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The Daughters of the Empire is, we believe, the most active society in town. Wednesday, they ship-ped twenty-six hospital kit bags to the Red Cross Society in Toronto and each bag contained the follow-Pajamas, bed socks, socks, cholera

shaving soap, soap, note paper and envelopes, pencil, cards, tract, comb, safety pins (2); 6 scarfs, 70 wristlets, 23 bal. caps, 12 socks, 3 housewives. The ladies appreciate very much the kindness of Mr. W. J. B. Davitooth brushes, shaving brushes and soap, there being a supply for each

The Tea market is still advancing

and Impressive Address The second contingent from the County of Durham which is quarter-ed at the Drill Shed, attended divine service at St. John's church, Sunday morning. An exceptionally large crowd of townspeople were present, the seating capacity being

taxed to its utmost. The 46th Regimental Band headed the parade and the High School Cadets were also in attendance. There are sixty privates and three officers in this second contingent and they all turned out. One real-

izes the seriousness of the situation more when our boys are called to the front. To the music of "Onward Christian Soldiers" the boys marched briskly along yesterday morning, and there was many a tear-stained

eye among the large crowd who watched the march. In addition to those who have enlisted for Overseas Service, the following officers of the Regiment turned out yesterday, Capt L T McLaughlin, Capt C Anderson, Major Farrell, Bowmanville, Capt. John Hughes, Newtonville, Col. R. W. Smart, Col. H. A. Ward, Adjutant A H C Long, Lt Roper,

Capt Philp and Capt Long. The Rev J A Elliott occupied the pulpit and his address was most impressive and interesting. Mr. Elliott took for his text the

third and fourth verses of the 24th Psalm "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord and who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart."

He first contrasted the old mon archical view of God, held so largely by the Hebrews, and handed on by many christians of comparatively nodern times. It was the conception of God interested only in his own magesty and glory rather than the spiritual welfare of his people It is quite true that prophets and sages of the old Testament set forth a more worthy conception of the deity, but men were always slow to

recognize it, for they seemed to insist that God was the embodiment of divine and infinite selfishness. A different view is given in this Psalm when the writer tells us that clean hands and pure hearts are the essential thing to approach the most high. This is most pleasing to God because it is best for man. It is

just as the great teacher has his crowning glory in the expanding intellects of his scholars, and the statesman has his highest reward in the progress and prosperity of his country, so the divine father has his richest and most worthy reward in

the godlike lives of his children. Clean hands were taken as representing rectitude and righteousness in our outward activities, and pure hearts as untarnished motives out of which our activities soring. The speaker called upon the men to be clean in life and pure in motive and reminded them of Lord Kitchener's memorable message to the troops calling upon them to be men and avoid excess and indulgence. Our hearts in fullest sympathy and love go out to you men who are about to set out upon a great and glorious task. "It is a task more glorious than that of the argonauts who sought the golden fleece, for you seek not gold, but the saving of an empire, the vindication of national liberty, the preservation of an empire from the hands of those who would over throw the blessings bought through a thousand years of conflict and sacrifice You are to assist in the

fall.

phatic yes to this question, that you have put on the King's uniform and are going forth to the conflict. I want you, young men, and I want everyone within the sound of my voice, to realize what a wonderful situation confronts us. The whole course of history will be

changed as a result of this war. It will, I hope and believe, be the occasion for a new start in the world's triumphs over fratricidal conflicts. Now in this great epoch in the

history of the world you men of the 46th regiment will have your part. And proudly shall they who come after us claim that these little towns upon the shores of our great Lakes, had a vital part in that world trans formation. Now don't let us forget that you are going forth to engage in something far more important to the world than Marathon, or

Hastings, or Crecey, or Waterloo, or the Plains of Abraham, and every heart in Canada will swell with pride at the story of your valor, your obedience, your resource

I ask you finally to remember the authority that has called you forth. Remember the King whom you serve. The world has never seen the sight which the British empire now presents. From Canada, Newfoundland, West Indies, Australia, New Zealand, India, men are rushing to the colors, and rushing as free men. You are under no compulsion to go, but freely you offer yourselves upon the altar of your country, that we who remain behind may continue to live as free men. It is a glorious thing to do. And when you return, as I hope you will, bearing the laurels of victory on your brow I hope we may be privileged to rejoice together in a noble but humble and contrite thanksgiving.

I know that I need not urge you to be brave, to be loyal, to be alert, but what I do want you to carry with you from this house of God to day is the resolve that your hands shall be clean and your hearts pure, and that you begin now.

Before us is the flag of our Empire and a Canadian poet, now serving at the front, has interpreted that flag into words that are memorable and impressive, words which I venture to repeat.

What is the blue on our flag, boys? The waves of the boundless sea Where our vessels ride in their fameless

pride, And the feet of the winds are free, From the sun and the smiles of the

Isles To the ice of the South and North, With dauntless tread through tempests dread The guardian ships go forth.

What is the white on our flag, boys ? The honor of our land. Which burns in our sight like a beacon light And stands while the hills shall stand,

lea, dearer than fame is our lands great name, And fight wherever we be,

For the mothers and wives that pray for th lives Of the brave hearts over the sea.

SOLDIERS INSURED Mayor Bush Advanced the Premiums---Council Likely to Take It Over

A joint meeting of the Town Council and the Executive Committee of the Patriotic Fund was held Monday evening, for the purpose of placing \$1,000 insurance on the ives of each of the citizens of Port Hope going to the front with 2nd Overseas Canadian Contingent. Practically a unanimous vote of the representatives of the rate payers present on the Executive Committee of the Patriotic Fund, was passed, recommending that the Town Council insure each of the men as stated, in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Coy along the lines laid down by Mr Egan, the representative of the company, which would cost the town less than \$20 per man. The Mayor, who was in the chair, then called for the opinions of the councillors, who were all present with the exception of Mr J C Hay-den, and the opinion of all of them, or nearly all of them, was that they were in favor of insuring the men but wanted a considerable time to think it over, which meant that the men would go, as in the case of the first contingent, without insurance. According to the terms of the Insurance Company the men had to be examined before leaving their home town and by the regular town physician appointed for that purpose by the Company, otherwise an extra amount of \$25 per head would be added to the premium in each case, which only allowed a short time from about 11 o'clock at night until 9 o'clock next morning for the applications to be taken and the medical examinations to be held. After much discussion a resolu-

tion not acceptable to the Insurance Company was passed by a small majority and it then appeared that the men would not be insured. We learned, however, on Tuesday, that one or two of the citizens who were present at the meeting had a conference with the Mayor, Mr. H. T. Bush, after the close of the meeting with the outcome that he generously advanced the money to cover the premiums, \$247.21, on the understanding that if this is not taken up by the Town Council and paid out of the town funds it will be deducted from the amount that he had personally intended giving to the Patriotic Fund. All credit is due the Mayor in this action and it is through his generosity that our soldiers can now feel that in any event their dependents will be look ed after.

Victoria Encampment No. 25. I.O.O.F. "At Home" to Their Friends

A SOCIAL EVENING

The beautiful Oddfellows! Hall last Thursday evening was a scene of gaiety and good fellowship, the occasion being an "At Home" under the auspices of Victoria En-campment. About one hundred ladies and gentlemen were present, and everyone had a jolly time. A

splendid musical program was presented during the first part of the evening, in which the tollowing ladies and gentlemen took part:-Mrs Scrimger-Massie, Miss Violet Jarrell, Miss Pearl Merrifield, Miss Westaway, Messrs H Swallow, A L Brown, Roy Pipher and Bev George, Mr C Allison presiding at the piano. The hearty applause testified to the pleasure each num ber gave to the audience. The program concluded, the guests of the evening enjoyed ten games of progressive euchre, at the conclusion of which, adjournment was made to the dining room, where all did ample justice to the appetizing lunch served up by the Patriarchs. The prizes were then given to the winners of the euchre contest, and the merry throng departed, voting "The Camp" men capital entertain-





The above is a photogravure of ohn Gulka, accused of stealing \$665.00 from Mrs Martha Mazur. He is twenty years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, fair hair, clean shaven, eye tooth on right side is missing. A warrant has been issued for his arrest, and circulars giving his description have been sent out to the surrounding cities and towns.

PUBLIC MEETING

Given a Royal Send Off-Many

Second Contingent Gone

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Heart Aches

The 46th Regiment's contribution to the second contingent overseas force left on Tuesday by the 9:26 train for Kingston, where they will go into training with the other units in the Division before embarking for Europe. The men were in charge of Lt. Cooper, of Bowmanville, and the other officers were Lt. Gilbert Edwards, of Zion, and Lt. Kennedy, of Garden Hill; Col. R. W. Smart, officer commanding accompanied the boys to Kingston and will likely be there for some time. The 46th Regiment Band headed the parade and the High School Cadets turned out in a body; nothing sadder, nothing makes the blood tingle more than to see our own boys marching off to the strains of the martial music. Yes they have gone, our own boys, of the kind of

men who make history and mar geography. Our pride and our prayers go with them.

The parting at the station brought the usual sad scenes. The men were lined up west of the freight office and as the train pulled in, the mothers, wives and sisters took their farewell. They clung until the conductor's hand waved the engineer to start and cheer after cheer went up as the train pulled out, the band playing the National Anthem.

Following is the list of those gone to the front. Lieuts .- H W Cooper, G Edwards, W Kennedy. Sergt. Major -J J Powell. Col. Sergt. -J Goodall. Sergts. -W Carruthers, G Gif-ford, J H Castle, -Budd. Corp -W Tait. Bugler-Ellegett. Bugler-Ellegett. Privates-S Morrison, G T Hussy, A Lingard, W A Nelson, Wm Potts, G White, H Douglas, 'S Peverelle, J Lewis. M G Howard, A J Kitchen-er, H T Sherriff, Chas. Rowe, E Addyman, J G McBride, P Bethyl, T Dee, A Taylor, J Taylor, W Mur-ney, F J Deyell, R McBride, Geo, Butter, C W Tait, Thos. James, J Read, T Carruthers, R A Wing, T Grant, T H Cochrane, J Bell. A R

Grant, T H Cochrane, J Bell, A R Cousins, J Dick, C Spry, T Thomp-son, A Haywood, E J Roberts, J H Palmer, A D Carey, O Roberts, R Dew, A M Luscan, J R Williamson, H P Moss, J H Johnston, P Kelman, A F Museret P Bearatt Theorem A E Musprat, E Bennett, Thos. Kerr, Geo. Jendon, A K E Hopkins. Among the above are the following Port Hopers, — Gor-don Gilford, Stanley Morrison, George Hussey, A Lingard, W G Nelson, W M Potts, A R Hopkins, T Kerr, G White, H W Douglas, J Lewis S Peverelle. Tarrington and Bailey, also of Port Hope, enlisted last night.

subduing of a nation which has cynically laughed at its most solemn pledge, that has enunciated and acted upon the doctrine that the

one sufficient justification for doing a thing is the ability to do it. Might is right. Truth. honor, fidelity are words to jugg - with, but have no impelling force. You are to do your part in bringing a tennis courts laid foundations for the guns intended to be their destruction. This conflict is no sudden outburst of passion, no mere misunderstanding between two upright people. It has behind it a deliberate policy to cripple our empire forever and to relegate us to the position of a second or third rate power from which we should never emerge. What is to be the

What is the red on our flag, boys ? The blood of our heroes slain On the burning sands in the wild waste lands And the froth of the purple main; And it cries to God from the crimsoned sod, And the crest of the waves untrolled That he send us men to fight again, As our fathers fought cf old.

POLICE COURT

A young gill from Brighton, about eighteen years of age was arrested about two o'clock Tuesday morning A charge of being a night walker and common prostitute was preferred against her. The girl broke down and told a sorrowful tale of herdown-Her father came up the same afternoon and took her home.

INDIANS ENLIST IN FORTIETH REGIMENT

Cobourg, Oct. 29- When the volunteers of the 40th Northumberland Regiment leave here for Kingston, they will have a number of Alderville Indians, who came in are to co your part in bringing a nation to its senses, a nation that has in times of peace entered the territory of friendly nations and in the guise of factory floors and from the Rice Lake Reserve to ensent to Vancouver, was cismissed Tom being deprived of crossing the

THE GUIDE WILL PUBLISH LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

arrived in town yesterday.

and always willing to fight in the The Guide will be glad to receive defence of his country. As he and will publish letters of special in-terest which are received by local marched up the station platform on Tuesday, to board the train the crowd besieged him for a farewell hand shake. Tom had the people from friends or relatives with the Canadian contingents or with type of civilization to lead the the allied armies at the front. The glad hand for all and wore a bright world in the coming years? That is the question. Is the old flag that sunny smile. was good enough for our forefathers still good enough for us? It is because you desire to give an em. give general pleasure. or sale at The Guide office.

In Every Sense of the Word is Thomas Kerr

THOMAS KERR

second contingent came he was right on the job. He wants to go

to the fight, no home guard for

Tom. He is a real loyal subject

ocean,

was much disappointed at

and when the call for the

A SOLDIER

Branch of Canadian Patriotic Our old friend, Thomas Kerr, is off to the front again. Tom served Fund Organized in the South African war and when What Thursday evening's meeting,

the call came to Canada for men for the present war he was one of the first to respond. He joined the in connection with the organization Cobourg battery which, after being

of a branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, lacked in numbers was made up for in enthusiasm. The spirit of go ahead was everywhere in evidence and with the officers elected the Society is assured of every suc-cess. His Worship Mayor Bush gratefully declined the office of President, but gave the meeting the assurance that he would do all in his power to further its interest.

The following officers were elected.-Hon. Pres-Mayor H T Bush.

Vice-Pres.—Rev. J. A. Elliott. Treasurer—R A Mulholland. Sec .-- W H Roper. Executive Committee-The offi-

cers and Judge Ward, Rev. T D. McCullough, E. E. Snider, Col. Mc Lean, E. J. Baird.

The appointment of the Finance and Relief Committees was left in the hands of the Executive.

That the meeting recommend to the Town Council and the Executive of the Patriotic Fund that some insurance companies' representative should negotiate with them about life insurance of the men at the front, and that il they come to a reasonable understanding to go before the Council and ask them to insure the men.

The Bewdley Women's Institute, will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo-Northcutt, Bewdley, on Wednesday. Canadian Express money orders Nov 11th, at 3 o'clock.

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OFF TO THE WAR Splendid Send-off to the Brave Boys of 46th Durham Regi-

ment

Millbrook Sends Her Quota

Bowmanville, Oct. 29th .- Bowmanville has again done its duty in answering the call of Lord Kitchener and the Mother County for volunteers to compose the British army of one million men which the Minister ot War is recruiting. Forty men of "H" Company, 46th I had never thought it possible that Regiment, volunteered for service Germany would ever antagonize in this contingent, and of this num- England. For when I was there ber twenty-eight passed medical in-spection and have been accepted always knew, that the Germans Monday evening these men were have no antagonism towards Enggiven an entertainment and banquet land, if it were only thoroughly in St. Johns's Parish Hall by the understood that Plussians and Ger-Ladies' Patriotic League- Major A mans are not of the same race, as E McLaughlin occupied the chair so many think. The former are and presented the following pro- descendants from the Huns and gram: solos by Major W C King, R M Mitchell, Mrs. C A Cawker and Mrs. Hugh Singer; addresses by Revs. T A Nind, G S Welsman, A H Drumm and Mayor S C Hillier; his claims to be the chief of the accompanists, Mrs. R M Mitchell. German Empire, though by force of Mrs E. S. Senkler and Miss Carrie circumstances he was made the lat-Roenigk. At the close of the program Mrs. S C Hillier and Miss Galbraith on behalf of the Patriotic League presented each of the soldiers with a parcel containing a pair of sox, pair of wristlets, cholera the war the, privileges of British band, "housewife," pillow and bag democracy. In the meantime it will with antiseptic gauze and adhesive plaster. Lieuts. G C Bonneycastle and H E Cooper on behalf of the men thanked the ladies for their useful gifts. The soldiers were afterwards marched to the basement where the ladies served an appetizing banquet to all present.

g banquet to all present. The local officers, including Capt. L. T. McLaughlin, Lieuts. G. C. Bonnycastle, C H Anderson, B J Hazelwood, Major W C King and they are told, without having a Major A E McLaughlin, took this voice given to the representatives of opportunity of presenting their fel-low officer, Lieut. H E Cooper, who sponsible to the people, but appointwill be in charge of the men from 46th Regt. with a great coat.

