duke wrote to Emper- Nouvron. or Francis Joseph at the outbreak of In Lorraine the French fire put an Morristown anti-suffragettes are accused of destroying the suffrage the war also has been published. He end to violent German artillery and the informed the crowd that England asked the ruler of Austria-Hungary to infantry attacks. take back the jewels of the order of take back the jewels of the order of the fighting in the Vosgos do well as inmen not to enlist. marriage to the Archduchess Maria tense artillery exchanges at Hart-Dorothea of Austria as "the misfortune of his life."

President Wilson has a private ed to send in Alexander against the elephone line to his fiancee's house, led to send in Alexander against the which both sides took part in front of Red Sox in the world's series final Loos and to the northeast of Souchez. Capt. C. H. Morrow is ordered not game. As a matter of fact, "Big Alex" There have been reported spirited to assist his brother for the election was hit hard in his two appearances engagements with hand grenades in against the Sox. Chalmers, also a fast the trenches to the south of the for-

E. B. STOCKDALE General Manager

war office this afternoon. at Denver, Colo., on the street, and took his pocketbook and \$80.

While carrying a side of beef Chas. Hamer, of Philadelphia, fell and was country, France, his name will be struck from the chapter of Knights answered with energy ar-

of Moran's judgment when he declin- violent bomoardment last night in ball pitcher, was peppered freely, est of Haiche. Moran's play, after seeing his speed "There were severe artillery ex-

BRANTFORD JAMES J. WARREN President

THE COURIER

Friday, October 15, 1915

The Situation.

Sir John French has been able to phase of warfare, but justified because cieties meet:-

artillery demonstration in the direction of Lens, and it is regarded as a Medical Corps, tion of Lens, and it is regarded as a

The news from the Eastern theatre is still reassuring, as far as the Russian operations are concerned.

Sir Edward Grey's statement in the 4. These Societies supply additional British House regarding the Balkan personnel, doctors, nurses and ordersituation, was couched in the calm lies, at the request of the War Office, and unemotional language so charto serve in hospitals, hospital trains, hospital ships and abulances. acteristic of the British Foreign Secretary. He made it clear that the feeling among the nations in that region is not one making for union but diMany people with a gift for booking stand up to it in great style. prepondering advantage for the allies war. It didn't require extraordinary The Kaiser is after two more coun- Ottawa. would have made any negotiations acumen to predict a great crash tries, making an offer to Spain of would have made any negotiations actining to place the Triple Entente as for concerted action successful. He after the rise of the Triple Entente as Sweden, Finland, a Grand Duchy of Sweden, Finland, a Grand Duchy of Honor covering your city.

Lieut.-Col. H. Mewburn, Serbia. Meanwhile the news de- for divination must be conceded to keep his Royal Niblets busy endeaspatches state that Germany is trying the prophet who way back in 1832 voring to deliver himself,

There need be no cause for surprise of world supremacy." that at a large public gathering in London, the demand was made that made this extraordinary prediction as in the case of poisonous gases, to answer this kind of butchery in kind.

The British Red Cross Society.

The special appeal of the British Red Cross Society has raised many questions in the minds of citizens with regard to the relation of the Canadian Red Cross Society to the British Red Cross Society, and, further, about the Society.

It should be borne in mind that it was at the Geneva Convention in 1864 that fifteen European nations agreed that neutrals and civilians could help the sick and wounded through Red Cross Societies without being classed as belligerents. This Convention, therefore, underlies the organization and the work of Red Cross Societies. Apart from any other considerations, this Convention itself is sufficient answer to the question which is frequently asked, "Why does not the Government look after the sick and wounded?" The emblem of the Red Cross was adopted and is recognized the world over as indicative of the numanitarian work which is done under it. It is also recognized as a safeguard in that no enemy is supposed to attack or destroy persons, places or property so marked.

As Canada was not an independent nation, and was not, therefore, a party to the Geneva Convention, the Canadian Red Cross Society has its standing and is able to minister to the wants of the sick and wounded through its affiliation with the British Red Cross Society. Although the Canadian Society has certain obligations which it has undertaken to fulfil, it works constantly in co-operation with the parent society. Its Commissioner in England has a seat on the British Council, and thus the closest affiliation of these two organizations is maintained. Both British and Canadian Red Cross Societies are managed by committees, all of whose members give their time freely. It is, therefore, an institution concerning which it may be said that its mana ement is purely voluntary. There are expenses of course, in connection with the offices, and with the packing, transportation, etc., of the materials sent, but these expenses are kept down to a minimum and all accounts are regularly audited.

The demands made upon the Red Cross agencies by the present war are of such magnitude, and the cooperation with the movements of the Army and Navy so vital, that the whole distribution of supplies and service, medical and otherwise, has been placed under the Director-General of the Army Medical Corps. In this way the Government has co-ordinated all these agencies, and each is able therefore, to work with the maximum o efficiency and with the least possible

loss due to over-lapping. Absolutely no discrimination is made among the men who need help. The British Red James R. Purdy, dated 1882, has re-Cross Society cares for all alike, whether from the Motherland, from any Post of London, from which the folof the colonies, or from any other of lowing is an extract.

some moment. Part of the ground and general hospitals. Again, behind taken was lost, but the rest was held these there are voluntary hospitals of including the main trench of the various sorts. Through all these hos-Hohenzoilern redoubt. In this assault pitals the British Red Cross Society Hohenzollern redoubt. In this assault and the Order of St. John work. The the British used poisonous gases for following summary will give some the first time. It is a lamentable idea of the demands which these So-

1. The British Red Cross Society of the diabolical conduct of the Huns and the Order of St. John, conjointly turnished auxiliary supplies of all The French are making a violent sorts, from ambulances to bandages,

2. These Societies have also cerprelude to another big drive in that tain special hospitals which draw on their stores for exclusive support. These Societies supply surgical and other stores to many hundreds of

voluntary hospitals recognized by the War Office.

What Gordon Predicted.

vision, and that nothing excepting a ahead foresaw the present European

It was an extraordinary man who amount. Zeppelin raids should be avenged by Charles George Gordon ("Chinese

the British Army. More than that, its passing a measure for compulsory Feronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 has been much in evidence in dealing Church Street. Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice, with the typhus epidemic.

Representative.

arisen a naval power which may Honor should be published with addiprove mightier than she, and should tions thereto from time to time in the whole or in part by the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. England will become extinct both as such roll, after verification and re-John, is very complex, and no simple a sea and a land power, and all her vision, be posted in the municipal hall of the classification would deal with the dependencies including India, will of the city, town or municipality in the classification would be dependencied including India, will of the city, town or municipality in the classification would be deal with the dependencies including India, will of the city, town or municipality in the classification would be deal with the dependencies including India, will of the city, town or municipality in the classification would be deal with the dependencies including India, will of the city, town or municipality in the classification would be deal with the dependencies including India, will of the city, town or municipality in the classification would be deal with the dependencies including India, will of the city, town or municipality in the classification would be deal with the dependencies including India, will of the city, town or municipality in the classification would be deal with the dependencies including India, will of the city, town or municipality in the classification would be deal with the dependencies including India, will of the city, town or municipality in the classification would be deal with the dependencies including India, will be depen facts fairly. Beginning just behind the fall into Germany's clutches. You fall into Germany's clutches. You may live to see this. I shall not, 3. It is Sir John French has been able to ther in the rear clearing hospitals are the time there in the rear clearing hospitals are the time comes, remember or other next of kin in the various or other next of kin in th

region with Great Britain. But Gordon looked far beyond the superficial friction of the hour between the list in their own locality so that the Saloniki expedition as a reason to resign. He was thus able to disappear from the political theat Great Britain and France, and had 4. Care should be taken in the prestatesman, part mystic. It has been the should he should the present granted to few humans to have his be shown thereon.

talk to his fiance at any time he likes. in Canada, but any such list should workers for the isolation of Germany.

When it comes to a case of ring on be kept separate and it does not apinstead of the ring off perhaps he pear to be entitled to the same honor won't be quite so anxious.

run Greece would have to stand by liance. But a remarkable apacity goods and others, it will pretty soon to force Roumania to define definite- could set "1910 or thereabouts" as Henry Ford has donated \$10,000 to Oakland, Cal., Oct. 15—The Ameri-

The Y. M. C. A. campaign in this

ROLL OF HONOR

The following letter has been sent the British possessions. Thus, the "Every Briton should think of the hy Lt.-Colonel Mewburn, A. A. G. at British Red Cross Socety co-operates future of his own country and cause Niagara to City Clerk Leonar 1, and Published by The Brantford Courier Lim- with every medical auxiliary in use by each one to insist on the Government Wr. James Smith, Township Clerk: It is desired by the Honorable T the Diffish activities are not confined to the Brit- universal military training. So far the Minister of Militia and Defence the United States, \$2 ish Army. They extend also to the as England is concerned, she need not that a Roll of Honor, containing the Allied forces, and it has met calls for the next quarter of a century names of residents of cities, towns The forces, and it has not call for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances and medical for the next quarter of a century apprehension of sertors, nurses, ambulances of 2. It is suggested that this Roll o

3.. It is also suggested that parents ville)—The assertion is made by the

In 1882 Germany was not a sea tives, who enlisted in units of the who recently resigned as the foreign power had no colonies, and had not been bitten by imperialistic ambitions. Bismarck was encouraging to village should furnish a list of the places other than their own city, town or village should furnish a list of the property of vi France to occupy more African terri-tory and to dispute priority in that the list in their own locality so that blatt adds, "Delcasse seized upon the a reason to resign. He was thus able

a true vision of Germany's rele as the ultimate challenger of Britain's sea power and oversea pretentions.

Gordon was part soldier, part stateman part mystic. It has been the unit of the present of the paration and revision of this Roll of the in the attitude of a man who for saw calamities and warned the nation while in reality he, together with the present of the present of the paration and revision of this Roll of the in the attitude of a man who for saw calamities and warned the nation while in reality he, together with the present of the present of the present of the paration and revision of this Roll of the in the attitude of a man who for saw calamities and warned the nation while in reality he, together with the paration and revision of this Roll of the paration and revision of this Roll of the in the attitude of a man who for saw calamities and warned the nation while in reality he, together with the paration and revision of this Roll of the paration and revision of this Roll of the in the attitude of a man who for saw calamities and warned the nation while in reality he, together with the paration and revision of this Roll of the paration and revision of the paration and revision of this Roll of the paration and revision of this Roll of the paration and revision of the paration and revision of this Roll of the paration and revision of this Roll of the paration and revision of this Roll of the paration and revision of the paration and revision of the paraticle and the par

granted to few humans to have his immense range of experience or to read the future as clearly as ne did.

5. The preliminary Roll of Honor might be sub-divided into members of the Canadian Expeditionary torce of the Canadian Expeditionary torce upon the idea of revenge. He entered upon the idea of revenge. He entered who have proceeded overseas, and parliament with a speech in favor of a NOTES AND COMMENTS those who are still training in Canada, French-Russian alliance. He always 6. It is also desirable that a list represented the idea of war in Ger President Wilson has had a private should be made of members of the many. He was inspired by the late telephone wire installed so that he can active militia employed on guard duty King Edward, one of the most active of being posted in the municipal hall. life never again to return, but he did

When these lists have been pre- reappear and if he is now abandoned Those plucky Serbians continue to pared a copy should be sent forward for ever by his former associates their to this office for transmission to the decision comes too late for France." Records Office, Militia Headquarters, The above remarks are forwarded in

A.A.G., Sec. Dir.

Buffalo Next Place

of the expeditionary force. An Ath ens despatch to the Corriere Della Sera says that in exchange for this at the failure of the re-organized air assistance the entente will furnish craft force for the defense of London ly her attitude towards the central the date for a clash between Great the Canadian Red Cross Association. Can Prison Association at its closing ments, and that the Nattional Bank squadron which attacked the capital Britain and Germany on the issue In other words he has offered to put session last night selected Buffalo, of Greece already has received a on Wednesday night. Demands for his auto-graph to a cheque for that N.Y., as the place of its next meet- credit of 30,000,000 francs (\$6,000,000), reprisals are increasing. ing. Arthur Pratt of Utah wes elected from London and Paris.

"In 1905 Clemenceau thought that

Delcasse had disappeared from public

RUSSIA

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COMMENIS ON

Berlin, Oct. 15 .- (Wireless to Say

tion in the Balkans probably will be during the first fifteen days of October Zeppelin raids should be avenged by similar air attacks upon German cities. It would seem to be necessary, one of the most picturesque and her-country is a clean and virile manhood.

Changes Gordon ("Changes City is on behalf of an excellent cause of shoes for everyone, buy them at the Bakans probably will be strong the bakans pr

HOOD'S Mrs. Nellie L. Mc Clung

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WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST CHURCH On October 19, at 8 p.m.

Under the Auspices of the BRANT COUNTY ALLIANCE

SUBJECT:

"Prohibition in the Canadian West"

Rev. G. A. Woodside will act as Chairman. Collection to defray expenses.

as the "treason" of King Ferdinand n making common cause with the Austro-Germans. Russia's enemies. This manifesto it is expected will be

Belle Harbor, Long Island. Geo. Zimmerman, German farmer clairvoyant to gain a woman's affections and lost everything.

Lord Milner

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in Eastern Galicia, Petrograd asserts the advantage still rests with the Russ. ians, who hold eight miles of the east bank of the river after actions which the Collegiate Institute, Hamilton have virtually separated the Austro- was both interesting and helpful, some German armies.

Violent actions continue on the Dvinsk front, with little relative change in the positions of the conending armies.

DON'T LIKE THE RAIDS Irritation is displayed by the press

Lists of casualties in the British Paris, Oct. 15.—Russian interventary published in newspapers here

The annual convention of Brant ollowed immediately by definite ac- County and City of Brantford Teachers' is proving very interesting and in-Julia Clifford Lathrop told Vassar structive. About 200 teachers of the students they should take courses in city and county are attending. Much interest is being shown and many Marie Weber, maid, seeks \$5,00 for points of interest are being brought an attack by her mistress' bulldog at out. Yesterday afternoon an address on "Sewing" by Miss E. Reynolds of Paris, was much enjoyed as was the near Shelbyville, Ill., lent \$2,500 to a talk on 'Home Economics in our clairvoyant to gain a woman's affectively state of the state of city. An intelligent discussion was held on the "League of the Empire," several communications being read from various associations. The main point brought out and agreed upon was the closer union of the differen parts of the Empire. This morning much interest centred around Prof. M. A. Mackenzie, M.A. of ronto. "The Ontario Teachers Al liance" by Mr. E. S. Hogarth, B.A o very good points being brought out.

A. F. Britain of Cottonwood, Kan. showed an ear of corn 9 1-2 feet tall John Slavin of Brooklyn, aged 50, was jailed a month for throwing dishes at his mother.

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extra large double bed size, the softest blanket made. The regular price is \$2.50. \$1.95 \$3.25 Wool Blankets for \$2.39

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AN ACKNOWLEDGM The managers of the gratefully acknowledge \$30.00 from the Brantf Alliance, being the pr collection at the uni service held in the Church on Thanksgivin

WANTS ADMISSION W. McMeans has ap mission to the House is recommended for Hargrove of the Salva had been taking care of his leaving the city. would like to know that cared for.

ELECTED OFFICERS The members of the a very enjoyable time when they were enter Brown Betty Inn by thei A. Goodwin. The follo were elected for the nex President, Mr. J. B. De dent, Fred Coles: Harry Bunston; social Frank Sloan; sports Will Hermiston; secretar

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Allen: treasurer, Frank

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Serb Drive

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"M. Vintrovitch declared that only

fter crushing Serbia can Germany in-

SERBIA HAS COPPER MINES. ", Bulgaria and Serbian soil,' ne said,

'provide rich granaries, which are ne-

cessary to Germany, Serbian copper nines can supply urgently needed

metal. By strengthening the Serbian

themes beat Germany's last trump

rd and hasten the ultimate victory.

Dark Streets

troops from Turkey.

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LLIANCE

rantford Teacheresting and inttending. Much wn and many being brought n an address E. Reynolds of yed as was the omics in our McNally of this the Empire,' being read as. The main agreed upon the different This morning handled by M.A. of To-Teachers Algarth, B.A. of Hamilton helpful, some rought out.

1-2 feet tall lyn, aged 50, for throwing

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

N ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The managers of the Widows Home SURPRISE. PARTY. held in the Congregational in the nature of a surprise, and was on Thanksgiving Day.

NTS ADMISSION Means has applied for ad- LOST AGAIN.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

yable time last evening, were entertained at the treasurer, Frank Sloan,

THE EXPENSES.

The Brantford District Women's It is announced from Toronto that fissionary Society meet to-day in an unknown donor has offered to pay olborne Street Methodist church, all expenses in connection with the Red ding sessions at 10 a m. and 2 Cross Day campaign throughout Ontario. It is estimated that the total will be about \$5,000.

SLIGHT MISHAP
What might have be

atefully acknowledge the receipt of The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's om the Brantford Ministerial Church last night gave a pickle and ien at the union thanksgiving Light at the rectory. The party was

and refreshments.

the Salvation Army, who day to play an exhibition game. The in a most diverting reel in the last part of which he takes the role of a wothe city. Mr. Hargrove team with them, because they underman in marvellous fashion. know that he is being stood they were to meet Woodstock's Fight" is a thrilling drama in five parts them and as a result never had a Garrison sisters. bers of the C. T. C. had chance. The score was Woodstock 37, Brantford o.

BANK, GEN. AGENT, Heyd Block.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE WEARERS OF GLASSES

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LARGE FLOCK

A flock of many thousands of birds passed over the city about midnigat Some of them even invaded the streets. They were a little larger than sparrows, and had white breasts.

THE EIGHTY FOURTH

It is expected that the half bacalion of the 84th to be quartered in Brantford for the winter will reach here about Oct. 25th, after marching from

What might have been a serious accident occurred this afternoon at the corner of Park Avenue and Colborne street. An automobile going south on being the proceeds of the fruit shower to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Light at the rectory. The party was bicycle. While the child was not bad-Park Avenue, in making the turn a pleasant evening of entertainment siderably. ly hurt, the wheel was damaged con-

AT THE BRANT.

the House of Refuge. He The Brantford Collegiate Rugby the Brant Theatre for the last half of There is a very entertaining bill at team journeyed to Woodstock yester- the week. Charlie Chaplin is on hand second team. When they arrived they and in the vaudevillec stunts there is found the first team lined up against a specially fine posing act by the

A crowded house greeted Dr. Chas. ty Inn by their teacher, Mr He who has a Life Policy has done E. Barker, the popular lecturer at the odwin. The following officers his duty. He has discharged his reselected for the next year: Hon. ponsibility and obeyed the law of ing to the fact that Victoria Hall is B. Detwiler; presi- equality in that he has not neglected being used for Teachers' Convention Fred Coles; vice-president, nor refused to accept his opportunities purposes, it was intended to hold it in Bunston; social vice-president, What is the consequence of his ac- the reading room, but this was found Sloan; sports vice-president, tion? A great deal of the misery and misfortune of society comes from this to the club room and even then seatone fact that people do not save the ing accommodation could not be one surplus dollar which is the factor found for all. The subject "How a one strong serviceable school of energy they have wasted. Get a woman can keep good health and be come to COLES'. We have Savings Policy in the Manufacturers happy, was very instructive and much enjoyed by all. The lecture on "A woman's Responsibility to her daughter" for women only at the Congregational Church this afternoon, comises to be very interesting. JOBS FOR ALL.

A prominent citizen of the city, and who evidently understands what he is talking about, expressed his opnion to a reporter on The Courier staff this morning to the effect that eople should be very careful to whom they bestow charity at the present vade Egypt or India and by accomtime. He quoted several instances plishing this task she can draw fresh that had come under his notice, wher men who had nothing and were out o were offered and believes it only fair that such things should be brought to the notice of the public.

GOOD TURN OUT. A good turn out of members and front defending the key to the east the visitors greeted Noble Grand Tucker allies can frustrate all German the opening of Mohawk Lodge, I. O. O. F. Great interest is being taken in the membership contest by all the Bros. as shown by the number of applications received at each meeting Noble Grand Scattergood and Bro. A. Harley, P.G. of Gore Lodge were present and addressed the Bros. with few well chosen remarks. After a hort pogramme of songs and music clay dabs with plenty of good tobacco oressive euchre. Eleven games were getting 10 games and a handsome to pedestrians already are consider- and our personal safety. prize. McLaren an Dickson were tie for booby prize, Mo Laren winning out. This is the first of a series of social gatherings to ba held by the "Mohawks" and it cer-

tainly was a success. SUPERANNUATION FUND.

Mr. W. Norman Andrews, chairman of the management committee o the Board of Education, speaking at the discussion which followed the address of Professor Mackenzie, on Teachers' Superannuation Fund, at Victoria Hall to-day, said in part: "I believe the scheme an admirable one. The teaching profession is the strongest moral force possessed by any country. This piece of National Machinery should be kept up to the highest state of efficiency. The Teachers' Superannuation Fund is simply creating a sinking fund for depreciation and providing not only for the future of the teacher but giving the state the highest educational efficiency. I fail to see why there should be any objection to the fund, but on the contrary an enthusiastic endorsation. The government is certainly generous in the matter and its operation will result in a benefit to teacher, school and coun-

Good Lecture at Convention

The programme in connection with the Teachers' convention given in Victoria Hall last night, proved very interesting, and a large number of teachers and others were present to enjoy it. Judge Hardy, in the absence of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, in his usual capable and efficient way presided, and delighted the audience with a few reminiscences of his old schoolboy days, also giving the teachers a good sound points of advice. Miss Marjorie Jones, the highly talented and renowned violinist, furnished the musical numbers, which were very much enjoyed. The lecture on "The Education of the Adolescent," by Dr. Peter Saniford, from the Faculty of Education at the University of Toronto, and formerly of the University of Manchester, England, was very instructive. Mr. Sanderson explained the meaning of the term adolesence, stating that it is in reality the essentials of secondary education how it should be dealt with in different countries, and its importance, and how necessary it is for every teacher to become thoroughly equainted with its meaning that they may become better fitted to instruct the children under their care. The King George cadets gave a couple of interesting patriotic songs.

Mrs. W. Bishop, 37, has three grand children and has just given birth to her 17th child,

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able, partly at least because insufficient care is exercised in crossing By Special Wire to the Courier. streets, and if more stringent lighting regulations become necessary such was received here to-day that Allan Because the spot where a robbery regulations become necessary such

(Continued from Page 1) risks will be increased. nection is that in the existing conditions, the more street traffic. is re-

"The winter is upon us with its were passed around and everyone proteeded to enjoy themselves at propressive euchre. Eleven games were played, the winner, Mr. Ballantyne, performance of their duties. The risks the greater will be our peace of mind

Two Men Drowned.

gog River last night. Particulars of decide the venue of the trial.

the tragedy have not been received. of Philadelphia.

Washington lodges of Masons, No. 9, at Eatontown, N.J., celebrated its

Gillies, editor of Lindsay Warder and occurred on Lake Erie is not located Hall Barber were drowned in the Scu- Harry Wilson is held at Detroit to

Lee Yuck Yom, a New York Chin-A leak in a hot water bag tatally scalded the baby of John O'Connor, of Philadelphia.

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Class two is for men of leisure. To secure first prize a competior must obtain not less than 80 per cent., second prize 70 per cent., and nird prize 60 per cent.

James street in Ward Two was selected for street competition where no prizes were awarded as there was not a property on the street that West Mill St.; 3rd, Mr. Woodbury, 87 of Zion Church when Mr. Frederick West Mill St.; 3rd, Mr. Woodbury, 87 of Zion Church when Mr. Frederick West Mill St. WARD ONE.

Lawn-Class I, Ist, T. Ransom, 6 Sutnerland, 50 Dufferin avenue. Oak St. Watt, 68 Lorne Crescent. egetable Garden, Class 2-1st, Mr. Street.

Hurley, 26 Lorne Crescent

WARD TWO.

taby, 20 Abigail Avenue; 2nd, Miss a prize this year in this class. E. G. Heatley, 135 Pearl street; 3rd, Horticultural—Three os. Minshal, 167 William street. WARD THREE.

Chatham street; 2nd, Mr. Wright 131 Chrysler, 161 Marlborough St.; 3rd, Lawn, Class 2- Miss G. Fowler, 112 Nelson street; 2nd, Miss E. M. Perley, 16 Wellington street. Verandah Boxes, Class 1-2nd, Miss Clarence St. M. C. Taylor, 46 Darling street.

Verandah Boxes, Class 2-1st, J. F

Mellor, 12 Market street.

WARD FOUR. Lawn, Class 1-1st, Robt. Smith, 56 Wellington street; 2nd, H. B. Kirkby, 195 Nelson street. Lawn, Class 2—1st, Mr. F. Wright, 256 Murray St. 176 Nelson street; 2nd, Mrs. James WA Adams, 162 Chatham street; 31d, A. Brock St.—181 V. Pequegnat, 164 Chatham street. Verandah Box, Class 2-1st, Geo.

Traill, 162 Peel street. WARD FIVE Lawn, Class 1.—1st Mr. Shaw, 489 Arthur St.—1st, Mrs. Willis, 75 Colborne St., 2nd, Mr. Fred Hall, 40 Arthur St.; 2nd, Mr. J. A. Adams, 13

LABOR MAN'

All places were inspected Mr. W. A. Tipper, 108 Northumber Vegetables, Garden, Class 1 .- 2nd

W. Yeates, 76 Superior St. STREET COMPETITION

Two streets in each section of the city. Open to workingmen only. WARD ONE. West Mill St .- 2nd Mr. Robins, 152 terday afternoon in the lecture room

St. Paul's Ave.—1st, Mr. Jas. Scott, sent and addressed the audience or 26 St. Paul's Ave; 2nd Mr. Jago, 66 "Equal Franchise" or "Votes for Wo St. Paul's Ave; 3rd, A. Gillispie, 43 St men." Mr. Dixon is a brillliant speak Paul's Avenue.

Verandah Boxes, Class 2-1st, Mrs. | Brant St. 2nd, Mr. Wilde, 16 facts that could not be disputed how Brant St.; 3rd, Mr. Dewar, 58 Brant women were entitled to a voice in the

Terrace Hill St .- 2nd, S. Cayless, to day on the batlefields trying to ob-Lawn, Class 1-1st, A. G. Perry 116 163 Terrace Hill St.; 3rd, Geo. Yapp, Pearl St; 2nd, T. Davison, 99 Terrace 48 Terrace Hill St. Mr. Buckborough Hill street; 3rd, I. S. Armstrong, 83 26 Terrace Hill St., qualified for first pize, but having received a prize in Lawn, Class 2—1st, Mrs. W. G. Ox- former years was barred from taking

WARD THREE. Marlborough Street-Ist J. A Pow-Lawn, Class 1-1st, F. Rowe, 54 ell, 187 Marlborough St.; 2nd, Mr.

W. G. Thomson, 131 Mailborough St. last century has been remarkable Clarence St.—1st, Mr. Simmons, 114 its democracy, political harmony Clarence St.; 2nd, E. Reynolds, 82 what we are striving for and the Clarence St.; 3rd, E. L. Williams, 102 of democracy should always be WARD FOUR.

Drummond St.—1st, Mrs. Sheldrake, 227 Drummond St.; 2nd, H. Berry, 133 Drummond St.; 3rd, Mr. Symington, 135 Drummond St. Murray St .- 1st, Mr. Thos. Stuart, Charlton, 208 Park avenue; 3rd, J. A. 258 Murray St.; 2nd Mr Fred Sayles,

Brock St.; 3rd, Mr. Peckham, III stop to consider, putting their wives,

Mr. F. W. Dixon, M.P.P. for Winnipeg. Addressed Audience Last Night.