Before entraining Tuesday morning these volunteers were lined up before the Municipal Building and presented by the Mayor and Mayoress with a sweater coat and wollen gloves on behalf of the town and citizens. They were also photo-They graphed by 'Mr. Humphrey. were then marched to the station headed by the Dominior Organ & Piano Co. Band. The Public School Cadets accompanied them to the station under command of Lieut. Victor Greenfield and Sergt. G. W. Humpage, who commanded the other volunteers. The soldiers took the 10.18 train to Port Hope to join the war. So you can understand the Regiment which is going into how much I deplore the war. But training at Kingston till the second it had to come, and I hope it will training at Kingston till the second, it had to come, and I hope it will contingent sails for England. A frustrate in power the War-Lord large number of citizens and friends went to the station to cheer the boys

away Millbrook, Oct. 29-Yesterday, the first volunteers enlisted at Millbrook for active service at home or abroad left by the noon train for Port Hope, and later for Kingston, where they will be formed, with others, into companies and battalions, and instructed in the various duties of soldiers, before proceeding to join the Overseas Canadian Force for active service at the front. One German Who Favors Germany but Objects to the Kaiser

A private letter has been received swung into line behind us. from Rev Dr Langfeldt, who after THANKSGIVING DAY--S his illness, took a position in the Canadian Government Immigration Office, Boston. After some personal references and the statement that his family is joining him, Dr Langfeldt writes as follows of the war, to the Peterboro Examiner:

Boston, Oct. 21, 1914. I am much distressed at this war. pro-Russians, and are much disliked by the Germans. I, personally, had a great dislike, and more so now, of the Kaiser and his militarism and ter. I believe that a thorough defeat of the Germans and Austrians will redound to the benefit and happiness of the two nations and enable them to obtain at the end of cost many precious lives, and the sacrifice of many noble sons of all nations concerned. But no true freedom and happiness has ever been attained to without sacrifice. My heart aches for the people of my native land, who I believe, are in this war against their will, but, for that matter, the Kaiser does not ask them whether they want to be at war or not. They have to do as voice given to the representatives of ed by the Chancellor. I wish it would end soon, and give our side the chance of making terms of peace. Then Europe would be happy and at peace. I think the German navy should be abolished, German fortresses razed to the ground, and such other terms imposed which will forever destroy the ascendancy of the Hohenzollerns. However, I have, I dare say, some cheek in attempting to enumerate such or any terms. Let us hope and pray, that the war will soon be all people. I have five relatives as officers in

soon.



The following interesting letter has been received in Peterboro from Pte Jas. H. English and was written on board the S. S. Cassandra when questioned regarding position much less complete in fortiwhile the Canadian soldiers were at sea:were Roumanians. Rowens in some I will post this letter at the first manner managed to evade the offipost office in the old country-if we cials and returned the same evening get there. I posted another letter for home to-day. We threw a big bundle of mail into a fishing boat. to Toronto. To further inquiries, the members of the party, it is alleged, admitted that they were Aus-It is a lovely night. From across trians, and had been told by Rowthe water comes the music of a brass ens to say that they were Roumanband, and the crowd outside our ians. room is singing "Last Night Was the End of the World." To-mor-The immigration officers obtained from the Austrians the name of the row some of them will wish it had man who is alleged to have piloted been, especially if it is rough. Do the party as far as the Falls, and at you remember, we heard that song once notified the Toronto p police. the night before we left Peterboro. A soldier's lite is sleep, eat, and work. Billy Gibson, Ernie Dummitt and I were scrubbing floors this morning. ment.

bustle aboard one of the cruisers. She was clearing decks and serving ammunition. I had a look through the glasses, and later we found out that she had sighted a vessel. It proved to be the S. S. Florida, with

THANKSGIVING DAY -- SOUP.

Thanksgiving Day-We will have the same old soup. Yesterday the steward made us wait for the bugle call because we were a bit noisy about our grub. That started the boys for fair and you would think you were in a boiler shop. One of our tellows is in the coop for refusing a bath. Saturday morning we paraded on deck with only our great

coats, and at the word, threw them off. Then we were showered from a hose held by an officer. Nobody laughed but the officer. We heard on Saturday that Ant-

werp was on fire. About five o'clock one of the three-funnel battleships that had been away off from us, came in closer and steamed up the lines, and we could see what a battleship was like. We all lined up on deck, and were to await the colonel's whistle to cheer, but we broke out ahead of the whistle. It was great sight, with the hundreds of sailors on board, all dressed in white. We gave cheer after cheer, and the tars returned our greeting. Then we heard a band playing "The Maple Leaf," and we cheered again I missed the first table in the excitement, but 1 would have missed them all to see the sight.

Tuesday .- It is very rough today. 'B" Company was standing on deck at attention, and a big wave broke over the side and drenched them. I was out enjoying the breeze, and received a share of the spray. We will dock to-morrow, but will sleep on the ship.

Wednesday,—We sighted land to-day. We expect to be sent to the front in a very short time,

Russian Jew Faces A Serious Charge

Alleged That He Assisted Party of Austrians Who Sought to Escape From Canada

James J. Rowens, 397 Markham street, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon by local detectives and handed over to the military authorities, who marched him to Stanley Barracks under an armed over, and that the blessings of the guard. Rowens is a Russian Jew, British constitution will be given to offices of Mr. Louis Gurofsky. His arrest was due to the watchfulness

of the immigration officers at Niagara Falls, Ont. He is charged with attempting to assist Austrians to escape from Canada with the alleged intention of going to their native land to assist their country in the present war.

As the police investigate the case more thoroughly others may be in-volved. The penalty for this offence

may be death. Rowens, the police allege, obtain-ed tickets to the United States for thirty Austrians and accompanied

them as far as Niagara Falls on Tuesday evening. The men were

POLICE ARE AFTER ABSCONDING BOER

The Police have received a circular troops from Newfoundland, and she from the Pinkerton Detective Agency in which a reward of \$200 is offered for the arrest of one, Peter J.

Le Roux, who has absconded with funds belonging to the Adams Express Co. Le-Roux is said to be a Boer, is twenty years of age, 5 leet, 1134 inches high and weighs 165 pounds. The two middle fingers of his right hand are off and he is said to be some piano-player. He was anxious to join the Canadian contingent, believing he could secure passage to Pretoria, South Africa. If you run across this individual, just hang on to him and when he is locked up claim the reward. You will receive a nice Christmas gift and also be able to contribute gener-

ously to the Patriotic Fund. Also a communication from the Chief of Police of Thorold asking the police to be on the look-out for one Joseph Foster, charged that he on throw their greatest force into the the 20th of October, 1914, at Thorold, did unlawfully take, or cause to be taken, Grace Johnson, an unmarried girl under the age of sixteen years, out of the possession and against the will of her father.

He is wanted for wife desertion and theft of a gold watch. Also, watch has engraved on back: "Gusappe Ruzzuto," high grade No. 845. Waltham movement No. 18090901, open face, case No. 1057006.

Foster is Italian by birth, but does not look like one. Fair complexion, blue eyes, brown hair, 21 vears, 5 teet 7 or 8 inches, 160 pounds. He is a chauffeur, was wearing blue (white striped) suit, curly blue chinchlla overcoat and cap, tan button shoes, carries red leather grip and revolver.

Allies Picked the Battle

Ground

MAY LOOK FOR

principal zone of contact. The result is the stripping of other por-tions of the battle front, which at many points, has ceased to become more than two lines of entrench-

ments, containing scattered forces of infantry and artillery, neither of which are of sufficient strength to assume the offensive. It is also worthy of note that run-

ning at convenient intervals behind the allied line is a network of railway which appears to be in excellent operation, and which has been of inestimable value in the direction of concerted operations in force at any point within a few hours.

Two potent facts take shape, therefore, from the bewildering series of operations of the last few days. The first is that inasmuch as wrapper or package. retreat for the allies on the extreme left flank would be a grave setback and costly, strategically in men and war material, the alled general fine of \$10.00 to \$30.00 for each staff is confident that they can hold offence. their ground.

The second fact is that the Germans were forced by the allies to north. The Germans do not control as perfect a system of railroads as Regulations made under the authorthat behind the allied line, and the sudden shifting of the offensive to another zone by the allies would, ity of the Dairy Industry Act, 1914. came into force on September 1st, therefore, find their adversary at a and provide that when dairy butter oignant disadvantage. is put up in blocks, squares or prints

and wrapped in parchment paper, the paper shall be printed or brand-ed with the words "Dairy Butter," We may look, therefore, for im portant developments in the ragged and wooded region between the Meuse and Moselle Valleys within in letters at least one quarter inch the next few days. wording that the buttermaker may

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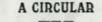
When Her Son is Slain-Real Tragedy Behind "The Mother of the Dead," to be Shown

New York, Oct. 26 .- One of the nost striking gifts to the art exposi

turn against them in the great lethal combat along the contorted an aged peasant mother, with her grandchild by her side, seated in an battle line from Nieuport to Arras, the Germans should be amply pre-pared to assume an effective deten-resultant from the tragic desolation resultant from the tragic desolation wrought by the war. There is no wild-eyed, revengeful or maddening History holds no better example expression in the figures. The digof military engineering than that which made possible the unshakable nity and simplicity of the aged wostand of the Kaiser's troops at the man express the saddened soul and Aisne. It is reasonable to believe, the broken heart. She seems to speak through her sadness-alone, therefore, that the German enginaged, all her children lost in battle or killed protecting the home, with nothing to live for in this world. There are no tears. It is too awful for tears. And then the little child -helpless like its poor, broken grandmother. The child's expres-

of the allied troops, but in the great sion seems to ask why should such concentration to the northward the sorrow come. A pathetic incident in the making battle front has been shifted so

Storage Series, which may be obtainoften that, should the Germans of this inspired work by Mr. Pietro ed upon application to the under-The signed or to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.



During the past few weeks, produce firms in Toronto, doubtless with the best intentions but without

authority from this Department, have been sending the following notice to their correspondents in the country:-IMPORTANT BUTTER NOTICE.

All butter in packages or wrapped in parchment paper must in future be labelled "Dairy" or "Creamery."

This means no butter can be bought or sold in plain wrappers or in unbranded packages. No butter can be sold or bought under brand of "Separator." The word "Dairy" or "Creamery" must appear on

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dustry Act, 1914" and the Regula.

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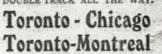
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DEVELOPMENTS Butter' which is not inconsistent with the definition of dairy butter. tion for the benefit of the European New York Herald Says the war sufferers, which will begin on Wednesday afternoon and last uncil Butter in rolls, crocks or tubs is not required to be branded. Dairy butter in 56 pound boxes must also be branded "Dairy Butter." 10th November, in the Pietro Studios, 630 Fifth Avenue, is the dona-The underlying principle of this tion by C. S. Pietro of a bronze legislation is protection to the congroup entitled "The Mother of the New York, Oct, 27 .- In to-day's sumer, the honest buttermaker and review of the war situation in Eur-Dead." The exposition is to be held the honest trader. The whole obunder the auspices of a board of sponsors headed by William H. Taft and Mayor Mitchel. ope, the Herald's military critic ject of the law is to prevent misre-presentation. No reasonable prac-Even should the tide of battle tice is interferred with. "The Mother of the Dead" shows I would suggest the following

eers Corps have been busy constructing another system of earthworks at strategic intervals throughout the invaded territory Similar work undoubtedly has been accomplished by the engineers

tions made thereunder are published as Bulletin No. 42, Dairy and Cold effect an overwhelming advance, the was the death of the model. stopped by the immigration officials, allies would have to retire upon a aged woman grieved so much over the European conflict that it killed

Act of 1914 defines a third grade as "Whey" butter. Buttermakers may use any torm of printing or branding including the words "Dairy

A number of Millbrook and Cavan men are now serving with the First Canadian Contingent in England; they joined other corps, no recruits having at that time been called for here. The present occasion was taken advantage of to show appreciation of the men, who, in time of national danger, responded to the call of duty. From 10 a.m. the boys in khaki and their friends com menced to gather at the armories, about 11 a farewell program of addresses from Rev Canon Allen and Rev Mr Westmacott, selections by the band, singing by the large number present, while the Rev Mr Brown led in prayer. The Reeve, R J Doak, Esq , presided, and gave a brief address. About 11.45 a procession was formed, led by the band and the volunteers under Captain Spencer, and followed by a large number of Millbrook and Cavan men. The procession was accompanied on the walk by hundreds of men, women and children. The march to the station was enlivened by spirited selections from the band, who also played several numbers while the men were bidding their friends good-bye (all the people were their triends) and tak-

ing their seats in the train. One man, who failed to secure a place on the contingent, John Moore, better known as "Scotty," accompanied the men to Port Hope, determined to get a place on the torce.

RAISED BILLS IN CIRCULATION .-Cleverly raised \$5.00 Merchants' Bank notes are in circulation. The laughter.

We came on deck to-day, and found the fleet stopped. Oul sig-nallers told us one of the vessels, signalled, "Man overboard." A police are on the lookout for such The notes have been raised bills. from \$5 to \$10. It is thought to be lifeboat was lowered and later the the work of a man who raised

HEARD AT VALCARTIER.

If you had ever dropped into camp at Valcartier you would have heard something like this:

"They are putting' salt petre in the coffee

"I can taste something funny." against Rowens and perhaps others. "Do they call this coffee or soup? -The Globe, Oct. 29. "The cook didn't even think about sugar.

"I don't mind pork rare, but when the pig walks in-" On shipboard we had soup at every noon meal, hence the followthe second contingent must take the

"Chicken soup, huh! The chicken went through on stilts." Scornful One-You've got a weak stomach.

What a sad sight it is to see the bold soldier boys scurry for the railing, amid a loud chorus of

ments by me now made, and I hereoverseas expeditionary force, and to therein, for the term of one year, or during the war now existing between Great Britain and Germany, should the commencement of hostilities. that war last longer than one year,

VOLUNTEERS' OATH

Volunteers who are accepted for

following oath, which is administer-

their nationality stated that they fication than that which the Germans have had time to prepare. The opinion has been advanced,

under German control.

however, by military engineers and experts that the ferocity of the German officers in Flanders is largely due to the fact that their defensive works have not been arranged to meet the emergency of a retreat

with the allies advancing from the coast on the north-west.

ALLIES PICKED THE GROUND

A most important factor is that the choice of the Flanders battle-Officers endeavored to locate Row-ens on Tuesday evening, but were general staff. This has been shown unsuccessful. He was arrested in official German announcements. yesterday at his place of employ- That the objective of the allies goes

further than the carrying of the campaign along the Belgian littoral To-day the party of Austrians will be brought from the Falls by immigration officers. They will be thoroughly examined by both police at the same time force the Germans and the military authorities. The to cover an ultra-extended front is police will then be able to proceed certain.

In view of the disaster to the extreme left wing of the allies which would accompany a decisive German victory at this point, it is apparent that the concentration of the France-Belgo-British troops in the south-west corner of Flanders is as strong numerically and in equipment and leadership as is the Germans.

ed by the recruiting officer: "I do solemnly declare that the above answers made by me to the It has developed that the appearance of the German reinforcement in Belgium, some six hundred thouabove questions are true, and that I sand strong, was not the result of am willing to fulfill the engagethe sudden sending forward from Germany of second line troops. by engage to serve in the Canadian , These men have been transported from other parts of the great front be attached to any arm of the service and constitute a formidable force of campaign-hardened warriors, who have been on the firing line from

Two sons on the battlefield her. and the word that one had been killed broke her heart and spirit.

SHORTER HOURS

FOR LIQUOR SALES

In view of what is conceded will be a hard winter, with the prospect of much unemployment and suffering, the Globe is informed that the Provincial Government is considering the advisability of following the example set by the Government in Britain, and curtailing the hours for selling liquor. The matter has been brought to

the attention of the Provincial -authorities in many ways, and while there is now no authority that will permit the Executive Council to interfere with the present hours of sale in shops and hotels, it is likely that advantage will be taken of the present occasion to vest this power in theCabinet. That will mean, where circumstances warrant, that the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may on proclamation, having regard to extreme and emergent conditions, curtail the hours of sale of intoxicating liquors, or even suspend for the time being, the retail sale.

R-R-REVENCE!-We hope that this war will continue till the scamp responsible for the "made-in-Germany" razor blade used this morning by the present writer shall be properly punished.