Mr. F. L. Dixon, M.P.P. for Centre Winnipeg, addressed a meeting last night in the Collegiate Institute under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council His subject was "Direct Legislation and Tax Reform." The audience was small, much too small for the character of the speech which was interesting and thoughtful

hroughout. Direct legislation, Mr. Dixon deined as a proposed improvement in the system of government in order to give people more control in making the laws, especially between elections It consisted of the adoption of three expedients—the initiative by which by petition, legislation must be enacted or referred to the people; the referendum by which laws can be held up after passing the legislature for consent of the people, and recall. The latter s not strictly a part of direct legisla-

ion and is rarely used. The speaker stated however, that real democracy was not possible until there was established economic justice. The single tax set out to do this. Single Tax called for abolition of all taxes on industry and products of inlustry and placing the tax on the unmproved value of the land. Mr. Dixon owed he was a Free Trader and did not believe in tariffs. In the West he stated, almost two-thirds of the land was held for speculation purposes. Under Single Tax this would

e impossible. The ideal Single Tax system was in Banff, where all the land was rented by the government at a small figure and the revenue devoted to town improvement. Make that system a federal one, and the Single Tax would be

Single Tax was in operation in many places in the West. British Columbia had local option for municipalities in the matter, while Alberta made the system compulsory for municipal pur-There is also local option in Saskatchewan, but little progress has been made in Manitoba, although nuch is expected from the new Gov

After the address Mr. Dixon answered several questions put to him, n answering, those he emphasized the

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point that the root of the unemployment problem was land monopoly, and Single Tax would cure that. He was parties in Manitoba to day are in favor careful however, he said, not to claim that Single Tax was a panacea for all

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213 Murray St.; 3rd, Mr. Bygraves,

Lawn, Class 2.—1st Mr. H. S. Tap-Port St.—1st, Mr. Johnson, 15 cott, 109 Northumberland St., 2nd, Port St.; 2nd, B. Swartz, 42 Port St.; Mrs. M. E. Cox, 103 Northumberland St., 2nd, Port St.; 2nd, B. Swartz, 42 Port St.; 3rd, Mr. D. L. Adams, 107 Northumberland St., Verandah Boxes, Class 1.—1st, W. Cayuga St.; 3rd, Mr. Cunningham, 35 G. Dawson, 51 Mohawk St.

Port St.; 2nd, B. Swartz, 42 Port St.; 3rd, A. Wedlake, 13 Port St.

Cayuga St.—1st, Mrs. Churchill, 34 Cayuga St.; 2nd, Mr. Cunningham, 35 Cayuga St.; 3rd, Mr. L. Smith, 97 Cayuga St.

er and one who thoroughly under Class 2, Lawn-1st, F. Chalcraft, West Brantford-Oak St.-1st, A. stands the handling of this delicate 48 Dufferin avenue; 2nd, Mrs. Don- Glass, 27 Oak St.; 2nd, Mrs. J. Grum- question, which is of so much moment nelly, 57 Palmerston avenue; 3rd, Mrs. mett, 38 Oak St.; 3rd Mr. Johnson, 15 to the people of the civilized world tomanagement of affairs equally with Franchise was this: Women are found

EQUAL SUFFRAGE

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In an Address the Visiting

M P. P. Gave Reasons

for Its Adoption.

Equal Franchise Club was held yes-

leviate suffering; in the hospitals fight. ing all kinds of virulent diseases; in ing men's work at a far inferior wage they are admitted to the jails, have to share taxes, in fact in almost every thing else they are made to bear the then why are they not allowed at the polls? "Votes for Women" is now frequent slogan said Mr. Dixon. before us, and this ideal can never equal rights. Many men say we have always got along without the voice women in the government. Why should we bestir ourselves? Let things

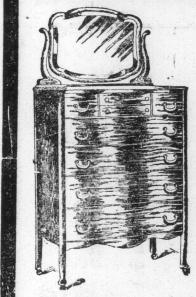
lie. Others buoyed up with a mistaker idea of chivalry say it is not right for women to be mixed up in politics or for them to enter the polling booth To-day some classes are barred from voting, for example, idiots, lunatics Brock St.—1st, Mrs. E. Hutchinson, etc. These men, with their high chi-148 Brock St.; 2nd, Mr. Butler, 76 valrous notions are in reality, if they sisters and mothers on an equal basis In temperance questions, women to

day have been more active and done more in carrying on the propaganda for temperance than men. The wo men of France, when they were ad mitted to the Franchise, voted 1,000 bars out of existence in one day. Mi Dixon outlined the progress of Suf rage for the last few years; 80 years ago the only place women could vote was in Sweden; to-day in New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania, Norway, Denmark, Alaska and different parts of the United States. Both poliitcal of equal franchise and Mr. Dixon pelieves women will have the vote before next April. In Alberta a bill has also been introduced in this cause. The women of to day are giving men and boys a run for their money in all the higher walks of life. They have invaded fields of labor where men have gone and it is only reasonable to suppose we would be better for their invasion into politics. Equal guar dianship of children is another thing women are striving for to-day, also the dower law, equal pay for equal work. The preceding lines are a few of the facts brought out by Mr. Dixon yesterday, and those wishing more in formation on the subject should read 'The Legal Status of Women in Manitoba" by Dr. Mary Crawford. The meeting was also interspersed musical numbers: piano solo by Miss Erma Coyne; songs by Misses Heath and Garvin, Addresses were also given by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Woodside, and Mrs. Secord.

W. H. Taft is lecturing at Columbia University on "Presidency and Its Limitations."

Unable to sell his cabs as junk, Thomas Creel, liveryman at Muskogee, Okla., made a bonfire of his string

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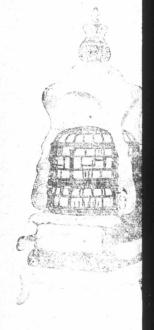
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for his exploits Naval scouting, rec and co-operation in the prise the principal du gible and aeroplane sou navy and how well these only after the war.

"Our trips to Englan incident in our regular w particular task for u are favorable, orders voyage to England. It pened that the co ndividual Zeppelin the task which took inity of the English sage by wireless to t asking permission to fore returning-a one too. But chiefly in scouting for the e and battleship squadr casion I sighted a g ines running on the unable to manoeuvre to carry out a succes

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Wire to the Courier. Sept. 25.—(Correspondence ciated Press)-Lieutenant

HOW GERMANS

VIEW RESULTS

ent of the Associated from a military point of

complish," remarked the When we see a big facus collapse after an exploshas been dropped upon it or drop a fire bomb upon the nd see them burst into bright we know we are accomplish

cruise normally at great but with good glasses we can ngs very plainly. In a great has not been there in peace times has hit this or that dock or store to the spots selected for our at- Catholic News.

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The main streets of London were thronged to-day by curious crowds. Huge recruiting meetings were held at the chief centre of attack, where a broken gas main belched flames for arry out a successful attack."

is, except in cloudy weather generosity. most of the warships now are quickly manoeuvring vessel offers nitude.

a fair target, do such attacks offer a reasonable chance of success. Returning to the subject of the at-lick against London, Lieut Peterson tack against London, Lieut. Peterson was questioned about the value and effect of the defensive measures against the dirigibles-anti-balloon guns, rifle fire, searchlights and hostile aeroplanes. Of these he attached importance only to artillery fire supported e, he said the British had been able to do little against the raids.

"The searchlights, of course, pick us up now and then, but it is very difficult to hold a Zeppelin long in view owing to clouds and the changes in direction, speed and altitude which we can make quickly, and it is still more difficult for guns to get our range in the darkness under these circumstan-

NO AEROPLANE ATTACKS.

Navigation for the Zeppelins, too adopt, the fuller our support," s by no means yet an exact science. the khaki-clad chairman before dawn.

Famous Shrine Now Hospital City

For the first time in the half se, but we can identify very well century that Lourdes has been the general locality, particularly of miracle working capital of the world regions as the dock district along no pilgrimages have come to her this moving a resolution advocating air river or the city and banking dis- year from any quarter of the globe," reprisals on Germany after due notice says a Paris correspondent in the made a strong indictment of the poli-

"On one of our trips, and this is a given place to the individual pligrim, earlier date. If further raids took that has as yet not been admitted who has come to pray for the one place without resistance, he asserted, the British admiralty, we witness- miracle that engages the French the nation would demand the resigclearly the destruction of a war mind, that the dear ones shall pass nation of the Cabinet. ip on the Thomas, one on which a through the dangers- of war un-

precisely the effect caused, but from of healing. Its marvellous organihis own people to be subjected, as we he fact the guns of the fort zation is devoted to caring for those have been subjected, to cold-blooded eviously been conducting it has named the "pilgrims from the butchery in the dead of night, and vigorous ambardment of the Zep- front.' Lourdes is used to receiving there will be a demand from one end been playing upon us went out after a safety from the state of the bearers and expert advice.

Total Boundes is asset for train loads of sick. So wounded soldiers, on arriving, find pertectly been playing upon us went out after a trained bearers and expert advice.

the Zeppelin corps for two years will not be surprised to hear that midst. almost from the beginning of the twenty-two hospitals were litted up A West End vicar, dealin, with the navy's adoption of the big dirigibles in a very short time in the city and religious aspect of the proposed re-Before that he had had the usual its immediate vicinty, and that they prisals, denounced the presentment the restrictions—an increase in the causes, with tuberculosis as second.

"Our trips to England are only one gantic success, and it transpires that the only effective method of putting cident in our regular work, he said, a donation of five hundred dollars a stop to Zeppelin raids on London When the admiral in charge has no found its way to the secretary in a and elsewhere." Five dissentients left

task which took him to the vic- young ladies who were busy dispen- broken gas main belched flames for y of the English coast sent a mes- sing small Union Jacks and Red 24 hours. No Canadian agencies or by wireless to the home station Cross emblems for the benefit of the offices seem to have suffered. ng permission to make a raid be-society. One of these little flags was e returning-a highly successful bought by Mr. J E. Aldred, who is too. But chiefly we are engaged very well known in Montreal financouting for the enemy's cruiser's cial circles. Later in the evening, Mr. battleship squadrons. On one oc- Aldred returned it to Lady Shaughon I sighted a group of submar-nessy with these words written i on the flag: "On demand, I promise to pay to the Red Cross Society \$500

(signed) J. E. Aldred." ATTACKS AT SEA.

Through the press, the Red Cross Society wish to thank Mr. Aldred, and to show their appreciation of his

pped with anti-balloon guns. Only The most aggressive and likely looklow hanging clouds permit the ing youngster on the Phillies line-up low sweep down upon the is Bancroft, the shortstop. That boy ip to an elevation from which shapes up like a star of the first mag-

At Indignation Meeting Re- over \$10,000 by her first two trips. prisals Against Germany Were Urged.

London, Oct. 15.-Last night's Zeppelin raid gave a great inspiration to public meeting held in the city yes-Regarding attacks by aeroplanes, terday to advocate a policy of reprisentioned several times in press des- als and the formation of an Air Serpatches, the commander relegated vice Ministry. The temper of the these to the realm of fables. He had crowded meeting of business men, not known of an attack of this kind in with a sprinkling of women, indicated any of the raids upon England or significant symptoms of dissatisfacopportunity to have a had he ever seen a hostile aeropiane tion with the government on account

> Trips must be timed so as to cross loughby de Broke. "We have not the English coast in the darkness. come to squeal or whine, or to call ing stock of Europe."

ERNMENT. William Joynson-Hicks, M.P., in ticians of hoth parties for their fail-"The innumerable processions have ure to tackle the aerial problem at an

for reprisals which was couched in "Lourdes, however," continues the most lurid language. "Let the Kaiser squarely on a fort. I could not tell writer, "has not ceased to be a city be made to realize what it means for been playing upon us went out after a flash of flame and a heavy explosion. I concluded that the damage had been scoffer a want of confidence in the said. "We must be prepared to send two hundred machines at the very heavy perhaps a magazina exploded."

realize the destruction they wrought

course of sea duty and expects in time can accommodate fwenty-seven huntor return to it. He wears the iron dred wounded."

prisais, denounced the presentment output of the munitions of war—will Last year's death rate was 16.3 the present the record and first class. punish wrongdoing. BOMB THE ENEMY'S SLEEPING

in Montreal Resolutions demanding reprisals keeping and production in the large night and caused some injury to the and the esttablishment of an Air munition and other works in the exhibits. Excavation work in connec-Ministry were passed amid wild en- Clyde district. From the labor point tion with the Royal College of Scinavy and how well these duties have been performed can probably be told only after the war.

"Our trips to Forland are only one the hall in a battered condition.

WESTERN FRONT

States British Made Gain in Redoubt.

London, Oct. 15.-A British official statement issued last night tells of the latest offensive by the British roops between La Basse and Arras.

It reads as follows: "Yesterday afternoon, after a bom pardment we attacked the enemy's trenches under cover of a cloud of smoke and gas from a point about six hundred yards southwest of Hulluch to the Hohenzollern redoubt. We gained about one thousand yards of trenches just south and west of Huluch, but were unable to maintain our positions there owing to the enemy's

HOLD OTHER TRENCHES

"Southwest of St. Elie we captured and held the enemy's trench behind the Vermelles-Hulluch road and the southwestern edge of the quarries. both inclusive. We also captured a trench on the northwest face of the forest. We captured the main trench of the Hohenzollern redoubt, but the enemy is still in two communicating trenches between the redoubt and the

With regard to the statement in the German communication of October 14 that we attacked over almost the whole front between Ypres and Loos, no attacks whatever were made other than those described in an earlier message."

When the Chicago White Sox bear the Cubs this season in the inter-league series in the Windy City, it was the fifth consecutive year that the National Leaguers have been deleated by the American Leaguers.