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Dairy Commissioner. "Peg" Decides To Marry a Rich Man

An unsophisticated son of man, of pedagogic leaning, experienced a thriller yesterday afternoon while he was busily engaged in despatching a letter at the local post office. It was while he was writing a short missive at the desk that his sensitive olfactory organs became aware

of the presence of some sweet person at his side. It was the scent of some aromatic plant, and smelt very much like sweet lavender. Turning quickly with the expectation of seeing some young lady at his side he was astonished to find

no one near. However, the lavender remained in the air and looking down upon the desk at his side he noticed a dainty little letter, minus the envelope. It was perfumed to a nicety, and was apparently the forgotten note of some young Lindsay lady. Being anxious to restore it to the proper owner, our gentleman friend looked about for an address, but found no clue. This being the case he felt no compunction, no sorrow for the sin of scanning the brief

note, which read as follows: "Dearest,-"I will have to break that engagement as I am going to marry a rich man. Yours,

Peg." That was all And feeling some what guilty of prying into private affairs, which affected the heart, he left the highly perfumed missive ly-ing on the desk and made a break

for the door. If "Peg" still wishes to obtain the forgotten letter, which is to cause consternation in someanxious male breast, she can no doubt get it by applying at the post office.

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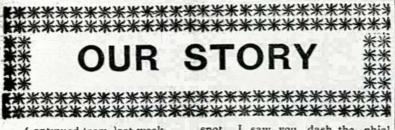
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me.'

room.

both you and me."

She turned away abruptly, and

without another word quitted the

Continued from last week.

It wanted five minutes to that time now. Inez reached out for the phial. Something seemed to clutch at the nerveless fingers, holding them spell-bound, and the same still, small voice whispered more boldly because she had listened to

it : "Why should you save your rival's child? She stands between you and the hopes of a lifetime. You have but to sit still and motionless in your chair, with your hands clasped together in your lap while the moments drag themselves by, and all will be over. Why should you save in it. Florabel's child?"

The clock on the mantel was on the stroke of twelve now. With slow, measured chimes it tolled the midnight hour.

Inez Clavering grasped the phial with her white, death-cold hands, and slowly poured out the life-giving drops. Then, with a face pallid as marble, she approached the couch.

"Can you give up love, life, hope and happiness-doom yourself to a loveless life, then?" asked the tempting voice in her soul. "Remember, this child keeps the face of Florabel ever fresh in his heart."

Inez had listened too long. The terrible force of the mightiest temptation that ever sued for mastery over a human heart overcame her. No, no! she would not stretch out her hand to save this child - with lost Florabel's face

With a cry of remorse pitiful in its struggling despair, Inez dashed the spoon and its contents from her.

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The hour and the moment had come and gone. She threw up her hands with a wild, yet hushed ery, and sank down by the couch of the child whose doom she had decided, in a dead faint.

The swoon lasted long hours.

The gray dawn was stuggling weighed down his eyelids, and he through the clouds in the eastern dropped off into a dreamless slumsky when she opened her terrified ber. eyes.

She sprang to her feet with a hoarse cry. Was it some terrible dream that clutched so terribly at ened him. her heart?

Her eyes encountered the spoon lying on the carpet, then the face of on the pillow. the child, lying so still and white against the pillow.

How ghastly the little face looked in the gray, uncertain light of the early morning. She recoiled with a

gasp of terror as she gazed. I am terrified at what I have done," she brea hed, in an awful

whisper. his eve. When the doctor came and stood still beside that clouch, what would that ghastly, grayish face tell him ? Would they discover the cause of death? that the drops had not been given? What could she say in deme.

fence ? That (sleep had overcome "No, listen, Max. The warmest her, and the hours flew away unheeded ? when spurned and slighted, as mine Sleep! How could she say that has been by you.

"You can never trace our whereshe dared to sleep when a human life was instrusted to her care? abouts. All efforts to find us will

How, the terrible moments passed be futile. Knowing this, I herewith she never knew. She heard the make my startling revelation to you, tread of feet in the corridor without. that your heart may know one little It was Max's step. Would he read guilt in her face? she wondered. part of the torture mine is enduring."

The door opened quietly, but

dure. The household was aroused, and spot. I saw you dash the phial in a few words Max told his mother that held the life-giving drops upon all; then started out in search of his the carpet. It was no wonder you child, leaving the greatest grief be-hind him-the child was loved so fell on the floor in a deadly swoon. I wonder Heaven did not strike you dearly. dead! I stepped quickly forward, recovered the phial, and gave the Within an hour the terrible loss he had sustained was flashed broadlittle one the drops ; otherwise her cast over the city. death would have lain at your door,

A week passed by, and, as Inez Inez Clavering." Clavering had predicted, all efforts "Do you hate me now, Max ?" to trace her whereabouts were useshe murmured, creeping nearer to less. If the earth had suddenly him, and placing a little white, trembling hand on his arm, "Tell opened and swallowed both her and the child, they could not have been me, do you hate me now ?" more completely lost to the world. Inez had laid her plans quickly,

He shrank back from her touch as though there was contamination vet with consummate skill. Raising the child noiselessly in

The look of abhorrence in his her arms, she had hastily thrown a eyes assured her as no words could heavy blanket about her, bearing have done. her swiftly from the room, and out "Max! Max! you will kill me,"

of the house to a coupe in waiting. she cried. "Say one word of for-"To Dr Carrisford's, on the lower giveness, for I repented even at the end of this block; No. -," she comnoment I flung the phial from me. manded. I would have stooped and recovered The doctor was evidently expectit again had I not fainted. It was

almost a pain.

her?

ing his visitor. As the carriage all for your sake, Max, all for love stopped, the door opened, and he and jealousy of you," she wailed ; "and you are the first to condemn came hurriedly down the steps to relieve her of her burden. "I asked you to-day to receive a very sick child into your household,

"It is not necessary to prolong this scene, Inez," he said. "Go, Doctor," she said. now; leave the child to me." "Here is your little patient. Ask She held out her hand, wistfully,

no questions concerning her, and pleadingly towards him; but he you shall set your own price when turned away, affecting not to see it. she is well. No one must know she "I am going to say good-bye, is here." Max," she said. "Do you think I "This is another of your charit-

"This is another of flavering, I able schemes, Miss Clavering, I doctor, "You could live under the same roof with you like this? No; it would kill me." "Perhaps it is best for you to go are what I call a veritable angel away, Inez," he answered, "best for among the afflicted."

A dull, burning flush passed over her face, but he did not notice it. He bowed low over the little hand she extended at parting, then turned

How long he sat by little Flora's away with a sigh. couch, dozing the night hours away, For nearly six years the doctor he never knew. Despite the greathad loved Inez Clavering with a mad, hopeless passion. He believest efforts to keep awake, sleep ed her to be an angel among women. He had received the child she had proposed bringing to him

The pink and gold of the early all in good faith, without one morning sunbeams stealing in through the half-closed blinds awakthought, one suspicion of foul play. The simple, honest doctor quite believed this to be one of Inez's

He gave a sudden start, reaching charitable acts, befriending this forth his hand toward the curly head child of some poor parents whom she had rescued from the poor house

"Flora, little Flora, you must take or charity wards. your medicine again," he said. "Are you feeling any better?" He was bound up so completely There was no answer. Suddenly

in his profession and in his books that he found little time to read the he became aware of the fact the daily papers, and had long since child was not there. The little bed ceased taking them regularly. Thus it happened that he did not was empty. And in that moment a note pinned to the pillow caught read of-did not know of the disappearance of the child, the story of In an instant he had torn it open. whose loss the newspapers had

"Max," it ran - "in accordance spread broadcast over the land. with your command, I am going, Inez Clavering had staked every but not alone. The child goes with thing upon this one fact. •

Although scarcely a block separated the father and child, she knew love can turn to thoughts of revenge they were severed as completely and successfully as though the whole world lay between them.

> CHAPTER XXXII. "I MUST SEE MY LOVE ONCE MORE:

THEN I WILL GO QUIETLY AWAY." When Inez Clavering quitted the

Then followed the history of all doctor's house, she went directly to by burning love. a small boarding-house in the vie ich the reader already did not turn her head, although she How, by accident, she met Florabel ity, where she had taken lodgings. knew Max was standing on the "I will watch and wait," she said in the park, took her to Boston, and threshold, motionless. She could feel there a little child was born, which to herselt, "and see how this affair the magnetism of his eyes burning the hapless young mother was led turns out." Carefully she watched the papers, to believe had died in the hour of , into her very soul. and read, with a brooding gleam in its birth. CHAPTER XXX!. Of how she (Inez) placed it in the her eyes, how eagerly Max Forresorphan asylum, where a strange ter was searching for the child. THE ABDUCTION . fate led Max to its side. At length the affair seemed to

household, fell from his lips.

without him.

your hands.

This little one - his child, and

Florabel's ! It could not be true.

And yet his heart had gone out to

the little one so strangely. At first

such a marked resemblance to his

lost Florabel, as dearly as his own

A certificate of the child's birth

"You are our mutual friend, Inez,"

The shock was so great, for

several moments after Max Forres-

ter had finished reading, he sat like

they thrilled through his heart golden head. "You should know me better than with a pleasure so keen it was

that. Inez," she said. "I would die Inez had stolen the young child betore I would sue for his love from its couch at the risk of its again. I will make a confidante of young life. Where had she taken you, Inez, as 1 made a confidante The agony of the thought of you in that dark, terrible past. was more bitter than death to en-"I am only human, remember.

Let that be my excuse when I tell you I have come here just to look ipon my husband's face once more. He will not know it. After I have seen him I will go quietly away again. I have tried to forget him, Inez-tear all love for him out of

my heart; but, alas ! it is an utter impossibility. We cannot quench the flame of love God has put into our heart.

"I have had a bitter enough life of it since that night Max and I parted," she went on, piteously, and now a strange change has come. You remember hearing of old Squire Pemberton, the dear old squire, my stepfather, with whom my earlier years were spent?"

"Yes," said Inez, "I remember. "Well," returned Florabel, quietly, fafter all these years a later will than the one probated has been discovered. It seems that my mother placed with the squire a modest little sum of money, which was to be mine when I became of age. The squire invested it, and it brought him in large returns; and the fortune he died possessed of was proven by this latest will, which was found only a fortnight ago, to be in reality mine.

"I could not take it from poor Maud and Evelyn Pemberton, who had believed it to be their right so long, although they have been cruel enemies to me, and begged them to allow it to be divided up, share and share alike. This was accordingly done, and I have taken my portion, intending to go far away, so far away, no human being who ever knew me can look upon my face; but before I put the wide ocean between us I had to obey the craving of my heart -to see Max just once more. I care little enough what becomes of me after that. I came here, and secured a room, to be near his home. When the great desire of my soul is satisfied-after I have seen him - I will go away ; I will take the next steamer for London. A guilty thrill of joy shot through Inez Clavering's heart. Florabel was going away. Max would not see her. She would not make her-

self known to him. Nothing could be better than this. "It is the true spirit," she replied. If he does not care enough for you to seek you, keep

away from him, Florabel." "I can but hope for the future," sighed Florabel, a quiver passing over the red mouth, and tears gath-

ering in her lovely hazel eyes. Although Florabel waited and watched patiently, a week elapsed ere she beheld Max. A cry of amazement broke from her lips to

see how changed he was. The bonny, debonair face was grave enough now; the laughing eyes were gloomy; the broad, noble forehead, around which the heavy chestnut curls clustered, was seamed with lines of pain. What could have brought them there? she wondered. Surely he was not mourning for her, for had he not refused most bitterly a reconciliation?

How eagerly and wistfully she watched him as he rode by-watched with a heart on fire, consumed How often those dear arms had

How the words smote him. Yet proudly, and crested her beautiful "you ought not to place yourself in ford. "What could that aristocratic great danger of that kind. Your life is too precious."

"I would gladly give my life in exchange for that child's," exclaimed Florabel, with feeling. "Life is she is so sick.' a burden to me; it is wrong to say

so, I know; but ah, many and many a time I have wished I were dead. "And you so young and so wondrously fair," cried the landlady, aghast. "If the one you love best does

not think you fair, the praise of the world is a mockery," sighed Flora-bel, tears filling her lovely eyes.

In vain the landlady tried to dissuade her from her purpose; Florabel was firm.

"It is my duty to go and offer my services there," she declared. Young Dr Carrisford was

surprised when he was called down into the parlor, and saw his lovely visitor and learned her errand.

"You are kind of heart, madam, in making this offer," he said, "but really I cannot permit it; it might be too dangerous a generosity. You would not knowingly and willingly peril your life, I teel sure." "I would do so most gladly, in

such a case as this," declared Flora-bel, earnestly. "I beg you will have no hesitation on my account." "Since you really desire it, I will

comply with your request," returned the doctor, leading the way to the little patient's room. "I have been watching by her for the last three days without relief, and I am quite worn out," he said, drawing back the white folds of the curtains that were drawn close about the couch,

and motioning Florabel forward. One glance at the little flushed

face, crowned in a halo of crinkled golden curls that floated over the pillow, and Florabel started back with a hushed cry and a gasp of horror

In the first glance she had recognized the little waif, whom Max her husband, had taken from the streets, What brought her here?

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE GOLDEN THREAD OF FATE.

One moment Florabel gazed, with her heart in her eyes. What caused the swift, horrible, pain at her heart, and the sudden impulse to fling herself down by the white couch and cry out to Heaven-if a life must be taken - to take hers and spare the child's? But she controlled herself knowing the doctor's eves were upon her.

that muttering." "Mr Max," cried the child, in a

high, shrill voice that wavered down to piteous entreaty. "Why doesn't he come? I want him so much." Florabel gave a violent start, but agonized petitions for the child's

the doctor did not notice it.

leave the room. position. Once alone with the child, the She started up with a gasping cry. It was Max's step. One mo-

yearning impulse that came over her to take the little one in her arms, come what might, she could not control.

She pillowed the gelden head on her breast, she kissed the flushed face and burning lips-kissed them with a passion of love that seemed "Den't go-don't; poor little Flo is so sick," pleaded the little one, cluging to her with desperate hands. as though it never could be satisfied,

How peacefully the little one nestled down in her arms, but she never ceased her piteous whispers for "Mr Max."

other room," faltered Florabel, huskily. "Your Mr Max is coming. "You are very good to me," she

millionaire have had in common with this poor waif of the street?" "Mr Max-Mr Forrester," moan-In a door in Picardy a lonely woman ed the child, "come to little Flo --

ALONE

Kendall Banning.

* * *

Somewhere, under alien skies, be-

yond the gleaming strands

Of alien shores, the banners flaunt,

Above the grim, defiant ranks, ranks

resplendent, in the sun,

that bristle, gun to gun,

and lo! the armies came

in hurtling sheets ot flame.

their stern, exultant spell,

gaping throat of hell!

and under alien skies,

Somewhere the drums are casting

To drive the battling hosts into the

And somewhere, on an alien field

that he shall hear no more.

unmindful of the snow,

he shall not even know

stands.

Snider.

ton.

Laurence Dawson.

Mildred Carroll.

dy, Walter Dawson.

ley, M McHolm.

E Reynolds.

pleted.

Havden.

and F McMahon.

The heart cries of the vanquished,

In a door in Picardy a lonely woman

FIELD DAY SPORTS

esting - Lonnie Bennett

and Eric Reynolds the

Champions

Following is the result of the High School Field Day Sports. The

report is late owing to the fact that

a couple of the events were not

completed until Wednesday. 1.—Throwing baseball, girls— Elsie Sleeman, Elsie Staples, Jean

2 .- 100 yards dash, boys 14 and

15-Eric Reynolds, R Hamilton,

3.-Three-legged race, girls-

osie Hayden and Elsie Inch, Laura

4 .- 100 yards dash, boys 16 and

5.-Walking race (220 yards)

girls-Jean Snider, Vivian Smith,

6.-Fatigue race, boys - Eric Reynolds and Lonnie Bennett,

Fred McMahon and Charlie White.

and 15-Eric Reynolds, Jack Boun-

under-Vernon Little, Oswald Brad-

or over-R Sculthorp, L Bennett,

10 .- Potato Race, girls, not com

11.-Obstacle Race, boys- L Ben-

12 (a)-100 yards dash, Public

12 (b)-100 yards dash, Public

School boys, 12 or over-Harold Wallace, S MacDonald.

13-75 yards dash, girls-Willa McBride, Hazel Kerman, Carrie

14 .- Three legged race, boys-

S Lowe and R Sculthorp, L Bennett

School boys, 11 or under-Ben

nett, E Reynolds, A Clayton.

Boulton, Carl Pipher.

7.-Running high jump, boys 14

8 .- 100 yards dash, boys 13 and

9.- Running High Jump, boys 16

over-Lonnie Bennett, Amos Clay-

Marcellus and Florence Bennett.

the victor's proud commands.

stands.

This settled all doubt.

"It is indeed Mr Forrester for

whom she is calling," said the doctor. "He shall be sent for at once. He is kind of heart; he will not refuse to come." And a messenger was dispatched

The martial trumpets summoned, to him without delay. Although the hour was late, Max To write the records of their fame

Forrester still sat in his library; but his thoughts were not on the open book which lay before hlm. He was thinking of his strange fate; of Florabel and his child.

Life had gone all wrong with them from beginning to end. Other men had married the wo-

soldier of the legion sleeps, with men they loved and had lived happy stark and blcodless eyes, lives of it. What had he done that Unstirred by the clank of sabres, Heaven should afflict him so cruelly? unwakened by the roar. Of rattling guns and crashing hoofs

he wondered. How he mourned for beautiful, hapless Florabel and their child ! Unmindful of the summer's vain, He had expended a small fortune in searching for them; but it had Unmindful, yea, of peace and war.

been useless-quite useless. Should he never behold them again? The thought was more than he could bear, and he groaned aloud from the bitterness of his soul. A peal at the bell aroused him. A moment later a servant thrust

his head in at the door. "A messenger sir." he said. Max took the envelope with trembling hand, he could not tell

Of the High School Very Interwhy. The message contained but these

tew words : "MR FORRESTER:---Please come

Some ten minutes later he reach-

Did some subtle instinct warn

Florabel who the child was that lay

life They heard the sound of voices

ment and he would be in the room.

He must not find her there. No,

She had sprung to her feet in

sudden terror, but the child's hand

"I will not go far-just into the

immediately on receipt of this to Dr Carrisford's, this block, where a friend of yours lies ill and is calling repeatedly for you. [Signed] DR CARRISFORD. "I will go at once," concluded

ferer.

Max, reaching for his hat and cane. He had been charitable to a fault; many a one had benefited by his bounty and generous heart; he believed it was one of these who

had sent for him new.

ed the doctor's residence. A servant who was awaiting him admitted him. "You are to be shown right up, sir," said the man; "follow me, if you please." Within the sick room the silence of death reigned. The doctor sat upon one side of the couch, Florabel on the other, each holding a hand of the little suf-

He turned to her slowly. "The child is delirious," he said, "and seems worse to-night. I don't like

there? It must have been so, for her agony was pitiful to behold. Not even the doctor knew, as she sat there, rigid and motionless, how she was wearying Heaven with

"That is the burden of her cry day and night," he said, turning to in the corridor without, and this brought Florabel to a sense of her

"Miss Clavering ! Inez !" The name rang out like a clarion through the room; but Inez did not brought her home. turn her head. She cowered upon What Max Forrester endured as her knees, burying her face in the bed-clothes.

Max Forrester entered the room, describe. came up to her, laying a heavy hand on her shoulder.

"Look up into my face, Miss Clavering," he said; "I have something to say to you.'

Very slowly she raised her eyes to his face - those dark, stormy, slumbrous eves-that held in them such a world of terror.

"I did not mean to do it, Max,' she murmured, with a bitter sob; "but I was terribly tempted. I thought she came between you and life. me, and I hated her. She is dead -dead !- and I-I -

"Listen to what I have to say, Inez Clavering," said Max, sternly. "Get up from your knees and listen. Heaven has saved you from steeping your soul with an awful crime. A few words explain the situation : Having been strongly impressed by the physician as to how necessary it was that the medicine should be given the child just at midnight, and believing you worn out with watch-

ing, I came to take your place and a man turned to stone. Then he realized that valuable see to it myself. The door was time was passing. The whole city should be roused, if need be, to ajar. I heard the strange words : 'Shall I give the medicine or shall 1 not?" Those were the words that search for Inez Clavering and his

held me spellbound, rooted to the child. His child !- and Florabel's !!

drop out of the public mind, and And all that had transpired since, up to the time Max had found the she knew Max had long since given up all hope. "I have thwarted fate itself," she same waif on the streets and

would mutter. "Now he knows he read the startling letter through what a broken heart means." to the end, words are powerless to At the end of the third w At the end of the third week a

strange event happened. Stepping The veins stood out on his fore- into the modest, unpretentious parhead like whipcords. His face lor one day, Inez found herself face white as death itself, and cries so to face with beautiful, hapless Flo-

terrible that they startled the whole rabel. There was a cry of surprise from both Inez was the first to recover herself.

"Do I dream or is this indeed you, Florabel?" she gasped, sinking up at Dr Carrisford's, on this block, is dying of it. The most pitiful sight he loved the child, who bore down on the nearest chair. "It is, indeed, your hapless friend part of the whole affair is no one

of long ago, Inez," she said simply; "older, sadder, and more careworn, but still the same Florabel. Are was inclosed; also a little note, yel- you not glad to see me?"

"Yes," replied Inez, but her voice veil again.

low with sge, in poor Florabel's sounded so hard and strange Florawell-remembered handwriting, begging Inez to send for Max to come bel looked at her aghast to her, for she could live no longer

"Your coming upon me so suddealy has unnerved me a little," she stammered. "But you have not little child."

it ended. "I rest everything in told me why you are here." "Can you not guess?" replied Florabel, flushing slightly. down into the beautiful face.

A great terror seized Inez. "Surely, you have not so far for-

otton your pride as to return to Max Forrester's arms unasked ?" she breathed hoarsely, almost hold- marked by even a stone, as Inez

ing her breath in intense anxiety as had described it to her. she awaited her reply.

been clasped about her-those laughingblue eyes looked love into her own. And now all that was in the past; they were walking apart, as cruelly far apart as though they had never

lady looked at her in alarm.

it is in such a malignant form."

Florabel caught up her hat and

sloping hillsida, which was not

away."

want him here," she pleaded. met and loved each other so dearly. Why had Max sent the little one The darkness of death seemed to here? Florabel wondered, vaguely. creep over Florabel when he had [Perhaps Mrs Forrester had ordered vanished from sight; the brightness that it must be so, when she found faded from the sun; the world seemthe child was stricken with a fatal ed to stand still.

malady. "I have seen my lost love," she Toward midnight she grew so murmured, faintly; "now I must go alarmingly worse the doctor was

quickly summoned to her bedside She looked so white when she enagain. tered her hoarding-house her land

"I fear it will be all over with the poor little thing ere the day dawns," "I hope you are not going to fall ill, Miss Dean," she said, uneasily. he said, huskily. "I cannot tell who her friends are, or I should "You are pale as death, and your send for them at once.

eyes shine like stars; that's the first "I only want Mr Max," sobbed symptoms of scarlet fever. I have the sufferer, during her momentary cause to feel alarmed over it, for gleams of consciousnes. "Oh, if he there is a case of it already in the would but come; little Flo is so neighborhood. A poor little child

sick-so sick." "You do not know her friends ?" exclaimed Florabel, echoing in amazement the doctor's words. can be found who will nurse the Who, then, brought her here ?" child through it for love or money; His answer nearly took her breath

away. "Miss Clavering, a very charit-

"I will go to the child," she said. "If there is one thing that touches both friends and relatives, she ex- who disobeyed the command to stop my heart more than another, it is to plained. I was too tender hearted | was shot. Revolver in hand, the to refuse to receive the little one hear of the prospective death of a and do what I could for her." "You love children, then, Miss

Dean?" said the landlady, looking friend, not mentioned this to her ? she wondered vaguely. "I worship them," said Florabel,

huskily, and she thought of the litshe said in a low voice. "Mr Max ly. tle grave under the daisies, on the

Forrester, of No.-, this street. I-I have seen him with this child," "Mr Forrester ! Oh, it is quite

"You have a kind heart," said impossible that it is he for whom

Florabel drew up her slim figure the landlady, "but," she A val the Y an 'to

Don't you hear him? Don't hold faltered, in babyish accents, that me so tightly; dear. I must go! I filled Florabel's heart with a strange must!"

no; a thousand times no.

clung to hers.

pain. "I love you, but I love Mr Max too, oh! so much. Tell him I "I love him, but I love you best!" cried the child in a high, shrill voice. "You must not go. Hold me in your arms while Mr Max talks to me. I should like that, Then, per-

haps I should tall asleep. Little Flo is, oh, so tired and so sick." It wrung her heart to refuse, and yet it wrung her heart to leave the

little one; but she could not meet Max, her husband. They had parted in bitter anger.

They must not meet in a place like this.

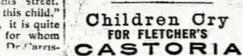
To be Continued

LITTLE STORIES OF THE WAR

A remarkable story is told of the suicide of a Russian General to avoid capture says an English paper. A non-commissioned officer and five men on bicycles, who had been despatched from the German army, under Gen Hindenburg, in East Pressia, were advancing along the main road when suddenly they

officer rushed towards the motorcar, but before he could prevent it Florabel was too mystified for one of the two Russian officers in words. Why had Inez, her bosom the car, later ascertained to be the Commanding General of the 13th

Russian Army Corps, shot himself



15 (a)-75 yards dash, Public School girls 11 or under-Mildred Carruthers, Agnes Uren.

15 (b)-75 yards dash, Public School girls, 12 or over-Reta Mc-Bride, Rebecca Watt.

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21-Relay race, team of 4 boys-Sculthorp, Lord, Lowe, Lowry,

22-Bicycle race (2 miles) boys-R Sculthorp, A Smith, R Maples.

Senior Championship Cup-Lonnie Bennett.

Junior Championship Cup-Eric Reynolds.

Workman Fell In Vat of Boiling Tar

Tony Grossi, an Italian, 109 Elm street, Toronto, was terribly burned Wednesday, Oct 28, when he her here. She was ill, neglected by motor-car. The chauffer of the car fell into a vat of boiling tar at the factory of the Warren Bituminous Paving Company, Spadina avenue. Grossi is in the General Hospital. His recovery is not expected. hospital authorities state the case is one of the worst they have been caled upon to treat.

Grossi was employed in the fac-"I know who she is calling for," through the head, and died instant- tory. His work was to walk over a plank stretched accoss the vat and to stir the tar. In some manner the plank slipped, throwing Grossi into the vat. Considerable difficulty was experienced in taking the man from the .at.

able young lady,"he replied, "brought | heard the noise of an approaching

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the result of the investigation. When residing here the former kept a photograph establishment known as

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GAOLER SOLVES HIGH COST OF LIVING

The Owen Sound Sun says: -Governor Miller at the County goal evidently has solved the high cost of living problem. A persusal of the annual report of the county prison for last year shows that the average cost for each man's food is thirteen and a quarter cents a day, are imprisoned in Kingston, and and there is no complaint about the that these two men are among them board either. On the contrary, those who have been guests at Castle Miller during the year are more wont to praise the quality and quantity of the victuals than to complain about them, and it is a well known fact that in almost every case those who have been obliged to spend from one to three months or longer there, leave the institution fatter and healthier than they went in. The question is, how does the Governor do it? Housewives fret and fume over making ends meet on ten dollars a week, but the head of the Grey gaol keeps his boarders fat and contented with comparative ease on \$4.64 a week for a family of five. The chief at the goal might surrender his secret and tell an anxious public how it is done. Is it that the difference between the cost of

Your friend is quite well, but he living at the goal and the average

ascertained.

at the front, now or later, and may explain the meagreness of news from the Canadian contingent. A London editor asked his readers

for quotations applicable to the Sustained a Broken Arm Kaiser. Perhaps the best sent in Some say he's mad; others that

THE BARDS ON BILL

Necessity,

-Macbeth.

-- Paradise Lost.

-Julius Caesar.

--King John.

MEN INTERNED

Henry, Kingston

Peterboro Rewiew.

Peterboro from Kingston, where

they are detained, regarding Messrs

L. Mendel and B. Laster, who are

suspected of being in league with

the German authorities, pending,

the Moule Studio, and the latter was

proprietor of a clothing store on

Simcoe street. The news came from

quite reliable sources, but several

nquiries that The Review made

were not successful in establishing

confirmation of the story. The re-

port is one that could be true, and

the character of the men in ques-

tion, as residents of Peterboro knew

them, is such as to cause suspicion

that they night have a connection

with the German Government.

Speaking to a local resident, we

were informed that a letter had been

received from Mendel that was

written in New York which would

seem to discredit the report, How-

ever, a lairly large number of men

may be true. It seems foolish to

many people that spies would be

operating in Peterboro, as this is

not a strongly fortified or military

place. However, if the Germans

contemplated an invasion in the

event of a severe reverse to the

were the following:

ish deeds.

me

grown

blood.

PETERBORO

And fearful.

lesser hate him

Do call it valiant fury.

While Trying to Crank an Automobile-Mayor Buller's

"Tin-horn Sports" The tyrant's plea, excused his devil-Peterboro, Oct. 3t .- "Tin-horn sports," was the way His Worship Mayer Buller characterized a party A man no mightier than thyself or of Torento sportsmen, who after journeying to the Rice Lake district, In personal action; yet prodigious abandoned their chauffeur when the latter was unfortunate enough upon reaching Port Hope to fracture his wrist while trying to crank the car. Who, placed by fortune on a mon-The chauffeur in question eventually found his way to Peterboro, and ap-Recked not of monarch's taith or plied tor admission to the hospital as an indigent patient. This was The Relief Department refused. was appealed to with the result that France, I am burned up with in-

the man was supplied with transportation to Toronto. ADMISSION REFUSED

It appears that the man was engaged in Toronto to accompany a party of sportsmen on a hunting trip to the Rice Lake district. The chauffeur, who at the time was out of employment, agreed to go providing that he would be released in

event of securing a more remunera-Report Says Two are at Fort tive position. In due time the party arrived in Port Hope, where they remained long enough to secure supplies. It was when they were about to depart, that the chauffeur Inquiries have been forwarded to

sustained a tractured wrist, while in the act of cranking the car The injured man was given medical attention in the Lakeshore town and eventually, the party proceeded on its way; the chauffeur taking his usual place at the wheel. It was not long before the pain became so intense that when their destination was reached, the chauffeur was invited to walk to Bailieboro to consult a doctor. This he did, and through the kindness of the doctor in question was provided with transportation to Peterboro. Upon arriving here, the injured man interviewed Mayor Buller with the object of gaining admssion to one of the local hospitals. This was refused and the city, to relieve itself of any possible addition to its charity list, purchased the man a ticket for

A LARGE CONTRACT

Has Been Awarded to the Canadian General Electric Company-Order Includes Three Electric Locomotives

Allies or the British fleet, informa-Contracts, approximating \$135,tion of cities and lines of communi-000, for three electric locomotives cation would be valuable to the Gerand electrical equipment for five mans. Besides, efforts might be cars have been given to the Cana-dian General Electric Company, made to prevent factories completing their contracts for military sup-Peterboro, by the London and Port plies. Whether anything is contem-Stanley Railway Commission. plated in this respect could not be

Sir Adam Beck, chairman of commission, who made the announcement, declared that the locomotives would be of 1,000 horse-power capacity, and cars of 600 horse-power.

POLICE COURT

A PROPHECY

By Lord Tennyson

They seek to bring us under-

LATE MRS. CROSGREY

Mary Elizabeth Ash, daughter of

Township and wife of Mr. James

Crosgrey. died on Saturday morning,

aged 59 years. She was born at Cold Springs and has resided here

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arms

Austrians and Italians Held O who is he the simple fool, Who says that wars are over? Sway---Port Hoper Should What bloody portent flashes there Across the Straits of Dover? Take Warning Are you ready, Britons all,

The Austrians and the Italians Arm! Arm! Arm! took the leading role at the Police Nine hundred thousand slaves in Court, last Friday and both needed interpreters. The Austrian was

charged with stealing \$40.00 from But England lives and still will live, For we'll crush the despot yonder, his brother, but there was no evidence against him, so the case was Are you ready, Britons all, dismissed. To answer yes with thunder? Arm! Arm! Arm!

The Italian was charged with being drunk and causing disturbance. He pleaded not guilty. He said he was not drunk, and made no noise. John Demay, the cobbler on Walton street, said he was present when the arrest was made and that the Italian, in his opinion, was not the late George Ash, of Hamilton drunk.

Two other witnesses told of the Italian kicking the door and then slashing it with his knife. A fine of \$2.00 and \$7 00 costs was the sentence of the court.

A Port Hoper pleaded guilty to a ous to that. Mrs. Crosgrey had been charge of being drunk and causing ailing for several years and had been a disturbance on the Toronto road. confined to her bed almost continu-He visited a house in that vicinity ally for over a year. She was an amiable and much-loved woman, Thursday evening, kicked in a door aud ordered some of the inmates out. and her husband and family have The offender had better cease his much sympathy in their great visits to this house or a newly orbereavement -- Cobourg World. ganized society known as the "Secret Sevea" will be administering a the deceased will be sorry to learn little tar and feathers. of her death.