British News

cess of the previous highest figure. The trawler, one of the latest additions to the Aberdeen fleet, has made

Glasgow water works are to be area. The Earl of Moray is to receive \$150,000 in full of claims at the Royal pigs and poultry should be encourag-

Lord Wil- and Fraserburgh.

happy. They wanted to enlist, but they knew that if they did they might | The Westmeath hunt committee at never see their mother again. between filial love and patriotic duty, cided to continue hunting because if they discussed their position, and the once stopped it would be difficult to father, watching them, said, 'I know revive, and because the support supwhat you are talking about. Looking plies practically the only incentive to at your poor mother, I cannot tell you the breeding of light cavalry horses. how sorry I should be to let you go, This sport also provides training for but if you go I shall not reproach young riders and young horses, and you." A day later the dying mother, through it much money is circulated who hew nothing of these talks, in the country. said to her husband. "I don't want to keep the boys here if they want to

the past ten days employers of labor

********** one for Mr. Coates. Safonoff, the couraging as workmen appear to be time past at a point adjoining the will great Russian, was conducting, and inclined to settle down to work more and one half of the wall slipped into at the conclusion he was so enthusias-steadily and regularly than formerly, the trench. bringing with it a few of tic that he flung his huge arms around while there is on all hands unmistak- the cases, which were at the place Coates and gave him a bear-like emable evidence that the consumption of where the collapse occurred. The roof brace. Coates, who had only recently Fifty-four tons of fish, locally a intoxicating liquors is decreasing. The though twisted, was sustained by its emerged from his undergraduate state though twisted, was sustained by its emerged from his undergraduate state record catch, were landed at Aberdeen the other day by the steam trawler Theresa Boyle. The catch trawler Theresa Boyle. The catch shipowners have been able to describe the catch trawler theresa Boyle are found to describe the catch shipowners have been able to describe the catch ship which was \$270 in every like the

realized \$5,500 which was \$370 in expatch their vessels with much greater A shocking outrage was committed in the Glen of Aherlow, near Tipperpromptitude. The committee for the increase of perty of a farmer of Rossbog, Bansha, food production in Scotland, recom- were found the other morning, each mend that, where practicable, there with a teat cut off by a knife or some should be an extension of land un- other sharp instrument. The locality greatly extended. Arrangements have been made for the inclusion of the been made for the inclusion of the scheme and oats, and wherever posin which it occurred is one of the scene in "Jean Dore," in which I me.

Forest of Glen Finlas. A report on the scheme states that a supply of at the Royal ed; that the Prohibition of export of the scheme states that a supply of at the Royal of Agriculture place in the musical world. Miss erected in a Paris suburb, with the least 15,000,000 gailons daily over and charled and essent demonstrate Edith Evans, the famous singer, has soldiers and police and executioner's Official badges, which skilled war munition workers are entitled to wear, have been forwarded from the Minhave been forwarded from the Minnoscible by further withdrawal from had he ever seen a hostile aeropiane with him upon his imany of his various excursions thither of its lack of prescience in regard to the dangers of aerial warfare and the dang little chance of finding or catching one of the high speed Zeppelins so of Slaughter of Animals Order so far the those had as yet no occasion to ate the hesitating section of the Cab. that these had as yet no o'ccasion to ate the hesitating section of the Caberdeen and the surrounding districts, of Slaughter of Animals Order so far bridge, but a gift for composing interest until the machines were out use the defensive armament, which the downfall of the government must come.

they carry to drive away these wasps the government must come.

The total number of the skilled work
The total number of the skilled w The more strenuous policy they ers is about 700 in the city, and many producing animals. Among other reworks too, and one night at Covent and it was necessary to postpone the

more in such centres as Peterhead commendations is one urging all landowners and shooting tenants to kill as produced, the sequel was an embaras- day. many rabbits as possible or to net One of the proudest and saudest woodlands and plantations, or allow make the attack and get away again the Germans names, but to warn the stories of the war was that related by agricultural tenants the unrestricted Government that they must stop a speaker at a recruiting meeting re- privilege of killing rabbits. It proposwhat happened last night. The only cently. A rich merchant of Glasgow ed that the District Agriculture Comway to do it is to treat the Germans had three sons of military age. When mittees should be set up to stimulate as they treat us; otherwise they will continue their policy while we sit still and suffer and become the laughment was lying at the policy of their staffs to conservate with death, and they were summoned bers of their staffs to co-operate with WOULD DEMAND NEW GOV- home. The young men were very un- the District Agricultural Committees.

Torn a meeting in Mullinger recently de-

Ireland's decline in population has

know that my boys were in khaki." is a criterion, as published in the re-Next morning the three young men cent report of the Registrar-general, enlisted, "And that," said the speak- Last year shows a population of 4,er, "is the spirit of the women of this 381,398, against 4,379,012 the previous year, with the lowest emigration rate The drinking restrictions are said cent over 1913. Improvement is also to be having good effect in the Glas- shown in the matter of illiteracy, heavy, perhaps a magazine exploded.' healing powers of their grotto's wat Lieutenant Peterson, although still a comparatively young man, is one of the older officers in the German may be made to the description of a little grumbling on the part the older officers in the German naval airship service, having been attached to the Zeppelin corps for two years will not be surprised to hear that ficient time has not yet elapseu to of 8 per cent in the death rate is also show whether the main object of noted, "old age" heading the list of

> that the curtailing of The side wall of one of the drinking facilities will before long small halls of the Science and Art bring about an improvement in time- Museum, Dublin, collapsed the other

The state of the s

ary, where six milch cows, the prosible a greater number of calves most peaceful in I-eland, and it is an Sarah Bernhardt acted for the first should be reared; that the keeping of utter stranger to cuch savagery.

Enemy Airship Stopped Rehearsal

A curious incident disturbed the filming in Paris of the guilletine

The large crowd of sightseers had

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October 21st. special appeal has been made to everyone in Canada to help out the Red Cross funds for sick and wounded so'diers. Our Township is too large to organize in the short time at our disposal. Some of the Women's Institutes are taking the matter up. Do you want to help? It

so, give through the institutes or your church, and have the amounts sent to the Township Treasurer by the 21st. The Treasurer will take your subscriptions and acknow'edge it through the Brantford papers. Morgan E. Harris,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of the Estate of Daniel

Wood, deceased:

Natice is hereby given that all per ons having claims of any nature gainst the estate of Daniel Wool, are of the City of Winnipeg, in the rovince of Manitoba, steelworker, ceased, are required to send same gether with proof thereof to the idersigned Solicitors for George W. lall the Administrator appointed, ot later than the First day of No ember, 1915, after which date the said Administrator will proceed t distribute the assets of the said estate mw²⁷ having regard only to the claims o which he shall then have received no

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Dardanelles Losses.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Oct. 15 .- The total of Britsh casualties at the Dardanelles up to October 9, according to official figures given here to day, was 96,899. Of this otal the number of men killed was, 18,957 of whom 1.185 were officers. Casualties of the Australasian contin-

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The Sodality of St. Mary's church held a very successful "at home" last evening. One of the features was a splendidly presented one act comedy, "The Burglar," in which the parts harm: as follows: were admirably taken by Misses Flor- Cattle (48 head)-17 No. 1 Dairy Marie Cahill (secretary) and all oth- one due Dec. 28th, one due Jau. be heartily congratulated.

PARADE. Lads Brigade, No. 3193.

day at headquarters on Pearl Street at weeks' old.

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The magistrate had a rather busy session this morning. A number of autoists up for breach of traffic by

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at one o'clock sharp the following Horses—1 brown mare, 7 years old, good single or double, 1 bay horse T----weighing about 1300 pounds, 1 bay eam, good single and double, 1 ba torse weighing 1400 pounds, 1 pair o colts rising 3 years old, hard to beat Cattle--20 first class dairy cows, all young: 3 fresh milkers and the rest n good flow of milk, 5 steers coming two years, 1 pure bred Holstein bull, 2 years old; 3 two year old Holstein heifers, supposed to be in. calf, .10

spring calves. Pigs-3 brood sows with litter at side: 4 shoats. Poultry-About 35 hens, also full line of implements, including gasoline

Miscellaneous-A full line of dairy Hay and Grain-About 6 tons luc erine hav and a quantity of oats. Also at the same time, the farm consisting of 100 acres, more or less, with new brick house and good bank

parn, and other out buildings. Good Will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid. New silo is filled this year which will go with the farm.

See small bills for particulars. Terms,-Chattels-All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount 18 nonths' credit will be given on furn- 320 Colborne St. - Phone 1561

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Auction Sale

Of Grade Cattle, Horses and Hogs. As Mr. Sky is going into pure bred Cattle, he is offering his herd or extra good grades for sale on MONDAY, OCTOBER 18TH, 1915, at his residence, 3 miles north of Brantford

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To illustrate a sermon on Death, Rev. Dr. H. C. Carter of Northport, L.I., preached from a coffin.

Allan Swanson of Detroit, nanded over \$45 to a hold-up two that held

Buseball-Footbal Curling-H

MUST RETURN \$70 TO HOLDERS

Terminating of Seri Sorrow With Jo Boston.

Boston, Oct. 15-The this city had again beco of the world's baseball though greeted with nois tion in front of every b was received with mixed multitude of enthusiasts. The victory of the Red popular one, and Lewis a heroes of the contest, ally applauded, but throu crowds was voiced again during the game the wi teams might return here contest. There was no lack for the local team in det dominating desire to enjoy tension and thrill of anot

series game. The termination of the Philadelphia makes necessary turn of \$70,000 to seat-hol management of the club. had been paid in for reser a possible third game here returning the money to the chasers will be announced Proposals to celebrate the victory by a banquet at players would be guests we ed in several quarters but itations caused by a reque sident Lannin that there I observance. Mayor Curley, Red Sox had won yester that his intention to celebra tory with a banquet was out of deference to the wis club president. Mr. Lannin him, the Mayor said, that bers of the team probably remain together if they

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In the season of 1885 the series was a failure from all standpoints. Only 8,000 saw the six contests between a tie, and 13,000 people attended the expanding as far east as the capital.

There was no lack of support deens that they enter a group consistlocal team in defeat, only a ing of Kingston, Brockville and Ottawa. The Brockville club has deand thrill of another world cided to resign from the Interprovincial, and will also apply to the O. H. termination of the series in A. Queen's will likely play O. H. A. phia makes necessary the re- during the coming Winter, as there \$70,000 to seat-holders by the is little possibility of the Inter-collenent of the club. This sum giate resuming. A Smith's Falls club agement of the club. This sum been paid in for reservations for sible third game here. Plans for ring the money to the ticket pursers will be announced later. oposals to celebrate the Re 1 Sox bry by a banquet at which the crs would be guests were discussions would be guests were discussions and the results of the crs would be guests were discussions and the results of the control of the club. This sum been paid in for reservations for is also ready to enter the O. H. A. Mr. The series of 1887 was considered a wonderful affair at that period, with an attendance of fifty thousand and gate receipts amounting to \$42,000, which amount caused unusual amazement in baseball circles at that time. The teams travelled in series of 1887 was considered a wonderful affair at that period, with an attendance of fifty thousand and gate receipts amounting to \$42,000, which amount caused unusual amazement in baseball circles at that time.

in the Ross Cup saw-off.

Mr. Sutherland has received from Cornelius Fellows, of New York, a letter in which the St. Nicholas Rink prvance. Mayor Curley, after the manager offers to put up a handsome before attempted in baseball. Fifteen No Germans or Austrians, or their local team in the biggest of the amatenders, ten games were played to an

WHEN WORLD SERIES

Received About \$3,000 for

ball more than a comparison of gate receipts taken in during the different series played for the baseball cham-Join the O. H. A. ance. In the year 1884 about 300 peo- Nationals and American Associations. Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The admittance

Join the U. H. A. alice. In the year 1004 about 300 people attended the final game between the Providence team and the Metropolitan club, champions of their respective leagues and the total attendance they were regarded as outlaws so the they were regarded as outlaws. of an Ottawa club to the Ontario Hockey Association and the formation with Iov in Secretary Section of the bir sions at a deliance at all three games was less than oned them entirely. The two aboves the bir sions at a deliance at all three games was less than oned them entirely. The two aboves the bir sions at a deliance at all three games was less than oned them entirely. The two aboves the bir sions at a deliance at all three games was less than oned them entirely. The two aboves the bir sions at a deliance at all three games was less than oned them entirely. The two aboves the bir sions at a deliance at all three games was less than oned them entirely. The two aboves the bir sions at a deliance at all three games was less than oned them entirely. The two aboves the bir sions at a deliance at all three games was less than oned them entirely. The two aboves the bir sions at a deliance at all three games was less than oned the bir sions at a deliance at all three games was less than oned the bir sions at a deliance at all three games was less than oned the bir sions at a deliance at all three games are at all tion of an Eastern Section of the big sions at a dollar each would hardly named contenders played seven amateur league are the suggestions amateur league are the suggestions embodied in an application to be filed hurlers were at the height of their re-The word that shortly by Reg. Sims, manager of the spective careers, but they failed to macy of the baseball world were post gain become the home Aberdeens. For several seasons there draw the throngs. However, the play- poned until next Spring, but no re-

the men of Anson and the Browns led entire series. the men of Anson and the Browns led by Charles Comiskey. The series was the contest, were especified, but through the street sylvoiced again and again sylvoiced sylvoiced sylvoiced again and again sylvoiced sylvoiced sylvoiced sylvoiced again and again sylvoiced s Mr. "Jim" Sutherland, of Kingston, has been in the capital on business this game the wish that the treturn here for another the return here for another the return here for another deens that they enter a group consistsuccessful manner. The six games of the country had to be satisfied with drew out 40,000, and the net receipts watching the annual struggle between were \$14,000 which was handed over the first and second contenders for the encounter.

year, but it is believed the entry of a the St. Louis Browns were the conteam of Toronto. escendants, will be employed in the teur leagues would quickly revive it. attendance of 35,800 people. Twentyfour thousand dollars were taken in Thomas Mulligan, Baltimore news- Four movie actors doing a farce and divided 60 and 40 per cent. beoy, has saved enough to take a course film on a Brooklyn street were arrest. tween the owners and players were promised \$200 each. The hitherto

grand organization under Comiskey | Herbie Moran made a sorry showing, and Owner Von der Ahe was so thoroughly dis-DREW OUT ONLY 3.000 guested that he refused to pay his men the promised \$200. Arlie Latham got wise and drew his \$200 before | Boston, Oct. 15—The breaking up the series was half over. The other of the Boston Nationals in preparafellows had to wait many days before tion for the rebuilding of the team

Nothing shows the growth of base
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Giants. 47,000 fans saw the nine club. In return the Braves receive Wilholt, outfielder. ledge. New York won in easy fash-

ANOTHER FAILURE pionship of the world. The series of 1912 between the Boston Americans a world series year. One was played Coast Trip Has Been and the New York Giants leads all between the Brooklyn club and the series for cash receipts and attend- Louisville team, champions of the

championship was pulled off in a exists to-day. For six years the fans up professional orchestral work. to the St. Louis Browns as per agree- the flag in their respective leagues. ment. Anson and his merry men did In the year 1903 the first big battle not get even a pleasant smile out of was staged for world championship honors in baseball, and from that date the crowning event in the grand national game has grown steadily, and event in the athletic world.