The local resident charged with breaking into a house on the Toron-Road. on October 29th, appeared in the Police Court Tuesday and pleaded not guilty. The evidence of the town and vicinity met Oct. 28th, in the Board room of the produced was not flattering to either Department of Agriculture and the defendant or to the wife of the organized the Port Hope Poultryplaintiff The defendant and the Pigeon and Pet Stock Association plaintiff have been on friendly terms with the following officers. for some time, the woman admitting in Court that he had visited her home many times both during the day and night. She further admitted that frequently she drank with the defendant and that he had a key of her home. On the night Gould, Wm Yelland, W J Crowhurst, Louis N Clarke and T J O'Neill. the defendant broke into the house she met him at the station and they walked up as far as Cavan street. tion to hold a winter show and She did not ask him to the house would ask all citizens interested in that night and when she refused Poultry and Pet Stock to co-operhim admission he broke in the door ate in making it a success. and two panes of glass.

The defendant's story was to the effect that he had been in Cobourg with the woman all afternoon of Oct

29th. They had visited several of the hotels and had been drinking whisky and beer quite freely. On down street together and up South street. The woman told the defenraise a window he broke two panes stated that the greater portion of door and finding it open walked in.

The woman's reason for not admitplications from single men had not ting him was that her daughter yet reached the figures that he had was home. The defendant then contemplated, but he expected that gave evidence altogether foreign to when the cold weather set in these the case and it certainly did not figures would be augmented in prohelp him in the least. To stand up portion with that of the married in the presence of his wife and son men. and made a voluntary statement such as he did shows that he is al- NO WAR MEASURE most void of any principle of man-hood. It was bad enough to com-

PERSONAL army sir ing bloc Herald.

Miss Eva Curtis, Bowmanville, 15 visiting Mr and Mrs A H Randall, North street. Dr. J C Clemesha, Buffalo, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clemesha,

Walton street. Miss Marion Beatty has returned home after an enjoyable visit with friends in Orono.

Mr Robert F Russell.of Lititz, Pa, is visiting his father, Mr Robert G Russeli, Walton street. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, of

Denver, Colorado, are the guests of Mrs. H. Wood, Smith street. Miss Eleanor Walker, Brown

noon, to visit relatives in Toronto. Mrs J T Storer and daughter, Marguerite, of Toronto, are visiting her mother, Mrs A Ellis, Armour until about 14 years, having resided street.

at Port Hope about six years previ-Miss Ramsden, Port Hope, comes down to-day to visit her aunt, Mrs. Hickey, over the week end .- Cobourg World.

The many triends of little Edna Piper, Bramly street, who has been in our hospital suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, will be pleased to here of her return The many Port Hope friends of home

> Mr and Mrs E C Merrifield, of PORT HOPE, ONT. Toronto, who have been visiting

his parents, Mr and Mrs C A Merrifield, "Pleasant View," have returned home, taking their niece, Miss Ellen Merrifield, with them. Mr George Edmunds, of Vernon, B.C , is visiting his mother, Mrs Edmunds, Augusta street George

is looking remarkably well and his many friends are pleased to shake with him again. Miss Delvle Ramsden sang at the

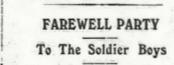
concert in Cobourg, Friday evening, and so delighted the audience that they insisted upon her staying over and on Sunday she sang in the

Methodist and Presby terian churches Mr Hector Hamilton, of Bethany, is with the Toronto Battery at Salisbury Plains. He was promoted to the position of sergeant before leaving Valcartier. He is a brother of Dr. Hamilton. Good luck, Ser-

geant, and a safe return .- Orono News. Mr. John Elliott, B.A., formerly Principal of Bowmanville High School, but latterly transferring

from London Collegiate to Mitchell High School, was pleasantly surprised, says the London Free Press, on his visit to his home at 766 Waterloo street, for Thanksgiving. Messrs Mooney and McDonald on behalf of the teaching staff, waited on him Saturday evening and presented

him with a handsome club bag and travelling set; mark of good feel-ing on behalf of the London teachers. were from married men. The ap--Bowmanville Statesman.



The farewell party given to the soldiers in the Drill Shed, Monday IN CLOSING BARS evening proved quite an pleasing event. All thoughts of war was lost for the time. Soldiers gave a program

THE FIGHT IN THE IRISHMAN .-Thirty-five thousand Irishmen from the Ould Sod have joined the British army since war began. The fighting blood is still there .- Calgary

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MANY UNEMPLOYED IN TORONTO The registrations Oct. 28, at the unemployment bureau at Toronto, arriving at Port Hope they walked were a trifle larger than on the previous day, the applications received

being 274, which brought the total dant to go the back way and she for the eight days that the bureau would go via the main street has been opened up to 5,783. and meet him at the house. He . Mr Edwin Dickie, the Secretary followed instructions but found the of the Social Service Commission, front door locked and in trying to who is in charge of the bureau,

of glass. He then went to the back the applications received to date

He further stated that all equipment would be of the latest type and would be provided with the latest automa-was disreputable. The fact of our ability of shortening the hours of movies are a program of music, song and dancing which ability of shortening the hours of provided the soldiers of the time. Soldiers gave a program of music, song and dancing which ability of shortening the hours of provided the soldiers of the town mit the offence but to herald to the

Toronto. These are the facts of the case as given to Mayor Buller by the unfortunate chauffeur.

house is the difference between the rigid economy people once exercised and the easier and more luxurious methods that are now employed? In any case, there is quite a difference between what it costs the average household for living expenses and the thirteen and a quarter cents a day which pays for the food of the boarders at the boarding house provided for those who transgress.

HOSPITAL DONATIONS

The Port Hope Hospital Trust gratefully acknowledge the following donations for October. Mrs. J E Smart, basket of grapes,

Mrs. Sly, celery and cauliflower, Horticultural Society, bulbs, Miss Maybee, ice cap.

THE

This short message, in a strange, official-looking hand-writing, was received this week by a young To-ronto lady, whose gentleman friend -a naval reservist from Torontois serving on one of the British warships in the North Sea. The envelope was addressed in the sweetheart's handwriting all right, but it had been cut open, the original contents removed, and the plain sheet bearing the above message in-

WELL, BUT TOO WISE

serted. Across the envelope was the explanatory word, "censored."

The young lady stated that her friend is quite a descriptive writer, and the conclusion is drawn that his love-letter innocently con-tained more news of the British Mrs. Shaw, pickles and fruit, Lottie fleet's movements than the censor Tait, flowers, Mrs. Johnson, flowers, considered good for the welfare of the Empire.

This treatment may be given to lots of letters from Canadian boys

tic safety devices. The cars and trailers of the line of steel construction. Engineers

are now passing on the design, and tenders for the supply of this part of the equipment will be opened on November 20.

BLOWN TO ATOMS

A Russian Pole employed on the work on the Trent Canal, at Macoms by a dynamite explosion at his evidence. However he would dinner hour, and is believed to have

MOVEMENT OF

been thawing out some dynamite. He was blown into fragments. He was in the employ of a sub-contractor, a fellow countryman named Stefan.-Packet.

Two hundred cars have been or-

This means that the movement of

dered to Midland by the G.T. R.

through any consideration whatever relieve distress this winter provoked will be of one pattern, and will be for the defendant; we do however a smile from Hon W H Hearst sympathize with the wife and son, two very estimable citizens and for this reason only refrain from divulg- Minister pointed out that the Goving the name.

In passing sentence the magistrate stated that he was glad indeed by which the hours of sale may be that few of these cases came before him. The whole affair was per-ON TRENT CANAL fectly disreputable and in his opinion the law did not provide sufficient legislation can be made effective

punishment. He would have thought more of the defendant had donald's Rapids, was blown to at he not volunteered the latter part of much.

noon on Tuesday. The man was give the prisoner the benefit of the engaged in firing blasts during the doubt. He may not have gone to commit the indictable offence as charged and he reduced the same to one of breaking a window and a door and thereby becoming a loose, idle and disorderly person. A fine of \$25.00 with \$6.75 costs or three months in jail was imposed. The money was paid. This is \$40 the prisoner has contributed to the Town treasury within a week. GRAIN TO EAST Mr. T. F. Hall, Cobourg, represented the prisoner

WEDDING BELLS

A very quiet wedding took place in St John's church, Oct. 29, when Lillie G, eldest daughter of Mr Thomas J Rowden, of Port Hope, was united in marriage to Frederic C Gomme, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Gomme, Newcastle, Ont. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Annie Gomme, sister of the groom, while Mr Frederic E Rowden,

Mr J R Heard desires to express brother of the bride, supported the groum. Mr and Mrs Gomme left will reside at 75 Ellsworth Ave., to mail years. Wychwood.

not publishing his name is not sale of liquor as a war measure to when it was referred to him.

As a matter of fact, the Prime ladies. shortened is by legislation either

shortening them or giving the Government power to do so. Since no **PEGISTRATIONS** would have until well into spring, the "winter war measure" would not accomplish

> FIFTY METHODISTS **OFFER AS CHAPLAINS**

Fifty Methodist ministers have already volunteered to go as chapplains with the second or third Canadian overseas contingent. Applications have come into the Methodist church headquarters from all over the Dominion, from Vancouver Island to Cape Breton.

There are already five Methodist Smith; William Cunningham to ministers acting as chaplains with Florence Butler; John Thomas Scott the contingent on Salisbury Plains. to Francis Clara Gibson; Frederick

These are: Rev H A Frost, Pon-Charles Gomme to Lillie Georgina

typool; Rev L W Moffit, Toronto; Rowden. W H Emsley, Pembroke; E E Gra-ham, Arcadia, N S.; P D Cameron,

ed more than once that war relic dealers have been known to bury bullets and other missiles in the field of Waterloo, later on to resurrect and sell them to curiosity hunters. There will surely be no need of such petty fraud in the case of the battlefields of to-day. Enough on the fiver for Toronto, where they shells and bullets are being incurand in the fiver for Toronto, where they to make souvenirs for a thousand shells and bullets are being fired now

with a goodly supply of tobacco and the Daughters of the Empire presented each one with a very fine coat sweater. A dainty lunch was served and the soldiers will long remember their farewell ernment has no authority to take long remember their larewell any such action. The only means party in Port Hope and the hospitality of Mrs Ralston and the other

BIRTHS

Herbert Emile McAvoy, Carroll

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS

George Williams, Agnes Harvey,

Thomas Jeffery, Margaret Heard,

CHANGE IN DEER LICENSES

Robert Johnston, Ann Hugh.

William Herbert Moon to Violet

October .--

Ethel Gould.

FOR OCTOBER

MY VALET"

wishes to announce that he has moved his Cleaning and Pressing Establishment to the

NEW STORE IN THE ROYAL BANK BUILDING,

Following are the registrations at the Town Hall for the month of John street. All kinds of Clothing Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired or Altered

Your last-season's clothes made George Nelson Bell, John Riordan to look like new by our process. Bunting; Melville Sterling Johnston, Call and allow us to give you a

John Benson Walter, Norella Alvina sample of our work and you will Brockenshire, John Gordon McCulnever dispense with it. lough, Gerald Bernard Gallagher,

Respectfully yours,

FRANK FLOOD

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Excelsion Life Building, 59-51 V's toria Street, Toronto Special attention given to nvestmasts on st Mortgages on improved Toronto prag-rties at highest rates. apl 27-17

Dr R F.Forrest .. Dr B C Whyte

Deer licenses this year are some what different from those in the past. This year a stub is attached upon which the date of sale and own-er's name have to be entered and sent in to the Department. The price of a license, however, remains the same, namely, \$2.00.

Your Banking modern banking service. Many years of experience in Canadian Banking, large resources, am-Affairs ple banking facilities, carefully chosen connections, and the service of efficient and accurate officers are some of the advantages gained by transacting your bank-

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ng affairs with this Institution.

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Your Savings Account and Banking Business Invited

Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000. Reserved Funds \$6,307,272

R. BUNTING, · · · Manager Port Hope Branch

The Bank of Toronto offers to all business people the advantage of its most complete and

go directly to England, where it allied armies.

beloved wite.

grain to Montreal, thence to Europe, has been commenced, and the elevators at Midland will give up their contents. Some of the grain will

will be used to provide food for the

CARD OF THANKS

his sincere gratitude for the many kind acts of sympathy shown him during the illness and death of his

Lamont, Alta. WAR RELICS .- It has been assert-

Deer licenses this year are some-

the same, namely, \$2.00.

THE PATRIOTIC FUND AND ITS USES

The following from the Toronto Saturday Night might well be read with interest-

It is quite probable that though scribed to the Canadian Patriotic Fund most of them are in the dark as to the manner in which the the Fund, which had been organized at the suggestion of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, was incoras follows-

shall be to collect, administer, and sary to reconsider this decision, but distribute the fund hereinbefore a searching enquiry as to the rementioned for the assistance in sources of applicants for relief is case of need of the wives, children necessary and justifiable. As to and dependent relatives of officers the distinction between men on and men, residents of Canada, who, home service and those on overseas during the present war, may be on service it seems (in some degree at active service with the naval and least) proper. Leaving out of military forces of the British Empire the question the fact that the and Great Britain's allies."

On the face of it the Act is not death and danger, while those on All the bo clear whether the tamilies of all mere guard duty do not; it would enlisted men, whether employed on seem that the proper course for the home duty or on overseas service Militia Department would be to are included under the phrase make up its latter force from unem-"active service." The authorities ployed young men, who cannot for in control of the Fund, however, have decided that it is to apply only to the dependents of those who have gone on active service It is evident that a great deal of Nevertheless, through- patience, discretion and common overseas. kinds who have been taken away if the Government should by orderwording of the charter, moreover, of the charter it granted so that soldiers themselves (such as those rectimination. who were sent home sick from Valcartier camp) are entitled to the denefit of the fund. This is a matter that must be straightened out on the lines of common sense.

The dependents of enlisted men at present receive from the Federal have been made between the post Government the sum of \$20 a office department and the imperial month toward their support, as an government for the transmission augmentation of a private solaier's through England of parcels destined pay of \$1.10 per day. The pur-pose of the Patriotic Fund was to further augment this allowance in has advised the department that the case of families in actual need. parcels for members of the British A great many subscribers, no expeditionary forces on the contidoubt, thought that the subscrip- nent will be forwarded to their tions that they gave were to relieve destination, if addressed "Expedigeneral distress due directly or indirectly to the present war. This, as is plain from the wording of the The transformation, in addressed Experi-tionary forces, care G. P. O., London," and sent in mails for London. Tobacco and cigarettes administrators of the Fund are into France duty free, may be inobviously limited in their powers of cluded in such parcels. salief.

The Patriotic Fund augments the \$20 given by the Federal Govern- FOUR BURGLARS ment \$10 per month, making \$30. To this sum is added various other sums, according to the number of children to be provided for, also out In other words a woman with say the Patriotic Fund a grand total in considerable quantity of goods was snow, and wind; third, rising barothe neighborhood of \$27.00 per collected. Night Policeman Ste-month. If in turn the soldier who has wart succeeded in capturing three all within the limits of the storm where practically everything is found belonging to Mr. L. Howell. tor him. This would mean that the woman and her three children left they were in hiding along the lake-at this and other November periods. behind would receive a grand total of about \$62.00 per month. Far more money in many cases than would have come her way had the man of the family remained at home Never in the history of the world probably have those dependent upon soldiers been treated so liberally as are Canada's soldiers in the present emergency. That those in charge of the Patriotic Fund at the various administrative branches should investigate carefully each and every case is proven by the difficulties that faced those who took care of the wives and other dependents of participants in the Boer war.

our citizens have generously sub- as yet forthcoming as to what dis- away, stripped and swam across the all reason it would seem that the ing address, outlining the many sums so collected are to be admin-istered. At the recent emergency tion have several difficult problems the cottages broken into were those session of the House of Commons to face in ascertaining the justice of of Messrs. Goodselt, Alderson, OFFICERS ENLISTING claims for assistance. For instance Johnson and others. many employers announced their intention of continuing the pay, in porated by Act which read in part whole or in part, of employees go-"The objects of the Corporation many of them have found it neces-

lar instances are already before the up the lake to-day to search for runs three days in December. The management of the Patriotic Fund. them. They located them asleep in storms of this period will not be Some of the larger subscribers in Johnson's cottage, on Silver Lake. more than developing in western ed the meeting in the Carnegie Li-Toronto and other centres made it Mr. Howell held them covered by sections during the last two to three brary Tuesday even'g for the purpose a condition that a portion of their his gun until Mason rowed to town, days of the month. The mars per-subscription was to be applied for a distance of four miles, for help. iod has worked back until it is cen-tion. Mr H G Hammond, Provingeneral relief. Information is not While Mason was absent one broke tral this year on December 4th. In cial Secretary gave a very interestposition is to be made of these sums Lake half a mile, but he was later outlook is for a normal or mild No- advantages of such an organization. "with a string attached" now in the captured. The fourth came to vember; and if so, the same kind of The following officers were electhands of the trustees of the Fund. awaken his companions, and was weather may be looked for through 'ed:

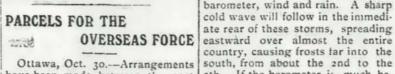
DURHAM BOYS

Following is the address of the privates. A large number of officers members of the second contingent did this in the case of the first conwhich left for Kingston yesterday:-Rank and name in full. 21st Infantry Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, Kingston, Ont.