Hockey Players

Toronto, Oct. 15.-Hockey players

Sox had won yesterday, said his intention to celebrate the vicwith a banquet was abandoned of deference to the wishes of the president. Mr. Lannin had told president with a manager offers to put up a handsome divergence to put up a handsome solver trophy for annual competition between the champions of the United between the champions of the United Details and the Ontario Hockey Association. He proposes to make it emblematic of the eastern amateur amateur amateur amateur left in baseball. Fifteen panager offers to put up a handsome games were played and ten cities got the privilege of witnessing the two best teams battle. Chicago had a will be missing. The latest to join the colors are Jack Edmonds, R. St. Louis played that city it sent out and C. Brown of the Port Hone important the section of the provilege of witnessing the two best teams battle. Chicago had a will be missing. The latest to join the colors are Jack Edmonds, R. Bennett, Lorne Emmerson, P. Dorch Co., Brockville, Ont. emblematic of the eastern amateur, the Mayor said, that the memhockey championship, and will lay his
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s of the team probably would of the team probably would not ain together if they gained the suggestions before the O. H. A. explain together if they gained the cutive at its next meeting. Amateur their credit.

The largest crowd, 0,740. Detroit won all the largest crow ing with Midland, Lavigne was a huge fair c.owd. In 1888 the New York Giants and member of the St, Paul intermediate

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Goes to the Coast

Boston, Oct. 15-The breaking up Providence and Metropolitans

Series Played in 1884.

they received their snare.

Perhaps the best series of all early world's championship games was in 1889, between prooklyn and the large of the prooklyn the prooklyn the large of the prooklyn The New York Americans obtained

Willholt by draft, but released him.

Declared Off

Music for Ball

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—"Dutch" Leonard, who pitched the Boston Red Sox to victory Tuesday in the world's

HEALTHY CHILDREN

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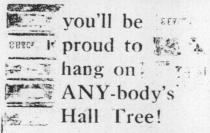
> Aviator Olson fell 800 feet to his death at Brockton, Mass., before a

> Ed. F. Chandler of New York, has a method to discover the range, height and speed of dirigibles.

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season so far. Colts:-

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Sleming	128	164	147-439
Cobbald	181	148	185—514
1		F10	646 1833
Bankers:	619	512	646 1633
C. Cleator			141- 431
R. Cleator	144	134	176- 454
Corey	165	161	149- 475
Thorburn	154	156	174- 484

To-morrow night Cockshutt Plow

MIDDLEPORT

able to see them often.

present during the evening.

men's Institute will be held at the them five rounds rapid, and the first home of Mr. Preiss on Wednesday affew shots killed both the airmen. ternoon, October 13. Prof. Andrews Rather an unfortunate morning's of Brantford, is expected to be pre- flight for them!" sent to give an address. Mrs. Deagle, Miss Deagle and Nel-lie, of Brantford, have returned home

after spending the past week visiting friends in and around the village. Miss Deagle and Mrs. Dougherty visited at the home of Mrs. James Deagle on Thanksgiving. Miss Annett of Canfield, spent the

holiday with her aunt and cousins at Mrs. Thomas Walker's. Mrs. James Hager is visiting at Mrs. Dougherty's and Mr. Calvin Ha-

Mrs. J. Cresswell and Miss Bessie and Ernest and Gordon Hutchinson grandsons of Mrs Cresswell were calling on old friends in and around the village on Monday last Mrs. Meredith and Baby Irene of Brantford, visited at the home of Mr.

John Deagle last week.

Mrs. Soper and Elaine of St. Thomas, are visiting her sister, Mrs.

Buffalo needs \$1,420,000 for public

The latest excitement at the Cana-

after one of the closest games of the two airmen being killed. A Montreal Cobbald was high for 'Colts" with er serving with the Canadian Engi-514, while Thorborn was high for the Bankers with 484. The following are Sept. 14, gives some interesting details. He says: "Had some more excitement yesterday in the shape of a 154 135 133-422 scrap in the air immediately overhead. It was a lovely morning and a German aeroplane came over, flying low, at about 6.30. One of our machines was waiting for him and at tacked him. They exchanged a few shots and we saw that the German had 'got it,' as he planed down slowly. Our man made a tew turns over him as he went, and acknowledged the cheers that our fellows gave him The whole country for miles around 603 601 640 1844 is always on the qui vive for a duel of this sort, and as every field is inmpany vs. Keystones at 8 o'clock. habited, there are thousands of spectators. I got a bike at about ten and started to try to find the German. We had heard a burst of machine gun fire A large number of friends from the village and surrounding country gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bound rules I got off, though I had Jacob Poss on Monday evening last. not the vaguest idea where the Ger-As Mr. and Mrs. Poss are about to man had come down. There was not move to their new home at much chance of mistaking him Brant, the gathering was for though, as everyone for miles around the purpose of spending the evening who could lay hands on any kind of with them in their old home. The rig-horse, bike or car-had turned evening was spent in singing and out to hunt him. I simply followed speech-making. The feature of the evening was the presentation of a com- miles away, near a town. The maplimentary address and two upholst-ered leather chairs to Mr. and Mrs. Poss. All regret their removal from oil tank. It looked a ripping machin, our midst, but pleased that they are with a light machine gun and with not going so far but that we will be wireless and searchlight apparatus. It appears that while the aeroplane was The Rev. Mr. Farrell acted as chair- 100 feet on the ground the flyers had man. All reported a splendid time. got their engine going again. A pla-Lunch was served and those present toon of infantry was route marching departed for home at an early hour, in the road, and one man ran across owing to Mr. Poss not being in the field to the aeroplane. The obbest of health, but was able to be server promptly opened fire with his machine gun and shot the man to The October meeting of the Wo-

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omforts fund, on behalf of which she

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oners in the retreat from Antwerp.

Melville, was born in London.

DIARY OF A MARINE AT

THE WHITE GHURKAS

a marine at the Dardanelles: Saturday, May 1.-We were awakened by heavy gun fire about 5 a.m. a little out of the water, and, sure the service. and the hill to the left of Gaba Tene appeared to be absolutely covered with field guns. It did not seem pos- to get a little air through the plug- cations, and when, notwithstanding ing, of the discouraged man who want sible that any human being could live nole of the bottom to keep them alive. in such a fire. Shraonel seemed to be They could not have lasted much fused on the advice of Sir John Bland bursting everywhere, and there must have been plenty of machine guns at work, for they kept up one continual roar. The taking of the hill must have cost a lot of lives. We had the pleasure of seeing the Australians drive the Turks well over the hill before night. The fighting was kept up all the night, but nothing near as fiercely as during the day. As a couple of serveants of the regulars afterwards told me no regular troops of any na-

Tepe when we once more embarked wounded Australians and New Zealanders. They were as grand a lot of live in fear of them, and have named them the White Ghurkas, and keep up a continual rifle and machine-gun fire at night to prevent them charg ing. We also had some Turkish wounded on board.

Coliath torpedoed during the night nrevious: received some of the injured survivors on board Soudan. Monday, May 17.—At Gaba Teps again. This turned out to be one of the neaviest "spasms." as we used to call them. From this date until we arrived at Malta on Whit-Monday, May 24, we were on duty every day from 2 a.m.

all 10 p.m. Nice eight hour day, eh? Monday, June 7.-At Cape Helles, was lying very close to us. Some of is too valuable; you mustn't injure it the shells falling too close to us to be with drastic drugs. comfortable, we moved a little further Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its

hime dropping a bomb each side of it. us and very close. The second time they droped two, just ahead of us, or not I cannot say. It was just pos wounded soldiers with intoxicants. His brother, Cecil, has just return-sible for the airman to be under the Sergeants from the headquarters re-

wreckage of all kinds, barrels, hatch covers, etc. Some men were even clinging to oars; some swimming.

Poor mortals, they had not much chance to prepare to leave their ship, as she went down well inside five which is doing well at Aldwych. Mr. minutes. In one case we got about Derwent Hall Caine is an enthusiastic seven or eight men off a boat which actor and has done a good deal of we got them alongside they said "Drake" is one of the pieces in which

there were two men underneath. We he has toured as leading man. Like THE WHITE GHURKAS
thought their wits had left them, as other young actors he has been made the subject of ill-natured criticism

Memory Verses, 7, 8—Golden Text, line attached, and with the help of a because he is not in khaki, and it is crane lifted one end of the boat, only fair to state that only considerwhich was a steel one, by the way, up ations of health have kept him out of enough we got two poor R.A M.C. A year ago he was operated upon chaps from under ... They had managed for appendicitis with serious complilonger, for the poor fellows almost Sutton, who had performed the opcollapsed when they got aboard, which eration. Some months later he did was a difficult job. The total number serve for a time as a motor driver in saved by the Soudan was 441. Every- the Royal Naval Division, but had to one as he came on board was stripped relinquish that job owing to physical naked, given a good rubbing, a hot disability. As recently as last week he drink of beef tea or bovril and wrapp- was again refused for general service.

tion would have attempted what these men did in many places; they seemed with all speed. It will be noticed it was up.

Was up.

Monday May 2 Again at Caba

The month of the war.

Was up.

Monday May 2 Again at Caba men did in many places; they seemed

Friday, Aug. 20—Arrived at Mul-ros about nine a.m. and at about 2 p.m. received orders to go alongside possible, and it is in this respect that the hospital ship Clan Macgillivray, the Marquis asks the relatives of ters that filled ditches without wind which had caught fire, and take off fallen soldiers to help him. To obtain or rain. as also they were about the worst in- her cot or bed cases. Her light cases names and facts about officers is jured we have had to deal with. They had been taken off in pinnances and comparatively easy, but to get in to pay her debt and save her sons most have been in great pain, but they tugs to other ships. We are bound to touch with the families of the men drop in for some adventure or other is often a matter of very great diffi-

ng. We also had some Turkish RD STOMACH OF Thursday, May 13 —At Cape Helles, GASES' SOURNESS,

You don't want a slow remedy when and took 207 patients. The Turks be your stomach is bad-or an ancertain gan to shell a French transport which one or a harmful one-your stomach

away. After wasting a lot of shells speed in giving relief; its harmlessthey managed to hit the transport ness; its certain unfailing action in reonce and srul a lighter alongside of gulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs, her. Torpedo destroyer dashed to her its millions of cures in indigestion, the College of Preceptors. Lady trespasses and sins, spiritually lepers assistance. The crew taken off, and dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach Gwendolen is of attractive appear(Eph. ii, 1-3). What profit was there

Saturday. Ang. 7.—Arrived at Suvia Saturday. Ang. 7.—Arrived at Suvia Saturday. Ang. 7.—Arrived at Suvia Store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with heavy lighting was being done. Our troops had landed all right and had ferments and sours and forms gas made sine progress. but the loss of life must have been heavy. We were fill up with wounded before durk on the fibros.

THE ROYAL EDWARD

Monday, Ang. 9—Back at Suvia Bay, embarking wounded all day. A Bay, embarking wounded all day. A Table flew over us twice, the first

but whether they were meant for us hibited Dublin publicans from serving in Burgundy is excellent.

impression that we were emparking cently visited licensed premises in the ted States. On one occasion he obgroups, for there were a good many city and cautioned the proprieto's served that his audience was a little boats around us, but they contained against selling drink to wounded men. constrained, if not indeed frigid. He One prominent publican, in the course Friday, Aug. 13-About nine a.m. of an interview, said that it was not discovered that the people had got it ers who are so prone to murmur bewe passed H.M.S. Royal Edward, and always possible to distinguish wound- into their heads that he was a tee- cause of their circumstances and also at 9.45 a.m. we received a message ed soldiers. There was no difficulty totaller, and they had also heard that all who know of the redemption that by wireless to say that she had been when the man's state was obvious, but he had acually had a drink at his is in Christ Jesus, but never tell othtorpedoed, so we put back to her as- it was easy for others who were only sistance, arriving on the scene about slightly injured to disguise the fact. The misunderstuding in am. We remained there until three and deceive the publican.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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ure in question is a vehement indictent of prohibition. ne admiral under whom Prince the resurrection (Luke xiv, 14; Matt. seorge served as lieutenant many x, 42). Manamead, one of Plymouth's suburbs and amongst her most treasurpossessions is a jade and silver paer knife, attached to which is a card

The misunderstnding was due

ood wishes from George." tea garden kept by an old negress. was annoyed at the prince only sub-scribing himself "George." "What sort of a name am that?" she inquired angrily, and the Prince laughngly replied "Well mother, it's all he name I've got.