All the boys from Durham County are in G Company.

FORECASTS FOR NOVEMBER, 1914

A reactionary storm period is central on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd. As we out Canada there are thousands of sense will be required of those who enter November a low barometer, men guarding canals and perform- have undertaken the task of hand-ing military service of various ling the Fund; and it would be well and rain will be in transit from west to east across the country. These from their ordinary pursuits. The in-council clearly define the meaning rains will turn to snow and sleet on the western tangents with the rising does not make it clear whether there may be no room for dispute or barometer and change to colder that inevitably follow in the wake of low



Ottawa, Oct. 30 .-- Arrangements

5th. If the barometer is much below normal in the extreme south at the beginning of this period, watch barometric reports from the west and north, as a very high barometer in those regions, with abnormally low barometer in the south, will be almost certain evidence that a rapid and intense change to colder for this season will spread far into the south and east. A regular storm period is central

on the 7th, covering the 5th to the-toth. The moon will be at its excharter, is not the case. The for the troops, which are admitted treme north declination early in this period, indicating that southerly atmospheric tides will flow northward, bringing reaction to rising temperature, falling barometer and ending in renewed storms of rain, turning to snow. This storm will be at the

WERE ROUNDED UP crisis in the central valleys on and touching the 8th and 9th, being a Gravenhurst, Nov. 1. - Four burglars who have been operating day or two earlier in the west, and of the moneys of the Patriotic Fund. in Gravenhurst during last month a day or two later in the east. Each were rounded up to-day. On Wed- section will have, first, warmer, fair three children of tender years would nesday night last McJannett & Com- weather, with falling barometer; get from the Government and from pany's store was broken into, and a second, areas of rain, turning to

gone to the front is inclined to deal out of five of the burglars, but the period and the interim leading into liberally with his family he will as- two who escaped secured the others' the storm period next following. sign to them about \$6 per week out release during his absence. In the A reactionary storm period has of his pay of \$7.70. The sum of struggle with the policeman he se- its central days on the 12th, 13th \$1.70 per week being quite ample cured their gun, which had been and 14th. But for the fact that we for this simple needs in the army stolen from a cottage on Gull Lake are now entering well into the Mars period, we certainly would have a

at this and other November periods.

women claiming the same man de-manding the benefits, whereas simi-Mr. Howell and Paul Mason went the 28th, is central on the 30th, and BOY SCOUTS ORGANIZED QUOTA IS REDUCED

MUST RETAIN BANK

Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- Canadian Officers who enlist for service in the IN G COMPANY second contingent will not, it is Wayman and Mr E M Thurber. learned, be allowed to waive their rank and serve in the ranks as tingent, so eager were they to see service at the front. Besides many more officers were taken over with the first contingent than commands could be found for. There is, of course, a possibility that their services may be available for the qualified officers are now none too plentiful in the Dominion. On this account it is understood that officers will not be allowed to go as privates with the second contingent, but

that, if places cannot be immediately found for them, they will proba-bly be retained here for further

drafts.

ANOTHER CALL ISSUED FOR VOLUNTEERS

Lindsay Post By reference to an advertisement second detachment of the Second butions .future, visit all the centres in the county in order to secure recruits. An officer of the 45th Regiment will be at the armories day and night ready and willing to accept

contingent, but also for the purpose of meeting the third call, as in all probability one will be issued shortly. 6.6

of events due to the declaration of We have all the material needed for doing our share in the Empire's defence to the full. Can Canada, can Lindsay and Victoria County lag behind?

Enlist ! Enlist ! Enlist !

Prof. Dorenwend, of the Dorenwend Co'y, Toronto, will be at the Queen's hotel, Port Hope, on Tuesday, November 10th, who will be consultation with their many

An enthusiastic gathering attend-

President-Judge Ward. 1st Vice President—E E Snider. 2nd Vice President—Henry White, Sec Treas—Lewis N Clarke. Directors-Scoutmasters Rev A N McEvoy, Rev Britain and H C Wotherspoon; the clergymen of the town and Mr R A Mulholland, Mr

LINDSAY STABBING AFFRAY

ST. 4 Lindsay Post. A stabbing affray took place at the Grand Union Hotel on Monday in which a sergeant of the Second Contingent and a foreigner figured. It appears that the two men got into a dispute over certain matters, second division, but at all events a knife and made a desperate lunge at the sergeant, who fortunately observed the move before the instrument was driven home. In warding off the thrust, however, he was stabbed in the thumb and finger of the left hand. The plucky sergeant brought his fists into action, and the foreigner paid dearly tor his attempt to knife the

soldier.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

two depot units of supply detachment, and two depot units of supply. "The numerical strength of the contingent will be over 15,000 men, and the total Canadian expeditionary force, first and sicon. contingent, will exceed 45,000, not counting the reinforcements which will be required to maintain it in numbers and effi-

Mrs] J Brown A Friend..... 10 Mrs Hutchinson 5 00

GRAND PATRIOTIC CONCERT

given in the Port Hope Opera House on Tuesday, Nov. 10th, the theatre having been given over to the committee for the occasion by Mr. W. H. Roper of the Royal Bank of Canada. A number of well-known artists will assist in the program, full particulars of which ceeds of this concert are to be given over to the Patriotic Fund.

van, A H Going, A N McEvoy, J S LaFlair; Messrs A E Andrews, H R Boulton, N Choate.

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST.

Belgians Declare Brussels Episode Marked Crown Prince's Death.

PARIS, Nov. 4 .- Belgian officers arriving here state that they are certain that the German Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany - is dead. They assert that in Brussels all the flags were at half-mast last Sunday, pointing to this as proof of

their statement. It has been rumored for a number of days that the Crown Prince was wounded rather severely in the fight-ing in France. Reports to this effect came from Basle, Switzerland, saying that he was ill in a Swiss hospital. Another story said that the prince had been taken to the palace at

Strassburg for treatment. A further story says it was he who led the German troops to disaster before Warsaw in Russian Poland.

Albanians' Baid Fatal. ROME, Nov. 4.—(Via London.)— The Giornale d' Italia's Gettinje cor-respondent says that an army of 2,000 Albanians, commanded by Bul-ram Sura and numerous Austrian of-ficers, invaded Montenegrin territory near Djakova. Gen. Vosovitch, a Montenegrin general, permitted them to enter the mountain, and when they were in a dark defile, they were attacked and almost completely mas-sacred by the Montenegrins. Every one of the officers were killed, Aus-trian uniforms captured, 1,900 guns, Austrian rifles and hundreds of wagons were taken.

14,000 MORE NEEDED.

Supplementary Call For Men To Be Issued From Ottawa This Week.

OTTAWA, Nov. 4 .- Since the Government's plan is to mobilize 30,000 infantry, and to keep that number constantly in training in Canada, and since orders have gone out for only 16,000, the supplementary orders for the other 14,000 will be sent out to the commanders of the various divisional areas within a day or two. Orders will also be sent out for artillery, engineers, army service corps, medical corps, etc., to go with the seond contingent as soon as the quota to be taken from each division has

been settled. A considerable force of artfilery will be mobilized, part of it to go overseas and part to remain in Can-

ada for defence purposes. Three or four thousand horses will be purchased for the artillery lines of communication, etc., of the second contingent.

Contracts for Harness.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 4-Contracts for an aggregate of \$1,000,000 worth of harness for the British army -part of a \$6,100,000 order placed

tes of St. Louis yesterday. The entire order is for 20,000 sets of six-horse harness. A saddle is re-quired for every other horse. The equipment therefore will be compris-ed of 60,000 saddles and 120,000 harnesses. The hardware for the harness is to be furnished by firms in Canada and England.

No Half Measures, Says Czar.

LONDON, Nov. 4. - A despatch from Moscow to Reuter's Telegram Co. says that Emperor Nicholas, in telegraphing his greetings to the Mer-chants' Association, on the occasion of the opening of its sessions, said:

"Peace only is possible when Rus-sia reaches the heart of German soll. This is the unanimous opinion of all Muscovites. Any apprehension of my is completely crushed is un-founded."



recruits, not only for the second In view of the more serious turn Mrs H H Burnham 25 00

a war of pan-Islam against the Allies it is our duty in Canada to do immediately all that we can to I.O.D.E. answer the Empire's call for troops. We have not filled out the second quota allotted to us and this clearly should not be the case. We can all do something for the cause and we should do that something, what ever it be, as if our hearts were in

"Eminent Coiffure Specialist is Coming"

in patrons in this vicinity. The

one of the four brigades of Cana-dian infantry already in England it will form a division complete in itself as far as possible, with in addi-tion a due proportion of army service corps units for duty on lines of com-munication. "The contingent will accordingly consist of two brigades of infantry (eight battalions), a complement of artillery, engineer, cyclist, signal, and administrative units (army service corps and field ambulances) and the following units for line o' communi-

BELGIAN RELIEF

Subscriptions are being taken un-By reference to an advertisement der the auspices of the l. O. D. E. in this issue it will be seen that the for Belgian Relief and they beg to 45th Regt. is now recruiting for the 'acknowledge the following contri-

cruiting officer will, in the near Mrs Horstord 5 00 Mrs Mulholland..... 2 00 Mrs Chas Wickett..... 2 00 25 Miss Hazel Burnham 2 00

sent to Mrs Walter Helm, Treasurer

A grand patriotic concert will be will appear later. The entire pro-

E E Snider, R A Mulholland, Col McLean, W H Roper, J R Bunting, Keep this night open.

Committee-Revs. T D McCul-lough, J A Elliott, Father O'Sulli-

No Snobbery

Mrs T H Ambrose 10 00 Any further subscription may be

NAPLES, Nov. 3. — Mount Vesu-vius is again in eruption and the in-habitants in its vicinity have become greatly alarmed. On Sunday special prayers were made and processions of people went to favored shrines as a repetition of the disaster of 1906

a repetition of the disaster of 1906 a repetition of the volcano first manifested itself by deep detonations and rimblings. This was followed by gigantic columns of smoke and

active

1906. Several villages were destroy-ed and the property loss was estimat-ed at \$20,000,000. About 500 per-sons were killed and 50,000 made homeless.

They Are Preparing to Attack Canada

are contemplating a raid on Canada

have been given emphasis by a letter

received by William Galbraith, for-mer mayor of Westmount. The let-ter, which came from the vice-presi-

soon thereafter an abundant eruption of lava began. . The last serious eruption of Mount

Vesuvius occurred in the spring of 1906. Several villages were destroy-

Canada Will Send Only 15,000

Men in Second Contingent.

TO FILL UP NEW DIVISION

Statement Issued From Ottawa Says

That In Conforming With Requests

From War Office the Dominion

Will Send Enough Men to Add

To Extra Brigade In Eng-

land to Complete Division.

OTTAWA, Nov. 3. — The second Canadian contingent will be a com-plete army division, and its strength will be over 15,000 men. One of the

four brigades of infaniry now in England '-ill be part of the second

contingent. Advices received from the British

War Office yesterday indicated what in its opinion should be the com-

postion of the second Canadian force The following official statement was issued by the Militia Department

yesterday afternoon: "There has been received from the

British Government a despatch to the effect that the Army Council wish the

second overseas contingent to be so organized that in conjunction with

cation purposes: Dividal amuni-tion park, field bakery field butch-ery, railway supply detachment, and

ciency from the time it takes part in tive operations. "Reinforcements are calculated at

a yearly rate of 70 per cent. of the total force engaged." The policy recently enunciated by

the Canadian Government of keeping 30,000 man under arms in Canada

will make it easy to corform with the wishes of the British War Office.

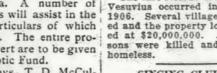
VESUVIUS IS ACTIVE.

Great Alarm Occasioned by Eurption

of Volcano.

SINGING CLUBS ARM?

Declares U. S. Railwayman. MONTREAL, Nov. 3 .- The stories that the Germans of the United States



says:

at.

At that time it was not at all unusual to have two and even three



GENTLEMEN: "Are you bald?" Come and have a free demonstration of the Dorenwend Sanitary Patent Toupee, which is the only structure of its kind. They are feather weight, indetectable, hygienic and make you appear 20 years younger. Worn by men in all stages of life and over 250,000 in use,

BOOK YOUR PASSAGE 3 EARLY

Owing to the scarcity of ships, passengers who intend going home for Christmas are advised to book their passage early. Sailing lists and full information on application. Call, phone or write.

THOS. LONG & SON Steamship Agents

To Port Hope, on Tuesday, the inland baronice of depring along sharp. See posters. Nov. 10. Prof. Dorenwend will be at the Queen's Hotel

with a special sample stock of all the latest styles in hair goods.

FOR LADIES: There will be shown beautiful braids, switches, transformations, pompadours and waves, fronts, full wigs, etc., of the finest 24th.

quality hair and workmanship that cannot be excelled. Those who are desirous of see-ing something that will beautify their ap-pearance should not miss this opportunity of calling at the hotel during the visit.



On and touching the 13th-upon which date the moon is on the celestial equator-rain, wind and thunder storms will be most natural, followed immediately by rising barometer, winds shifting suddenly to the west and north and change to very much colder. A regular storm period covers the 7th to the 22nd, having it center

on the 19th. This period will begin promptly on the 17th, with rising temperature, falling barometer and threatening clouds in the western extremes. These conditions will goods. take up their march eastwardly by the 18th and 19th, and during the

20th, 21st and 22nd they will pass the great, central valleys and into the Atlantic coast regions. If a very low barometer attends these storms across the country, high and dan- his valuable horses, cattle, imple-

gerous noreasterly gales will come ments and standing timber on the in from the Atlantic ocean to fill up premises lot 28, con. 8, Hamilton, the inland barometric depression, on Tuesday, Nov. 24th, at 12.30 the coast, and winding up with vio-

lent northwesterly gales on and about the great lakes These sections, especially, should watch the

Renewed high pressure, clearing skies and much colder weather will spread over the country behind these storms, lasting up to the 23rd to

A reactionary storm period is

minate on and about the 26th, on which day the moon crosses the boro's Patriotic Fund should only celestial equator, working from be in the neighborhood of \$5,000, south to north declination. All the while Lindsay's amounts to \$8,774.30 phases of a storm period will show and the residents of that town antiat this time-falling barometer, cipate realizing \$10,000. warmer; cloudiness rain and snow; Peterboro has not gone the proper rising barometer, clearing and cold- way about it or else there is not the er-all linked together like railroad coaches, rushing eastwardly over the country.

Dorenwend Co'y is well known throughout the Dominion and their When young Bertie Bunn, scion visits here are always signalized by of the English nobility achieved the

activity in their line. During the remarkable feat of living for 21 visit there will be shown a sample everything pertaining to the hair.

dial invitation is extended to the the village, had not taken his seat people to call and inspect these on the right hand of the hostess.

AUCTION SALES Mr. E. H. Anderson has rented

his farm and will sell by auction all

J. H. WILSON, auct.

years, his fond parents decided to stock of the most fashionable hair invite all their tenants to come to goods and the latest modes in the house and over-eat themselves. The great night arrived, and, A specialty will be the Dorenwend' punctual to the minute, so, did the Sanitary Patent Toupee, an inven- guests. They were shown into their tion which should be examined seats, and not till then was it noticed by every man who is bald. A cor- that old Gummersol, the father of

All at once he was observed in a chair half-way down the table. "Don't sit down there, Gummersol!" beamed her ladyship, "Your he question of the advance on the place is the seat of honour, beside north coast of France was considered. place is the seat of honour, beside me!'

"Thank 'ee, mun, but if it's all the same to you, I'll stay by this ere puddin'!"

Father's Hat.

The feelings of the coal heaver of the following story, as given in Tit-Bits, had sufficient cause to be ruffled:

always tell you I won't 'ave the kids bringin' in the coals from the shed in my best 'at?"

The total amount so far donated "Oh, just 'ave sense," replied his ife. "You've spoiled the shape to the Patriotic Fund is \$4,980.77 wife. central on the 24th, 25th and 26th. \$812.75. Of this amount \$800 has of that 'at already, and what can a The storms of this period will cul- been given Relief Officer Miller. little hextra coal dust do to arm

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3. — At 9.30 yesterday morning a double-headed freight train, eastbound, on the C. P. R., struck a rockslide which had "You don't see the point," protested the husband, with dignity. "I only wears that 'at in the hevenin's; and if, while I'm hout, I takes it orf my 'ead' it leaves a bloomin' black band round my forehead. Wot's the consequence? I gits ac-

the Western States, said: "I overheard a conversation last night on a steamboat going from Norfolk to Richmond. It was between

Germans, and to the effect that all the

German singing societies, which are 500,000 strong, are carrying on a

propaganda of secret arming and oth-

er arrangements for the purpose of attacking Canada from this side."

No Sacrifice Too Great. LONDON, Nov. 3. — A despatch to The Evening News from Copenhagen

ony and Wurttemburg were present.

to a local paper from Lepas says:

to take effect Nov. 1. The men re-fused to accept the lower rate and all

went on strike. The strike will affect about 715 men and will hold up con-

struction until a settlement is arrived

Two Trainmen Killed.

been brought down by the heavy rains near a tunnel three-quarters of a mile

east of Hope, a station 31 miles from Vancouver. Both engines were derail-ed and slid down the steep bank in-

to the Fraser river. Two men were killed and a third is missing.

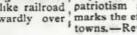
The members of the Port Hope District Orange Lodge will attend divine service at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, November 8th. All members are asked to be at the Lodge room at 6.15 e'clock, Visiting brethren are most cordially invited to attend.

J. H. WILSON, C. CORNTHWAITE, Dis. Master. Dis. Sec.

"Headquarters at Berlin reports that at a special war council held on Sunday, over which the Kaiser pre-sided, and at which the Kings of Sax-WELL DONE CLARKE TOWNSHIP .-The patriotic people of Clarke Township have made a splendid response to the call for relief of the suffering Belgians. Liberal contributions of vegetables, Iruit, grain and clothing "The unanimous agreement was made that no sacrifice whatever was have been made. Instead of one car which it had been arranged to fill at the Orono station, sufficient products were brought to pack two cars, besides which a third was filled Seven Hundred Men Strike. WINNIPEG, Nov. 3. - A despatch at Newcastle and another at Starkville. The consignment was shipped to the Department of Trade and "Engineers, conductors, firemen, brakesmen, and watchmen on the Hudson Bay Railroad were notified Commerce, Montreal, and from there it will be trans-shipped to the that their wages per hour would be reduced from 45 to 35 cents, 42 to 30 cents, 28 to 23 cents, 20 to 17 cents, needy people of that country.

ANNIVERSARY OF SPRINGVILLE PRESEVTERIANS.—The Presbyterian church, of Springville, celebrated its anniversary yesterday in a very satisfactory manner, Rev T D Mc-Cullough, of Port Hope, preached excellently appropriate sermons to large congregations, both morning and evening. In regard to the thankofferings, the congregation, with a splendid obstinacy disregarded the request that the sum of \$150 be donated during the day, the contributions, totalling \$160, exceeding the amount requested by \$10. The congregation is to be congratulated both upon their liberality and up-on the general success of their anniversary services. - Peterborg Examiner.

indications, and heed storm signals. Lindsay Does Better



and the total amount utilized is

Than Peterboro

It is rather strange that Peter- yer 'at?"

Either

"Liza," he expostulated, "don't l



MAY GO TO SOUTH AFRICA.

Canadian Contingent To Aid Botha Is Now a Possibility.

OTTAWA, Oct. 29 .- While no official communications have passed on the subject, it is considered here not at all improbable that Canadian troops may be sent to South Africa to help put down the rebellion in which Generals De Wet and Beyers with their followers have now joined, as well as to uphold British arms against the Germans in Southwest Canada could send a con-Africa. siderable force of mounted infantry such as are needed in that country. There are thousands of men in the West who are eager to go to the front, and would probably be just as willing to fight for the British cause in South Africa as in Europe.

The greatest difficulty in sending early assistance to Premier Botha and his Government would be that of providing the equipment. This would be rushed with all speed, however, once a decision were made, and if the present trouble were prolonged, as in the former war, the Canadian forces would be in time to render effective

aid. SENTENCES PASSED.

Trethewey, the Toronto millionaire, has been accepted for Royal Naval Air Service, and has joined for training.

Over 5,000 hogs have been slaughtered in Essex and Kent Counties since the outbreak of the present epidemic of hog cholera, the worst in the history of the district.

Prof. Kalmus and a number of students are conducting experiments at Queen's University for the Govern-ment, to ascertain the quantities of potash in the feldspar in Frontenac County.

Announcement that the Iron Cross had been bestowed upon the King of Bavaria and the King of Wurtemburg by Emperor William because of the bravery of their soldiers was made yesterday.

Two Japanese steamers have been blown up thus far and a third dam-aged, while engaged in removing German mines, several thousand of which were laid off the German pos-

session of Kiaochau. James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador to Germany has succeeded in securing from the German Gov-ernment the lifting of the embargo placed upon 1,000 tons of potash destined for America for the glass factories.

Cosmo Cartwright, aged 32, graduate of Queen's University in mining, and a son of Rev. C. E. Cartwright, former chaplain of the penitentiary.

MAY ATTACK OFFICIALS. Belgian Sufferers Are Now In Desper-

sloughs.

ate Straits For Food. LONDON. Oct. 30 .- "It is feared that in their desperation the hungry people will attack the authorities. This would cause serious loss of life." So stated Captain T. F. Lucey, representative of the American commissions for relief in Belgium, in a telegram sent to Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the commission, from Rotterdam yesterday. Captain Lucey added that he had been told by representatives of the National Relief Committee that in Brussels, Charle-rol, Liege, Namur, Mons and Dinant, 3,000,000 persons were being fed by charity and that only four days' supply of flour was on hand. In the vi-cinity of Liege, conditions were more desperate than elsewhere, if possible. There the necessaries of life were ur-

North of the Pilitza the Germans

were by Sunday driven from fifty to

seventy miles back from the line of

the Vistula. The greater part of this area is covered with thick forests,

traversed in all directions by tracks,

which at this time of year are clay

The message concluded: "You may be convinced that any statement you have received or heard

gently needed.

town. In the same zone the Germans lost ground both Wednesday and Thursday. Heavy rains have render-ed the discomfort of troops on both sides almost unbearable. Canals and rivers in all of northwestern France and western Flanders are overflowing their banks, and it is practically impossible to move heavy artillery for the present. For this reason the German efforts to fortify the coast line southward from Ostend has not made much progress. It is true that big guns are now planted at Zeebruge and further east, but as yet they have in no wise troubled the allied fleet. There is a persistent rumor of Zeppelin sheds being built at Ostend. At every point the situation favors the aliles, in spite of grave losses, and all the stress of the three months' campaign. South of Arras, French columns yesterday dislodged the Ger-

mans from favorable positions, which they took a couple of weeks ago as the initial success in their move toward the coast. This victory is regarded as important. There are many reports of German reinforcements numbering 200,000

men to be brought fron the Russian front for the effort directed at Boulogne. But whatever the extent of German reinforcements, it is declared that the allies are prepared to meet them man for man. French mobilization is now complete, and Gen. Joffre is showing the capacity

Turkish name given to the other

cruiser, formerly the Goeben. With Turkey in the war zone it is likely that other nations will now cease to remain neutral. Greece, Roumania and Italy may join in the fray and add to the fighting strength of both sides. Turkey, since the Bal-kan war, has allowed German officers to reorganize and train her army, while a British flag officer and six junior naval officers reorganized the navy. In addition to the two German cruisers interned, and since manned and sent to sea, Turkey in 1910 had three battleships, two protected cruisers, three gunboats and fourteen torpedo boats. A 23,000-ton battleship building in England has been taken over by the British Admiralty.

Her army is a more efficient machine. In peace time it has a first line of 180,000 men, and second line and reserves number 140,000. The Turkish troops are good fighters. Roumania has an army of about 300,-000, while Greece can put a quarter. of a million men into the field. Italy, in addition to her fleet, has an army

of about a million men.

Italy, Roumania and Greece will fight on the side of the allies if they decide to go to war. Bulgaria has been weakened by the Balkan campaigns, and shows no disposition to withdraw from her present atti- forts and proceeded toward the tude of neutrality. Her army num- Chemtchoug, firing a torpedo at short

they could carry.

Most of the ship's boats were crushed in the attempt to launch them, and only one got away bearing a handful of survivors. Even these had to be dragged upon the beach, as the boat capsized in the breakers. For four hours members of the

crew and others could be seen clinging to the rigging, their plight becoming more desperate as the tide rose. In an effort to reach them the life-savers shot many rockets. Then at \$.30 o'clock the inevitable camethe ship's back broke.

CHEESE MARKETS. NAPANEE. Ont., Oct. 20.-On the cheese board today 400 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold at 14%c. PICTON, Ont., Oct. 30.-On the cheese board today 920 boxes of cheese were boarded, all colored: 410 were sold at 14%c and the balance at 14%-16c. CORNWALL, Ont., Oct. 30.-The offer-ings on the Cornwall Cheese Board today were 1151 boxes of colored, All were sold, the prices being 14%c, 14 11-16c and 14%c. At this date last year 878 colored cheese sold at 13c. Further contributions to the patriotic fund were received from three factories, which swelves the fund raised on the Cornwall Board to date to \$1584.05 Two factories have still to be heard from. CHEESE MARKETS. It is believed that most of those on board perished. Eleven physicians

were among them, it is said. Loss In Penang Harbor.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 31 .- Out of a crew of 335 men on board the cruiser Chemtchoug, destroyed in Penang Harbor by the German cruiser Emden on Oct. 28, 85 were drowned and 112 of 250 saved, sustained more or less serious wounds. This information is contained in a despatch to the Russian Board of Admiralty from Pen-

ang. The Emden came into the harbor at full speed and by virtue of her general appearance and the Japanese flag flying at her mast, she was taken to be a vessel of the Mikado. It was five o'clock in the morning when the daring marauder steamed past the

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- Fred. T. Jane,

naval author and journalist, whose intimate acquaintance with naval

matters makes his statements auth-

oritative, writing in The Evening

Standard, says that under the Fisher

.naval administration "we may expect

a rapid curtailment of the rights of

neutrals to come and go as they please in our waters."

that Lord Fisher will not permit such

"Ruthless, remorseless, and relent-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Cattle—Receipts 2000, Market firm. Beeves, \$6.50 to \$11 Texas steers. \$5.75 to \$3.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.10 to \$8.10; cows and helfers, \$3.60 to \$9.30; calves, \$7 to \$10.50. Hogs—Receipts 21,000. Market steady? Light, \$7.10 to \$7.65; rough, \$7.10 to \$7.65 heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.25; rough, \$7.10 to \$7.29 pigs, \$4.75 to \$7.25; bulk of sales, \$7.39 to \$7.55. Sheep—Receipts 15.000. Market higher.

CATTLE MARKETS

Prinzip Goes To Prison While Four Confederates Must Hang.

SARAYENO, Bosnia, Oct. 29.-(Via Amsterdam to London.)-Judgment was passed yesterday on the assassins of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg.

Gavrio Prinzip, the actual assassin, escaped with a sentence to imprison-ment for 20 years. Four of the conspirators were sentenced to death by hanging, one to life imprisonment, two, including Medeljo Gabrinovic, who threw a bomb at the archduke but which did not explode, to 20 years, one to 16 years, one to 13 years, two to 10 years, one to seven years, and two to three years. The other defendants were acquitted.

BERNSTORFF CRAWLS OUT.

He Is Trying Hard To Set Himeslf Right With the U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- "Germany will not invade Canada. She will not try to seize any territory in either of the Americas, no matter what may happen on the other side.'

Such was the opinion of Count von Bernstorff yesterday, German Ambassador to the United States, who continued:

"I don't want any mistake made as to Germany's attitude. Germany has no desire to come over here, no matter what may be the outcome of the war. There is no reason for this country to become disturbed on that end. Germany's intentions are the best concerning the United States."

Nova Scotia Changes Gift.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The War Office has informed the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, that as it has been found impracticable for the Government of Nova Scotia to make the proposed gift of \$100,000 tons of coal to the Home Government, His Majesty's Government has accepted the offer of \$100,-000 which will go to the Prince of Wales' fund for the relief of distress.

Survivors of Steamer Landed. FLEETWOOD, Eng., Oct. 29.-(Via London.)—The trawler City of London arrived here early yesterday with the survivors of the British freight steamer Manchester Commerce, which struck a mine late on Monday night off the north coast of Ireland, and sank. Capt. Payne and thirteen of his crew were drowned, while thirty others were saved by the { fectly from aerial reconnaisance."

is dead at Kingston. He was a nephew of the late Sir Richard Cartwright.

A Daily Mail special from Flushing says: "The German losses on the Nieuport-Dixmude line are estimated at 16,000 killed and 30,000 wounded. During Sunday 400 vehicles loaded with wounded soldiers passed through Ostend."

WAR ONLY STARTING.

France Is Prepared To Face Long Struggle Says Fallieres.

PARIS, Oct. 29 .- That the war is only beginning is the opinion expressed by Armand Fallieres, ex-President of France, in an interview published by the newspaper France de Bordeaux, says a despatch to the Havas News Agency from the French tem-

porary seat of government. "Months and months," M. Fallieres says, "will be required to overcome the military power of the enemy, but this does not produce discouragement in France. Our country has acquired the new virtue of constancy in effort. "We shall certainly be victorious, for without reckoning our ardent patriotism and our inexhaustible moral and material resources, we have on our side Russia and Great Britain, with her strength and her tenacity, and Belgium as well as Servia; and, finally, we possess the moral support of entire humanity, which loves the ideal of liberty."

Villages Shattered.

LONDON, Oct. 29. - The Times' correspondent in Belgium wires the following:

"Observation from a British captive balloon has revealed how effective has been the fire of the British warships on Ostend, Middlekerk, Lombaertayde and other coast villages. Not a single wall remains standing in the villages of Westkerke, Slype and Novis. Several other villages are also in ruins. All this damage was caused by the artillery of the British ships."

Masses of Troops Easily Seen.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The correspondent of The Daily Mail in Paris, in a despatch to his paper, gives a copy of the German order on avoiding aeroplanes. It says:

"According to the report of aeroplane observers, our troops are very easy to discover in spite of their grey uniforms, because of the density of their formation, while the French know how to protect themselves per-

has underestimated conditions in Belgium. Great danger is threatened. To avoid it you must get flour to the

people and get it at once." ATTACKS ALL FAIL.

Partial Assaults of the Germans Re-

pulsed Says Paris Bulletin. PARIS, Oct. 30.—The French War Office in its official communication issued last night says: "There is no important news to report, according

to the latest information received." The French War Office issued the following communique yesterday af-ternoon: "During the day of yesterday (Wednesday) we made progress at several points along the line of battle, particularly around Ypres and

to the south of Arras. "There is nothing new on the front between Nieuport and Dix-

mude. "Between the Aisne and the Argonne we took possession of some trenches occupied by the enemy, and not one of the partial attacks undertaken by the Germans resulted successfully.

"We advanced also in the forest of Apremont."

German Report Denied. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Official denial was given in London yesterday to the report sent out from Berlin, Oct. 27, saying there had been sanguinary encounters between the British garrison and Indian troops at Alexandria, Egypt, and that a court-martial held in Alexandria had sentenced 30 men

to death. This German report was from official sources. It was declared yesterday to be an entire fabrication, the best proof of which was found in the fact that no Indian troops are stationed at Alexandria.

Bomb Kills Women. LONDON, Oct. 30.—German aero-planes yesterday sailed over Dunkirk,

dropping two bombs. A woman and child were killed. Two bombs were also dropped at Bethune, west of La Bassee. The first

failed to explode, but the second fell in a group of women in the market place, killing nineteen and wounding forty others.

Bureaus For Aliens. OTTAWA, Oct. 30 .-- Bureaus for the registration of Germans and Austrians under the new order-in-council will be established in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Regina and Vancouver.

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to produce fresh troops whenever needed.

In the vicinity of Apremont fresh gains are reported to have been made by the French. Pressure on the lines of the German Crown Prince in that region continues to bend back his front. The complete isolation of St. Mihiel is almost effected, and the French hold strong positions in the Argonne forest. On the Aisne there was bloody fighting yesterday, and a number of trenches held by the foe were taken in a series of bayonet

charges. France. In a despatch from Flushing, the correspondent of the Exchange Tele-graph Co. says: "There has been a slight advance by the allies toward Ostend. The British are occupying two villages which they carried by bayonet charges. ... Bavarian batta-lion refused to fight and surrender-

ed.' Telegraphing from northeastern France, a correspondent of The Centhel News says: "The situation around La Bassee is being carefully watched. The Germans have adopted the tactics which proved so successful at Antwerp. They are apparently

though the Germans have brought up

thick of the fray."