Brooklyn, N.Y., has 46 millionaire

substance its age is the shanner. It destroys Worms now adapt for ristingue for the data thirty years it has been an constant use in the whole of Constitution, Flateney, aind Colle, all Learning Troubles and Diarrhess. It regulates the Standen and Lovels, assimilates the Food, fixing healthy and rature' sleep. Do You Get

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p.m.; picking up the survivors. What a scene it was! There were boats a scene it was! There were boats, right way wrong way up; ratts,

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had floated keel uppermost. When successful work in the provinces. THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Memory Verses, 7, 8-Golden Text, Ex. xv, 26-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

In our last lesson we saw the tri-

umphant entry into glory, without dythis, he offered himself, he was reed to die. If we would keep our eyes on the glory which surely awaits us we would not be so easily cast down (Rom. viii, 18). We also saw the Spirit of God in Elijah so manifestly upon Elisha that others recognized it. So it should be with us. Elisha longed for a double portion of Elijah's spirit and ed up in a blanket and laid at one side. Perhaps this will satisfy the spite- by his unwavering beholding he ob-It was the time of our lives and fully disposed.

The Marquis de Ruvigny has untained it. The Lord wrought through everyone worked right well. We tained it. The Lord wrought through only lost two by death after bringing dertaken a task which will evoke the at least twelve. Like Elijah he dividthem on board. About three p.m. we widest sympathy, and gain for him all ed Jordan, restored a boy to life, mul tiplied bread and oil and did other wonders which Elijah did not. Previous to the lesson of today besides healing of the waters at Jericho and

> The multiplying of the widow's oil (iv, 1-7) suggests what might be our privilege if we were empty vessels and culty. Communications should be sent to the Marquis at Buckingham street, the Shunammite's son brings us face believed God. The bringing to life of to face with Him who is the resurrecncient lineage. His ancestors held tion and the life, who alone doeth igh offices at the Court of Louis wonders and still liveth. The people XIV. and the first Marquis came to in today's lesson are a proud, mighty ngland as Ambassador to Charles man, captain of the host of the king I., subsequently settling in this coun- of Syria, very self important, but a ry. The present Marquis, whose leper; a little maid of Israel, who loved other was a Scotswoman, Margaret to magnify the God of Israel; a man of God, who lived before God and which we have had nothing to do. Lady Gwendolen Guinness is worksought nothing from man, and some You have nothing to do with sowing ng very hard for the Royal Naval servants who were wiser than their in your character that which you re master.

How sad and how suggestive the had nothing to do with Adam's sin. 450 parcels weekly to the 900 men of the Royal Naval division taken prisfor Syria, "a leper," an incurable sick Lady Gwendolen and her husband man with the most loathsome of all ve in one of the biggest houses in diseases. What did his greatness St. James's Square. She is a first-rate amount to under these circumstances: linguist, and as a girl passed with Leprosy is the most remarkable emhonors in an examination in history, blem of sin in the Bible, and all are geography and foreign languages at by nature children of wrath, dead in have come to us through the fall, so her. Torpedo destroyer dashed dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach she was safely beached.

Thursday, July 29.—Left Lemnon for Alexandria with 647 patients.

Wednesday, Ang. 4.—Back at Lemnon Fos.

Saturday, Ang. 7.—Arrived at Suvia Store and then if anyone should east store and the read to recovery, though it will be is not a saved man? If he dies out

considerable weight to the office. In must have had an aching heart, she private life he is one of the most gen- was evidently a true child of God and, al of men, a brilliant talker, a no like Joseph in the house of Potiphar, The military authorities have pro- less charming listener, and his taste sought to glorify God even in her very trying circumstances. She was like His brother, Cecil, has just return- Pollyanna. She was sorry for Naaman and told his wife, on whom she waited, of the prophet of God in Israel who could do such wonderful things. How she puts to shame the complaincould not account for it, until he ers of it. Where is the spirit of him who said, "As much as in me is, I am he fact that one of the lectures in ready to preach the gospel;" "By all his repertory was entitled "An Engmeans to save some" (Rom. i, 14-16; I shman's Experiences of Temperance Cor. ix, 22). Because of the little Reform." As a matter of fact, the lecmaid's testimony kings are moved and health brought to the leper, but we do One of the Kings oldest friends in not hear of any reward for the little lymouth is Lady Watson, widow of maid. The Lord will not forget her in

> ears ago when no thought of ever | The king of Syria sent Naaman to ing king disturbed his youthful the king of Israel with a letter and od spirits. Lady Watson lives at much silver and gold and ten changes of raiment (verses 5, 6). The king of Israel was the wrong man to go to, but Elisha heard of it and said, "Let earing the inscription, "With all him come now to me, and he shall know that there is a prophet in Is-'Prince George" was a favorite rael" (verse 8). Can you see the great with all, and an amusing story is told man, with all his retinue, at the door of his attending a naval picnic at Ber- of the house of Elisha, expecting the muda when tea was taken at a famous | prophet to come out to him and with some great display give him health? All the party signed their names in Do you see the man of God calmly the visittor's book, but the good lady abiding in his house and sending a messenger to say, "Go and wash in Jordan seven times?" (Verses 9-11.) Then do you see a great, proud man going away in a rage? (Verse 12.) What a fearful thing is pride and self importance, and how foolish are our thoughts! Yet Abraham suffered because he had his own thoughts, and Mary had three days' sorrow because she supposed (Gen. xx, 11; Luke ii, 44). By the reasonable advice of his servants Naaman became calm and obeyed the voice of God by the prophet and was thoroughly healed, made clean verses 13, 14). Now see him and all his company again before Elisha acknowledging the God of Israel as the true God and urging the prophet to accept a reward or a blessing. But the man of God refused, reminding us of Abram and the king of Sodom (Gen. xiv, 22, 23). There is no salvation for the sinner except by the blood of Jesus Christ, who went down into the waters of Jordan, or judgment, for us. We cannot recompense Him for salvation, but we can serve Him because He saves us. The gift of God cannot be purchased (Acts viii, 20).

____ Dr. Stewart Paton, of Princeton, says most of the testimony of alienists in the U.S. courts is a disgrace,

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The Fathers Ate a Sour Grape-Children's Teeth on Edge-Mankind in General Live Largely in Gratification of Lower Propensities-Man Should Live Far Above Mere Animal Plane-As Originally Created He Would Love and Seek God-Defilement of Sin-Blinded by Satan-God, Foreseeing All, Has Purposed Man's Deing Awakened World Under Messiah's Kingdom. Cleveland, O.,



man soweth, that shall he also reap." The Pastor said in part: There is a very important lesson for all centering in these words of the Apostle. In our lives and characters there are certain things with

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His text

ceived from your ancestors. You have to do only with what you yourself sow. Those things which have come to us by heredity, not by our own volition-conditions over which we had

no control-are all arranged for in our great Creator's Plan. In Christ God has made provision for the covering of all the imperfections that that we are not responsible for anything but what we sow. God will attend to what Adam sowed. He has provided a just Sacrifice for the unjust sinner; for as by man (Adam) came sin and death, so also by the

Jeremiah 31:29, 30.) In this preent life we shall suffer from these disabilities. But this is true only of this life. The seed of sinful sowing brings a certain harvest, the same as owing wheat brings wheat.

Living in Basement of Brain. What are the seeds that mankind ave been sowing for six thousand years? We see the world in general sowing to selfishness, to self-gratifi-Nearly all have thus been cation. sowing, trying to serve their tastes. their preferences for food, clothing, everything under the sun. Man tries to satisfy his desires; and most of the fallen man's desires are for sinful things, that work to his injury. He still has in his brain some capacity for good things; but from the Adamic fall he has received a selfish bent. Thus the selfish impulses are more active than are the higher powers of nis mind.

In the top of the brain lie the nobler powers of the mind; such as he sense of right and wrong, reverence, benevolence—good qualities, which bring man's highest blessing. Whoever can live in the top of his brain instead of down in the cellar, the base of the brain, will have the nobler life. There are organs that pelong merely to the flesh. Some eople live for food and drink only. Others do not care so much for these hings, but have other morbid crav-If we had none of the quality of alimentiveness in our brain, we yould not enjoy eating, which would hen be a mere matter of form and night be neglected. But if we are in neals. This should lead to thankful- race that Satan had led astray. ess to the Lord, from whom all our olessings come.

If, however, the organ of alimenveness is in control, is served partiularly and continually, the person will live only to eat and drink. He will live down in the basement of his brain. He will not have the highest joys. Such a condition would be an over-balance of that part of the

Man became unbalanced away back n Eden; and we have had six thouand years of development in that dieating, planting, and building, with pose) from before the world was. running after the gratification of the pleasures of sense, living more like great a God we have; to learn that

to come along-that shows the empty one person has suffered more than a head. Some very good people, as the small fraction of that time. Many world goes, spend considerable time in dancing and card-playing. To me t seems that those who have time to burn, to kill, those who spend their ime in thinking merely about things which are on the same level with the horse and the dog, are living on a very low, animal plane. They do just what a good breed of animal would

Man's Aspirations if Perfect. God has given man a brain very

lifferent from all the lower animals We have the quality of brain and the powers of mind to reason along ab stract lines. We can study mathe matics, dynamics, astronomy, geology, political economy. We can discern between right and wrong. We can know God's will and study His Word. Animals cannot do these hings. But the average man does not care to think about God or about anything

beyond the interests of the present life. He does not wish to think about dying. He ought to think "There is a great God; He has a sympathy and love for me, and I would be glad to know what He has to say to me." It would be natural to a liverance—Happy Surprise Await- noble mind to ask what God has for us, and to reason that it must be something good, because God is good. God is wise, just, and loving, and has a deep interest in His creatures. If things were as they should be

Oct. 10 -- Our man would be feeling after God. He clty enjoyed towould desire to know about the Divine Plan of the Ages-how sin came into the world; how God has sympathy, and sent His Son to be our Redeemer, to make satisfaction for sinhow in due time He will make satisfaction for the sins of the whole world. Man would be interested to learn how it is that some know of all this beforehand, in order that they may be associated with the Lord Jesus in blessing the world. Why do they not care to know these things? It is because Satan has blinded men's minds, and because they are so fallen that to a large degree they have lost the image of God, in which man was originally created. Moreover, faise doctrines have come in, also from Satan and the other fallen angels.

Present Experiences a Lesson to Angels.

The Apostle Paul says that "the god of this world hath blinded the minds of them that believe not." (2 Corinthians 4:4.) They do not believe because their eyes are holden; for Satan does not wish them to see the light of the glorious goodness of God shining in the face of Jesus Christ. If men could only get a glimpse of God's goodness in Christ, the entire world would be converted. Why, then, does not God reveal His glory to them? For the reason that He purposes to do so in the Millennial Kingdom. Through Christ He will then open the blind eyes, unstop the deaf ears, and cause all men to know the Lord .- Isaiah 35:5; Jer-

emiah 31:34. For a wise purpose God has per mitted Satan to take his course. But in due time the Almighty will take control-in the very near future. He told our first parents that they should | which they fell asleep. They will die because of their sin. It was Satan | wake up saying, "Where am 1? who said that they should not die. If Where is the Devil? Where is the they chose to believe Satan, the responsibility was their own. God permitted them to take that course.

Why should God do this? Because He wished to teach a great lesson; first to the angels, then to men. The angels are learning every day. They desire to look into these things, as the Apostle Peter assures us. (1 Peter 1: 10-12.) Throughout the six thousand years during which God has permitted evil on earth, the angels have been looking on. The introduction of evil was a great test to them at first. When they saw the power of Lucifer, Satan, and observed that God did not correct him at the beginning of his career of rebellion, some of them concluded that God could not stop him. So many of them decided to follow Lucifer. Did God wish this? Yes; if their

hearts were disloyal, He did not desire to have them associated in the Kingdom regulations. So He let them have the test. He let them take their own course. Now that they are over in Satan's ranks, they are finding that God has the power; but they have demonstrated that they have not been in harmony with Him. For a time the other angels were bewildered; nevertheless, they trusted God. They have now seen the wisdom of His

All the while God had the power, but simply did not exercise it. The holy angels see now how foolish it would have been for them to choose sin. They can see that doing right is better than doing wrong. All the holy angels perceive that they were wise to trust God, even though for a while it looked as though He was powerless ood health we relish our daily to stop Satan or to save the fallen Man's Present Condition Temporary.

The world of mankind have been going down into death, but the world

is not eternally lost. God has known all the time what would be the outcome and all the time He has had a Plan for their recovery. They have been only asleep in death; for God, before He revealed His Plan of Redemption, had it in mind for man. In fact, He had it in mind before the foundation of the world. The Lord Jesus was the very Essence in that these in turn can assist others. The ection; so that by this time the Plan, the very Center. He was to be leads of a good portion of mankind | the great Ransom-sacrifice for all, are largely empty as regards the and later the great King of Glory to obler sentiments, or at best these lift mankind out of death. All this organs are largely dormant. Men was known to the Father. Jesus was pave been too much occupied with the Lamb slain (in Jehovah's Pur-It is a good thing to find out how

nimals than like beings created in He is not only all-wise, all-powerful. and all-just, but-still more precious Gratification of legitimate cravings | -that the very essence of His charall right to a certain degree with acter is Love. This great Plan which ankind. There is nothing wrong God is varrying out has a still further a man's enjoying his food and purpose in developing sympathy and ther bodily comforts. But it is the other noble traits in mankind. He is naking of these the chief aim of life letting the world go down to the the sitting or lolling around to kill tomb; but no one suffers very long. ne, and the doing of this, that, and This condition has lasted for more

have been taken away very suddenly; many have died in infancy; some have died of consumption or of fever; others have been killed with bullets; still others with poisonous gases. But it was only a brief experience. It is not like roasting in torture through out all eternity. For a person to suf fer for a few days, to have a tooth-

ache, a head-ache, a heart-ache, may do him good. Brevity of Life Now a Blessing. Man's experiences may develop pa-

ience and give the sufferer sympathy for others. All of our aches and pains should make us sympathetic. If you never had any pain, you could not im agine what was the matter with people when they talked about their aches and pains. But since we all have aches and pains, bruises and heartaches, we know what they are and can sympathize with others who have them. Then, besides, these experiences are only for a moment, so to speak—"light afflictions," in com parison to the blessings in store for umanity.

These things are giving the world great lesson. Mankind are not bound for eternal torment. They are simply falling asleep in death for a time. It is better that they fall asleep than that they should stay awake long-better under present conditions. If they are inclined to do right, it is better that they fall asleep. for the reason that their experiences are not prolonged and are not so much of a conflict. It is better also in the case of those who do evil, who know how to make bombs and all kinds of deadly instruments for juring and destroying their fellow creatures, or who rob the widow the orphan. If such were not cut of in death, we do not know what wick edness they would learn to do in a thousand years. Some in their selfishness would get all the money in the world. It is a good thing that they are dying off, dear friends. We are glad, however, that they are merely falling asleep and not dying

like a beast, to live no more. God has a future of glorious opportunity for all. We are glad that our God has so wonderful a Plan There are some things that we do not yet fully understand, but we are sure that our great Creator knows what He is about. There is no need to worry about the final outcome. We see enough to convince us fully and to satisfy us; and we rest it there. It you are not trying to do right, not trying to please the Lord, then you have something about which to be

Experiences on Awakening From Death.

All these present conditions will be so overruled as to have a beneficial effect upon the world. Mankind fall asleep in death with certain knowledge and certain experiences. Even those errors which God has permitted to come in will work out good. How could they ever work out good? In this way:

Imagine some of the poor people awakening in the Resurrection Day and taking up the same thought with fire? and the torment? neither Devil nor fire around here, they will be told; "Those things that were told you when you were alive before were simply scare-crows which the Devil used to drive men away from God! They were the very things that made you hate God. But we have found that the Bible tells about the Love of God, and says nothing whatever about those dreadful things we used to be taught. They were doc trines of devils. Cheer up, Brother you are just entering upon the best time of your life."

"Are you deceiving me?" he will ask in bewilderment. "Oh, no!" will be the reply. "Satan is bound for a thousand years, that he may deceive the people no more. You are going to have a grand time, coming into harmony with God, learning to know Him, whom to know is life everlast ing. We shal' all get everlasting life if we do right." "Shall I become an angel?" he will ask. "No; you are too late for that. You knew some saintly people when alive before, did you not?" "Oh, yes; my parents were devout Christians." "They are in the Kingdom now, joint-heirs with our Lord Jesus Christ, reigning with Him. During the Gospel Age whoever would walk in Jesus' footsteps might have a change of nature and a special resurrection to become spirit

beings—like Christ." "What can I get?" "Restitutionrestoration to what Adam was when created. We are told that all our in firmities will gradually disappear until by the close of Christ's Reign we shall be absolutely perfect, if we. keep in the right way. Then, if we remain in harmony with God, we shall receive everlasting life. Now is your opportunity. Be one of those who will live only for God. In the past you sowed to the flesh. You wasted your time. You used your whole body improperly. You have learned a lesson; put it to good use. Hereafter, try to live in harmony "with God's will. This will be sowing properly; and by and by you will have a good crop.'

Thus those living when the King dom is set up can enlighten other who come up from the tomb; and incorrigible alone will suffer the Second Death-destruction. We are living, we are dwelling,

n a grand and awful time, In an age on ages telling. To be living is sublime Hark, the rumbling in the nations, Iron crumbling with the clay: Hark, what soundeth? 'Tis creation Groaning for a better day.'

A Possibility. "Did any man ever kiss you before did?" he asked. "Yes, dear!"

"Tell me his name, that I may thrash him." the other thing just as they happen than six thousand years, although no might be too many for you." "I'm afraid, Algernon, that ba SUTH Note Pape

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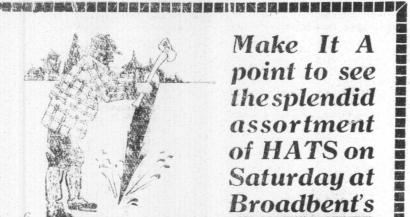
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MOONLIGHT NIGHTS ARE VERY BRIGHT

Turks Are Disturbed and Open Fire Wildly.

GALLIPOLI.

Interesting letters are sent from the Dardanelles by a sergeant of the 4th Royal Scots: He writes:

'We seem to be up in the trenches been up for a fortnight now, and are 26th August to an Edinburgh lady, friends wish her a speedy recovery. back to reserve. I read my letters periences:-An order came round that a cheer was interesting, and I could have spent community is extended to Mrs. J. V Turks are not quite new to it; but they sailed.

sergeant says: "All day yesterday we were employand white buildings, mostly roofless line, and shell-holed. Last night we were treated to a magnificent wildfire display behind a huge black cloud in the west. It lasted for more than an hour this cloud, some flashes lasting five shells falling within fifty yards of my

els are full of funny little frogs, burst before I got very far. with. Then we have bombing stations cooks who were working at ngs across into the Turkish trench. both fell, then a of course, cuts both ways.

"SOUR GRAPES." "From our place we can see a vineyard, where, we have been told, the feet deep and ten feet across. oig black grapes are just about ripe. However, this is just a case of 'sour grapes' as, while you might be quite why you might never get back for ugh to eat them, and the grapes therefore, would just lie and rot. Yesing with no bullets wandering about, and I had a fine walk among burushes, bramble bushes and figs. The brambles are not quite ripe yet, and very few of the figs get leave to turn ripe. It might quite well have been peaceful country walk until the dream completely. When they fire, all the trees within a few hundred yards rustle their leaves just for a second as if they'd got a fright.

"The Turks scarcely fire a shot with hill last night again. Achi Baba must be in rather a bad way; in fact, she is cut off on both sides. They may have plenty of ammunition, and be able to keep it, but they cannot play the same game with food. Men must have food, and as evidence of the fact that they are getting hungry, two or three Turks are often seen wandering about at night, and we presume that they are taking the emergency rations off the dead. These rations are carried in a white bag on the back, and we cannot see any now where we used to see plenty. Of course, we always fire on the beggars, but in the dark it is a Look back at your childhood days.

have a big black dog, which we have seen knocking about among them. It With our children it's different. must either be a watch dog or a 'Red Mothers who cling to the old form of Crescent' (or ambulance) dog. It will physic simply don't realize what they get a bullet nevertheless if it exposes do. The children's revolt is well founditself too often for being of Turkish ed. Their tender little "insides" are

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When British Troops Cheer the SCORPION STING IS VERY PAINFUL

> Some Vivid Experiences by British Troops at Aboukir, in Egypt.

A member of the '17th Royal Scots gives the following account of his ex-

this morning at two o'clock by moon. We landed here three weeks after the gulight with the greatest ease. We got leaving Liverpool. En route warrant Nelles We landed here three weeks after the guests of James and Mrs. Mc ome good news in the firing line officers got half a day at Malta (Vallast night about Italy's having come etta) an another half-day. At Alex-in against Turkey and other things. and is a sall very strange and aged 82 years. The sympathy of the to be raised by the whole firing line days going around, but, alas! the time Durham in her bereavement. from right to left at a given time. was all too short. We were four days Three great cheers were heard for at Abukir, about 15 miles from Alex- are visiting relatives at Gusto. miles on either side, and the Turks andria. That place was the limit. The did not know what on earth had hap- heat was terrific, or at least, we Ford auto. They got quite a fright, and found it so. There is one Egyptian started their machine guns and rapid plague which was not interdicted— day with their daughter, Mrs. H. F. that is flies; but the scorpions were Henry. done before for other reasons; so the the worst. As soon as night fell, out

Everything had to be carefully In a letter dated two days later the shaken before turning in and as care fully shaken in the morning. Their sting is not dangerous but very pained in shifting back to reserve lines, or, ful, as a number of our fellows found. as the Turks call them 'Eski' lines.
There are no scorpions here, but the parents on Thanksgiving.
They are very comfortable indeed, and flies are awful—probably owing to the Miss English attended Sunday clean, just like cement, and we are large numbers of dead bodies lying school over at the Brant Church on near a nice well, where we can wash. around. They lie between the oppos-What a lovely night it is, clearer than ing trenches, and it is sudden death I have seen it; and we had a fine view for any one to attempt to bring them of Krithia, with its obelisk wind-mills in. The stench is awful in the front

It is curious how soon one gets used to shells. They shelled the camp and lit up all the layers and fringes of one morning very early-half a dozen dugout, and they did not even awaken Writing on a latter date, he writes; me. They were small shells. When we We are back to a nice quiet part of first landed, however, it was rather he firing line, which should be put nerve racking. The Turks had a big to commercial purposes after the war gun on the Asiatic side which sent us as a maze. It has all sorts of funny a few shells occasionally. The first places, long tunnels cut away under- week we were here we got a present which are used for listening of two. The first intimation you get and rather a dismal job listening is is its shriek. I was "off my mark" n pitchy darkness. Then these tun- the nearest trench, but it fell and

which hop about all round you. One The concussion threw me flat on dvantage you have while you are in- the ground, but you can bet I was side-you are not tormented with flies, lying close to mother earth at the But while it is nice and cool, there bottom of a trench when the second is not very much fresh air to play one arrived. It was funny too. Two where we throw very nasty, noisy fires jumped, banged into each other, es-that is, when we aim well, which, damage was done. I paced the distance afterwards and found it sixty yards from where I had been standing. The crater it made was six

My duties take me all over the Peninsula. I draw supplies from the depot and take them to camp, and successful in getting a bunch or two, the battalion is in the trenches, pack them on mules up to the firing line. Of course I have a staff. I am very little danger, really, for I never stay terday I went out behind the trenches in the firing line. Getting the rations as it was a most delightful, cool morn- up the communication trenches is the

worst of my duties.

Of all the misbegotten animals this world, the mule is the limit. All the transport is done by mules charge of Indians (Hindus). If t road to the trench is too exposed th rations have to go up after dark; then

French '75's' started and spoiled the you get dropping bullets. You have the time of your life on a pitch dark night, with shells shrieking overhead bullets dropping all around, a blessed mule bucking off its load, in a communication trench too narrow to allow anyone alongside the mule to put their guns now. Only when we give them a harder bombardment than usis "frequent and painful and free." ual do they let off a few to keep up appearances—and their spirits! We But we always manage to do our had good news from the back of the work and laugh over our troubles afterwards, which is as it should be

toss up whether we are aiming near Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics "In a trench opposite us the Turks How you hated them, how you fought

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at Burford Fair on Wednesday. There was a good concert given in the Methodist Church Wednesday evening. Proceeds over fifty dollars. Thomas Mitchell of Brantford, spent "We seem to be up in the trenches for a long spell this time. We have serving with the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, in a letter dated the sick list at present. Her many the week-end with friends here. Wesley and Mrs. Walpole and child ren of Wiarton, spent the week-end

> Died at the home of his daughter David and Mrs. Arnold and family

> Elmer and Mrs. Birdsell spent Sun-

EAST OAKLAND

Mr. M. Crumback entertained number of young people on Tuesday Mr. E. Secord was digging his po-

tatoes on Friday. The only Briton who is an officer in he Russian army is a Scotsman. H

College. When the war broke out he obtained a year's furlough, and left October with the object of doing Red Cross work in France. journey home presented such diffi culties that he offered his services to our Eastern Allies, was given the rank Lieutenant-Colonel, and sent to he front. He has gone through many of the great battles, and is now be aind the 9th army in Galicia. Dr. Simpson is a native of Frasehburgh and a graduate in arts and medicine of Aberdeen University.



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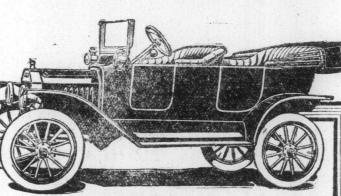
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a sensational descent on Montreal. By each was wanting its own candidate cedings were instituted, Detective garia, gathered around him several (now Inspector) O'Keefe was sent to thousand Bulgarians and laid formal his guards, and made a perilous six- Peter and St. Paul. fetch him, and Judge Desnoyers sent claim to the throne, at the same time weeks' journey through the Asiatic Protest that he was an American him to the penitentiary for five years. | preparing to enter Sofia, Russia learn-Released on ticket-of leave, the dis- ed of his act and while not accrediting

tinguished convict was furnished by him officiaily, prepared by arms if the Prisoner's Aid Society with a tick- necessary to sustain the adventurer. et to Chicago. At Toronto he sold the Austria, too, was preparing her can-portion of the ticket remaining, for-didate for the throne.

His greatest achievement was virtual nination by Russia to the throne of Bulgaria; his greatest disaster was losing sway over the country by one hour's ride from Sofia.

WOUNDED AT PLEVNA. Nicolas Erasme de Savine was born Moscow in 1855, the son of a Russian general, whose brother-in-law, Count George de Toulouse-Lautrec, later adopted Nicolas, who took his

Educated in Petrograd, young Nicoas joined the Petrovenski Guards as

wounded in one of the Russian at-

spirits—until they learn that sure relief may be found in

The Pink of Health

is every woman's right;

but many are troubled

with sallow complexions,

headaches, backaches, low

of 1877. His army experience made Nicolas anything but patriotic; in fact country estates, ostensibly leading the Czar of Bulgaria.

It was during this period that he

These Canadian happenings, how- approaching the capital. En route he United States volunteer army, and treatment of one of its citizens.

vessel and sailed for Vancouver.

Visiting Paris in 1899, Toulouse Lautrec met Marie Claire Clemence Vervoort, a beautiful nineteen-year old girl of good family, and though he was forty-four years old, married her. The couple crossed to Chicago, and it was during this trip that the Count entered Canada and experienced the hospitalities of St. Vincent de

ONCE MORE IN SIBERIA In 1902, the Count rejoined his wife, and the two crossed to Europe. The Countess was left in Paris with her parents while her husband went to Portugal. At Lisbon he was reminded of the long arm of the Russian Government. Russian agents found him, discovered it was impossible to hour after the last ceremony had been extradite him, so they persuaded the completed by which Ferdinand became Portuguese Government to banish Toulouse-Lautrec from the country He was given his choice of destina-Returning to Russia, the Count again tion; he chose England-but the joined the Nihilists, he was suspected agents had been busy and instead of more and more and finally was arrest- landing in England, the Count found It was in April, 1900, that he made Russia and Austria were at variance, a sensational descent on Montreal. By each was wanting its own candidate and thrown into prison. There he many extradition was possible and the Antwerp, Belgium authorized with the many extradition was possible and the Antwerp. using false securities he secured \$500 to occupy the Bulgarian throne, and languished for three years, was tried Count was arrested; for three years held Toulouse Lautrec charged with from the Bank of Nova Scotia, then time was pressing. Nicolas seized his before a secret court and exiled to he was kept in Germany, then hurried forgery. Siberia to Chicago. Extradition pro-chance. He made his way to Bul-Siberia. His indomitable spirit re-to Petrograd and placed in a small fused to be crushed. He intoxicated cell in the famous fortress of St.

a Siberian exile. Two years later he who emigrate each year for agricul-Once in America, the Count reagain escaped—this time by bribery, tural labor has fallen from 32,000 in crept stealthily to Petrograd, where portion of the ticket remaining, forged an order and secured furs worth
No sooner did Vienna hear that the
S500, and crossed to Buffalo. There
Count was descending on Sofia than
Scotland report earnings in England and Scotland range from 20s to 35s.
The report several years, in the course of which release. The Count journeyed to adds:—These annual emigrations he sold his booty and made for New the present Czar was hurried to So- he fell into the hands of the New England, then to Paris, only to find would suggest a permanent glut in York, only to meet arrest. The To- fia and claimed as ruler of the country. York and Chicago police for minor that in the five years his wife had the Irish agricultural labor market, ronto authorities refusing to extradite Formalities had to be completed betheir man, the Count regained his lifore Ferdinand could take the throne, and meanwhile the Count was slowly left the Russian nation; he joined the ernment to enter protest against such for many years a marked scarcity of

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N.P.50AP was named after the national policy which has built up Canada and is now expressed in the Made in Canada idea. N.P.50AP is also expressive of the present national policy of economy. One bar of N.P. SOAP at 15° gives you more and better soap than 25° worth of cake soaps

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snows to Vladivostok, on the Pacific citizen availed the Count little, and Department of Agriculture for Irecoast, where he caught an English for the second time in his life he was land show that the number of persons

CENTRAL POWERS OUTBID ALLIES FOR BULGARIA'S AID

Sir Edward Grey Stated tional existence, and with her the Feeling in Balkans Was One of Division.

rather than the military side o. the a fight for the right to live, not unde situation was the subject of Sir Ed-the shadow of Prussian militarism ward Grey's eagerly-awaited state- which does not observe the ordinary ment relative to the Balkan situation rules of humanity ih war, and to leave which he delivered yesterday to a us free from the menace of oppres crowded House of Commons "I propose to confine myself,"

British Foreign Secretary said, "to a resume of our diplomatic objects ed that the war should not spread, and in common with our allies we assured Turkey that if she remained neutral Turkey and Turkey's territory should not suffer. This situation was completely changed by the entrance of Turkey into the war, and all obligations on the part of the alies then ceased.

trated upon securing an agreement mong the Balkan States, and we used all our influence to secure an accord Unfortunately the feeling in the Ballowed the Marquis of Crewe's state-kans is not one of union, but of divenent, Viscount Milner suggested the Unfortunately the feeling in the Balsion. It was clear nothing but a decisive preponderating advantage for lipoli and their transfer to some other the allies would have enabled us to theatre of the war.

Secure a policy of union.

Lord Lansdowne, in reply. said secure a policy of union.

"We were given to understand in was impossible for any member of the the course of the negotiations that ex- Government to give an undertaking cept with regard to Thrace, the cen- that the troops would continue in th tral powers had offered to Bulgaria Dardanelles operations or would more to secure her neutrality than the withdrawn from them. It would allies could in fairness offer. promises which induced Bulgaria to force the Government to make a full declare war were given by the cen- disclosure of the operations in tral powers at the expense of her the country is engaged. neighbors and without any correponding advantage to them.

FRIENDLY WITH ROUMANIA. "We have remained throughout on Bulgaria into the struggle. The attiriendly relations with Roumania tude of Greece at the present moment

"It is the policy of bringing about a Balkan war that the sovereigns and Governments of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria-the sovereigns and governments-have succeeded in carying into effect. We were given to understand that in order to secure a Balkan union there were certain concessions Bulgaria

"The allies were ready to do all in their power to secure these for Bulgaria, but to obtain the consent of Serbia and Greece, it was an essential preliminary that Bulgaria take sides with the allies against Turkey. In other words, if Bulgaria was to realize her hopes and aspirations she must co-operate in a common cause Williams' Pink Pills have saved thou n which the hopes and aspirations of other neighboring States were en-

"It will be enough to say that these reasonable hopes and aspirations were, in the main, founded upon opportunity to the peoples of the same races, the same sentiments and the same religion to join themselves to a state under a government most akin to them."

OBLIGATIONS OF GREECE. In his remarks Sir Edward Grey, me great pleasure to tell you what alluding to Serbia, praised the skill Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for and courage with which she had turn- me. When I was approaching the ag ed upon her foes and driven them of womanhood I suffered greatly fro out of her country as one of the bloodlessness, or anaemia. My wo outstanding features of the war. | was a drag to me, I had no appet Once again, he said, the crisis was and never felt rested in the morning upon Serbia, and she was meeting it I could scarcely walk for five must with the same splendid courage. The utes at a time without taking a res entry of Bulgaria made a great dif- I was troubled with severe headace ference in the situation and raised and things looked gloomy indeed. the question of treaty relations be- doctored for a long time and got

tween Greece and Serbia. Regarding the attitude of Greece, sir Edward Grey referred to the so and after taking them for a time. statements made by Premier Veni-zelos and the new Grecian Premier, Pills until I had used six boxes, who M. Zaimis, and said it must be ob- I felt like a new person, and was vious that the interests of Greece and again enjoying splendid health Serbia were now one. In the long | would strongly advise any girl who run, he said, they must stand or fall together.

Through Greek territory alone Weak or run down to try Dr. William Pink Pills."

You can get these pills from a

Through Greek territory alone could assistance be sent to Serbia, dealer in medicines or by mail at continued the Foreign Secretary, and cents a box or six boxes for \$2 that this assistance was welcome was from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company that this assistance was welcome was sufficiently proved by the reception accorded the allied troops. Great Britain was giving Serbia all the help in its power freely and uncondition-

"In view of the treaty between Greece and Serbia," said the Foreign Secretary. "how can there be any towards the assistance offered her to Serbia? In the steps taken we acted

BASED ON SOUND STRATEGY "The military measures adopted to meet the requirements of the new situation are the subject of continuous attention by the military authorities of the allies, and they will be taken in close consultation with each other. It is not my province to make a public disclosure of the military plans, and I can only say I believe they will be based on the principles of sound stratlegy. Serbia is fighting for her nastruggle is just now intense and acute, but the struggle is one and the issue is one, in whatever theatre of war fight. taking place.

"All the allies are fighting for national existence, and for all who are fighting the same issues arise. It is

Premier Asquith in the House ment on the Balkan situation. House of Lords the Marquis of the Foreign Secretary, and conclude

"This attack on Serbia will on make sterner and fiercer the deter mination of the allies to carry th war through to a definite victory whatever cost. Nothing has occurred any part of the world to weake that resolution, and we will maintain

withdrawal of the troops from Gal-

The unpatriotic and improper, he said,

The present situation, he declare was a grave and critical one; there were new developments and new fac who has favored the policy of a Balhad not been quite fully defined. and that was another factor in the calcu-

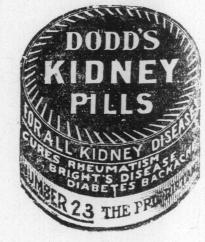
PALE, FEEBLE GIRLS

hood often drift into a decline in spite of all care and attention. How often one sees girls who have been strong and lively become suddenly weak, de pressed, irritable and listless. It the dawn of womanhood—a crisis the life of every girl—and prom measures should be taken to keep blood pure and rich with the red tin of health. If the blood is not health at this critical stage the body is weak ened and grave disorders follow. D sands of young girls from what migh have been life-long invalidism or ar early death. They are a blood builde of unequaled richness, strengthenin weak nerves and producing a libera supply of red, healthy blood everly girl needs to sustain her strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved their great value over and over again to young women whose health was failing. Miss Minnie Outfield, Eramosa, Ont., says: "It gives

little, if any benefit, I was advised

Brockville, Ont.

Louis Maks of St. Paul, sued divorce, is legally forbidden to spe-



ever, were but insignificant incidents in the romantic life led by the exhibit eight have further army since the outbreak of the Montrealer, who left his mark on the phant entry into Sofia, but to his many parts of the world he visited chagrin he reached the capital just one Count was severely bayonetted, but chief of police, received a request for ficulties. A Call from the Motherland—an Appeal from the

BRITISH RED GROSS SOCIETY

for funds to aid in the noble work of providing medicines, hospital supplies, equipment of all sorts for our sick and wounded sailors and soldiers at the front

People of Ontario

Bring this right home to yourselves. There may well be friends or relatives of yours now languishing in their pain on the heroic battlefields of France and the Near East because the British Red Cross is in dire need of funds to succour them. Will it be said that this, the first appeal of any kind made directly to the people of Ontario by the Mother Country-fell short of anything but a magnificent response.

Read this Cabled Appeal from the Marquis of Lansdowne

Sir John S. Hendrie, C.V.O., Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, Toronto.

I beg to inform you that the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John, in view of the great demands upon their resources, both in France and the Near East, have decided to make an appeal throughout the Empire, by street and other collections, upon the twenty-first day of October next.

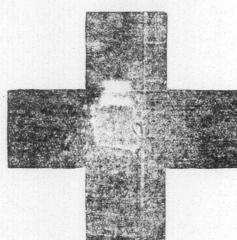
The money received from this appeal will be devoted entirely to relieving the sufferings of our wounded soldiers and sailors, from home and overseas, at the various seats of war, from all parts of the King's Dominions. We have already received generous assistance in our work, but with the increase of British and Overseas forces at the front, there is a corresponding increase in our expenditure, and we shall be truly grateful to you if you will help us by organizing an appeal and sending the proceeds to us, for the objects which I have

I shall be greatly obliged if you will kindly communicate the foregoing to your Government. Their Majesties the King and Queen and her Majesty Queen Alexandra are giving us their gracious patronage, and I trust that you will also be able to see your way to

LANSDOWNE. President of the British Red Cross Society, 83 Pall Mall, London.

Ontario's Answer-\$500,000

Nothing less than this sum will fully express Ontario's deep appreciation of British Red Cross work. A work in which our own soldier and sailor boys share in arid Mesopotamia, at the bleody Dardanelles, on the shell-torn fields of France and Flanders. Give-give freely and lovingly-your gift may be an angel of mercy to some stricken hero who is making the Great Sacrifice for you and yours.



The emblem of mercy—wear it—Give to it on "Our Day," October 21st.



"I gave myself for them-what will they do for me?"

We who stay at home must and will gladly give to the uttermost in such a splendid cause as British Red Cross work, and his Honor Lieutenant-Governor Sir John S. Hendrie has appointed

"OUR DAY" for Sailors and Soldiers

as a day of public giving in response to will not fail the British Red Cross.

Lord Lansdowne's appeal. Ontario's quota has been set at \$500,000. We will not fail the British Red Cross.

Your Mayor or Reeve has authority to accept your subscription, or he will depute collectors to receive it on Oct. 21st. Your donation will be speeded direct to London, without waste or expense

Give as liberally as you can. Give a day's pay. Get others to do so. Better go without luxuries for a week or two that some brave Defender may be eased and comforted in his pain. Give on Cctober 21st.

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London, Oct. 16.-Lo system of protective against Zeppelin attacks should be replaced by a of searchlights, mak vast carpet of light, G. Grey, a widely known pert, writing in the Ex best way to prevent an from doing serious wor says, is to blind him

For this reason," decl. er, "the proposed plan o lins is ridiculous, beca Zeppelin is lit up by sear aeroplane cannot find it soon as the aeroplane the Zeppelin to drop b into the beam of the sea the pilot is made helple glare. One hears much aeroplane patrols over minds of the people, and

beam of each searchlig that of its neighbor. Th would be covered with a light so blinding that pass

manifesto of King Ferd Bulgarians, portions of wh warded from Sofia recent graph, reached London to manifesto implies Bulgaria quarrel with the entente explains that they, like Ger

part of Macedonia. "Our treacherous neigh alone remained inflexible of the advice of her friends the manifesto continues. listening to their counsels animosity, stupidly attacked tory, and our brave troops forced to fight for the defer

In concluding King Ferd "The European war is close. The victorious arm Central empires in Serbia ing rapidly. I command army to drive the enemy limits of our kingdom and felon neighbor. We shall Serbs at the same time as armies of the Central empi

"I Need Mo More

Thus Does He Word H ham, While Cabi tem One More C

New York, Oct. 16-A ca New York Times from Lond

Saturday says: The Birmingham Post has the following from Lord to the people of Birmingh reference to the recruiting

"I need more men and sti the armies now in the field which will in their turn abroad are to be kept strength. I appeal earnest! who are able-bodied and c ed to respond to the call, are satisfied to allow the given by their gallant fell men to have been given in v only do my duty by the cou do yours by me. We must men at once

London, Oct. 16- (In Gazette)—The Daily News' respondent writes:

CABINET MET

"The cabinet met yeste again considered the questio