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30-(Via London.)-A despatch from Sluis, Hol-land, to The Handelsblad asserts that parts of several submarines have been sent from Germany by railway to Sosbrugge, on the Belgian coast, where they will be put together and the boats then sent against the British fleet off Ostend. Strict secrecy, according to the Sluis correspondent, surrounds the German movements in

Britain Offered Aid.

Belgium.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30-(Via London.)-The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Couranet says it learns upon good authority that the British Government offered Holland pecuniary assistance for the relief of Belgian refugees in the Netherlands. Holland declined, saying she would bear the burden herself of a duty spontaneously undertaken.

Crown Prince Wounded?

ROME, Oct. 30 .- (Via London.) --It is reported here that the German Crown Prince has been wounded while leading an attack on Verdun.

bers about 400,000 men. Greeks Control Corfu Channel.

ROME, Oct. 30 .- The report that Greece has landed 12,000 soldiers at Santi Quaranta, thus taking possesden a second torpedo struck from the sion of the southern part of Albania, German went home and the Chemwhich gives them entire control of tchoug began to sink. The invader the Corful Channel, is causing a prothen made a dash for the Straits of found impression in Rome. As this Malacca and, in passing, fired a third step on the part of Greece was strongtorpedo at a French destroyer, which ly opposed by the London conference, sank at once. It has not been learnit is generally believed in Italian polied whether the crew of the latter was tical circles that Greece will not be lost. supported by Great Britain and

HE WILL CHANGE POLICY. OPPOSED TO CHIROPRACTORY. Lord Fisher Likely To Curtail Activities of Neutral Vessels.

Ontario Doctors Want Building of New College Forbidden.

TORONTO, Oct. 30. - Physicians and surgeons of the province, with their legal counsel, went before Hon. W. J. Hanna yesterday to urge that the chiropractors now operating in Ontario be restrained from erecting a college and establishing their practice by the training of students. Arguments were put forth to show that the whole medical profession was opposed to any such move. On the other hand, the chiropractors urged upon the Minister the increase in numbers of their doctors and the demand for a training school. The arguments on either side were not new to the Provincial Secretary, the case having almost become a hardy annual, and again his decision was deferred. It will be remembered that Sir James Whitney at one time spoke of establishing a medical commission, which would deal with this matter among others.

Italy To Act For Russia. ROME, Oct. 31. — Turkey's attack on Russia without a declaration of LONDON, Oct. 30. - In order to

ly accepted, since the army authori-ties complain that the soldiers are being lured from Lord Kitchener's

Meantime an effort is made to increase camp diversions, such as concerts, and to provide other means of diverting the men.

Battleship Sunk?

PARIS, Oct. 30. - It is reported here this morning that a first-class British battleship has been sunk by a mine.

The name of the battleship is not reported. The news is unconfirmed.

range which struck the Russian vessel near the bow. The guns of the Czar's warship im-

mediately opened fire but before they could effect any damage on the Em-

Sheep-Receipts 15,000. Market higher, Native, \$5.25 to \$6.25; yearlings, \$6 to \$71 lambs, native, \$6.59 to \$8.20.

Too Cold For Suicide.

KINGSTON, Oct. 31 .- George Redden, a youth, tried for the fourth. 20 to take his life Thursday night . en went to the Cereal Company's wharf and jumped into the river. The cold water made him change his mind, and, clinging to the wharf, he called for help. A watchman pulled him out and handed him over to the police. He was fined \$3 and costs in the police court yesterday for being drunk and disorderly. Two weeks ago he took an overdose of laudanum and was saved by a doctor, and before that he drank carbolic acid. On another occasion he jumped in front of an automobile which was traveling at a fast rate of speed, but received only minor injuries.

Explosion an Accident.

less," the writer says, "was one of MONTREAL, Oct. 31. - The sup-Lord Fisher's war maxims in the old posed bomb outrage in the tenement days. We may look for short shrift from him for any German captured block on Frontenac street, which rewho has achieved results by using any sulted in the instant killing of a Russian inmate, Peter Dishtara, and the flag except his own. It will probably deaths the following morning of Mrs. be a case of hang first and inquire afterwards, and if public opinion or the Cabinet object let them object." Morris Jurinsky, one of the tenants whose limbs had to be amputated as a result of the explosion in the tene-ment, was declared by the coroner's Mr. Jane suggests that the humanitarian element in the British Cabinet jury yesterday to have been an accihas hitherto interfered in a question like that of mine-laying, and he says

dent, and not a crime. The jury, however, could not de-cide as to the cause of the explosion, whether it was due to dynamite or

Another Zeppelin Over Paris.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31. — Accord-ing to The Frankfurter Zeitung, a Swedish paper published at Gothen-burg, declares that on Wednesday of this week a Zeppelin dirigible balloon flew over Paris and dropped six bombs on the city. Three of the missiles, according to this account, did considerable damage, killing eight persons and wounding several others. French airmen, the newspaper adds, attacked the Zeppelin, but without success.

German Teachers at Front.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Amster-dam says that according to the Berlin newspapers the usual course of instruction in the schools of Germany cannot be continued as 40,000 teachers are now at the front.

war is causing a serious impression, as it is generally taken to mean a further extension of the war and also its indefinite prolongation. On the request of the Russian Government the Italian Government has instructed the Ambassador of Italy at Constantinople to protect Russian subjects and interests.

interference.

Berlin Threatening Reprisal. BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- (By wireless to Sayville, L.I.)-Germany has notified Great Britain, through American Ambassador Gerard in Berlin, that if German civilians in England, excepting those against whom there are grounds of suspicion, are not liberated by Nov. 5, all British subjects in Germany will be similarly arrested.

The feeling on this subject in Berlin is high.

Women Workers as Patrol. help soldiers observe Lord Kitchener's injunction to be no more than courteous to women, the National Union of Women Workers has undertaken the duty of patrolling the territory outside the sentry lines. The

services of the women police is gladideal by women camp followers.

German Submarines at Sosbrugge.

endeavoring to drive a wedge into the allies by sheer weight of gunfire. "North of Lille all continues well, powerful reserves. "The Belgians once more are in the

THE PORT HOPE WEEKLY GUIDE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 1914

Now in Conflict.

Unrest Is Reported - Turkish

Cavalry Are Within 200 Miles

of Suez Canal and Scout

Warships Are Near There.

the Exchange Telegraph from Rome

says:

Odessa.

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powers.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A despatch to

"It is reported from Constantinople

that a battle between Turkish and

Russian fleets is in progress off

A despatch, however, received in Vienna from Cairo and forwarded to

London by the correspondent at Am-sterdam, of the Central News Agency,

grain port. It is also said that strong

Turkish cavalry divisions have arriv-

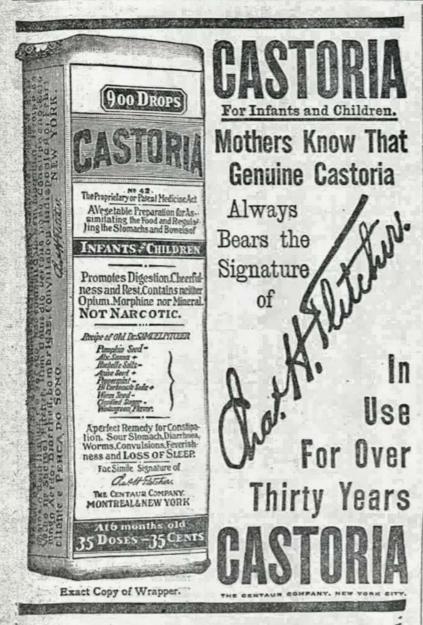
ed in the neighborhood of the Gulf of

A despatch from Amsterdam says: "It is reported that scout vessels of

with wireless apparatus. Reports to Lloyd's agency in Lon-

ish torpedo boat in a raid on the forts

ordered to leave Turkey.





What the London Times says in Its issue of Sept. 25th, 1914:

"The trail of the German troops is marked, as innumerable witnesses tes .y, by myriads of empty bottles. Their once proud soldiery is now typified by the colonel found in a stupor amid his unconscious men, beside a cask in an Epernay cellar. We may contrast with this picture the spectacle presented by the Allies -Russia absolutely prohibited the sale of vodka and beer throughout her immense dominions. France forbidding the sale of absinthe, the wine, already have an immense British soldier marching through the best vineyards in existence, and temperately demanding, as many letters tell us, his cup of tea. The great victory over drunkenness in Russia has received far too little at tention in this country. Since China proscribed opium the world has seen nothing like it. We have been well reminded that in sternly prohibiting the sale of spirituous

liquor Russia has already vanquished a greater foe than the Germans. Is it fully realized yet that for the allies, and for the first time in history, this is to all intents and purposes a "teetotal" war? We hope that the indiscreet people who insist on "treating" our soldiers and

sailors on their return from the front will realize it very quickly. "The fight sternly waged by all the Allies alike against intemperance symbolizes the other victory which must eventually be theirs. Troops who march obeying the Tsar's Ukase against drink, who carry in their knapsacks Lord Kitchener's admonition to adjure moral advantage over armies whose officers set their men the example of looting every cellar they find. In the vinous excesses of the German forces we see a hint of their

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

coming overthrow."

There is no death! The stars go Fleets of Russia and Turkey Are dovwn To risse upon some fairer shore And peright in Heaven's jewelled crrown They shine forevermore.

Therre is no death! The dust we trread Shall change beneath the summer

THERE IS NO DEATH.

showers To goldæn grain or mellowed fruit, Or raunbowed tinted flowers. The granite rocks disorganize,

And feed the hungry moss they bear! The forest leaves drink daily life,

From out the viewless air, There is no death! The leaves may

fall, And flowers may fade and pass

away; They only wait through wintry hours.

The coming of the May. There is no death! An angel form Walks o'er the earth in silent tread;

says that the entire Turkish fleet is reported to have left the Black Sea in which Odessa is an important He bears our best-loved things aways And then we call them "dead. He leaves our hearts all desolate' Akabah on the Red Sea about 200 He plucks our fairest, sweetest miles from the Suez Canal.

flowers; Transplanted into bliss, they now Adorn imnortal bowers.

The bird-like voice, whose joyous tones, Made glad these scenes of sin and

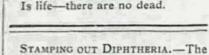
strife, Sings now an everlasting song, Around the tree of life.

Where'er He sees a smile too bright,

Or heart too pure for taint and vice, He bears it to that world of light, To dwell in Paradise.

Born unto that undying life, They leave us, but to come again; With joy we welcome them the

same. Except their sin and pain. And ever near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread, For all the boundless universe



epidemic of diphtheria, which has prevailed in Peterboro for some time, is now under control and, it is expected, will be completely stamped out in a few days.

Judge-You are charged with breaking a chair over your wife's head. Prisoner-It was an accident, your Honor. Judge-What! Didn't you intend to hit her? Prisoner-Yes, but I didn't intend to break the chair.-Boston Transcript.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA CASTORIA

WARSHIPS ENGAGED FLOOD COMPELS RETREAT. Belgians Inundate Land and Force

Germans To Withdraw.

PARIS, Oct. 31. - The following official communication was issued last night by the French War Office: "In Belgium, according to the latest advices, there is nothing to report in the region of Nieuport or Dixmude. "On our left wing the enemy has directed violent attacks against the

front of the British croops, and on the two banks of the La Bassee Canal without obtaining any success. "There has been a recrudescence of activity in the region of Rheims and

in the lower valley of the River have compelled the forces of the enemy which had passed the river to withdraw. They are subjected to a violent cannonade by the Belgian and French artillery during their movement of retreat.

"The Germans endeavored yesterday to deliver very violent counter-attacks on the French and British army corps which were progressing to the northeast and east of Ypres.

"At the end of the day our troops had, notwithstanding, continued their forward movement in the direction which had been assigned them, and had also taken possession of various

"The British troops, assailed at several points north of La Bassee by the Turkish fleet have been observed at the entrance of the Gulf of Suez. The vessels are equipped superior forces, resumed the offen-sive with energy and reconquered to a considerable extent the territory yielded to the enemy. At several other points on their line of combat the don yesterday were that the Russian gunboat Donitz was sunk by a Turk-British troops repuised the attacks of the Germans, inflicting important losses.

"On the remainder of the front there has been no general action, only partial offensive movements on our part, as well as on the part of the enemy. We have made progress al-most everywhere, notably before certain villages between Arras and Albert, upon the heights of the river bank of the Alsne, upon the heights right bank of the Aisne, down stream from Soissons, and here and there

German Spies Discovered Tampering

With Sentries. prevent the Turkish fleet leaving the Bosphorus and steaming into the LONDON, Oct. 31 .- German spies Black Sea. The Turkish ships open-ed fire and sunk two of the Russian disguised as scout-masters, and in some cases, even as boy scouts, a vessels. More than thirty Russian correspondent learns, have been giving considerable trouble to the milisailors, saved by the Turks, were made prisoners. The Turkish fleet tary authorities recently, although it is understood that this latest esplonsustained no losses." In anticipation of the possible inage scheme so far has gleaned little information of value to the Kaiser's General Staff. The Home Office and Sir Robert Baden-Powell have been vasion of Egyptian territory British Ambassador Mallet, acting under inco-operating to stamp out the plainly informed the Grand Vizier that if the Turks cross the frontier activities along this line, and already many arrests have resulted.

it would mean war with the entente A notice posted at the Boy Scouts headquarters in Victoria street, how-A clamorous mob surrounded the Turkish Embassy at Petrograd, maniever, shows that at least one German secret agent is still roaming about in festing against Turkey. The people were rstrained from violence by mounted gendarmes. the uniform of a British scout-master. The scouts are directed to watch out Earlier the same mob paraded the streets with bared heads, singing and for this man, a full description of whom is given, and who is charac-terized as "a dangerous international spy." His method appears to be to visit strategical military points, os-tunsibly performing the scout-mascheering. They called the orchestras out of the hotels and demanded that they assist by playing the national tonsibly performing the scout-mas-ter's duties, but really supplying sentries with liquor which he apparently hopes will lead them to divulge secrets, or at least permit him to enter forbidden places. He is consider-ed the most daring of all who have adopted this form of disguise. At present the Boy Scouts have access to many areas, such as military camps in

PRINCE LOUIS RESIGNS. First Sea Lord of the Admiralty Dis-

arms Jingo Criticism. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- It is officially announced that Prince Louis of Battenburg has resigned as First Sea

Lord of the Admiralty. Prince Louis Alexander of Battenburg, personal aide-de-camp to King George, as well as First Lord of the British Admiralty, of late has been the object of undeserved, but severe criticism from certain British sources -not on account of any fault of omission, or commission, but because of his German nativity. While not a breath about anything he has done While not or said that can reflect on his loyalty to the British cause has been uttered there are, nevertheless, certain British "jingoes" who think it is detri-mental to the cause to have him continue as First Sea Lord, now that there is war with Germany. It is be-cause of this attitude of a minority that the prince evidently has decided

to stop the shafts of criticism by get-ting out of range. Prince Louis of Battenberg is a vice-admiral and personal aide de

camp to the King. He was born at Gratz, Austria, in 1854, the eldest son of Prince Alexander of Hesse. He married his cousin, Princess Vic-toria, daughter of Louis IV., grand duke of Hesse and of Princess Alice, Queen Victoria's daughter. He was naturalized a British subject and entered the royal navy in 1868.

Prince Louis of Battenberg served in the Egyptian war, was director of naval intelligence, second in command of the Mediterranean fleet, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, commander of the third and fourth divisions of the home fleet, and Second Sea Lord. He was ap-

pointed First Sea Lord in 1912. In 1905 he was the guest of the Canadian National Exhibition Association in Toronto.

Baron Fisher To Succeed Him? LONDON, Oct. 30. - The Times says it understands that Baron Fisher, admiral of the fleet, will succeed Prince Louis of Battenberg as first Sea Lord of the Admiralty.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Nathan Mackie, aged 33, of Mackie & Taylor, lumber contractors, has been drowned in Black Bay, near Port Arthur. Archbishop Langevin, who has been indisposed for some time past,

has left for Montreal, en route to Texas, to seek a cure. About four hundred Japanese students who have been expelled from German universities have arrived in

Switzerland, most of them reaching Zurich and Geneva. The Swedish steamer Ornan, from Portugal for Gothenburg, Sweden, hit a mine Monday in the North Sea and

sank off Cuxhaven. Five members of her crew were drowned. December 4th has been chosen as the date for the citizens' banquet to Hon. W. H. Hearst at Sault Ste. Ma-rie, in celebration of the Algoma

man's succession to the Premiership of the province. Mrs. James Romain and Tony Demarco were committed for trial yes-terday at North Bay by Magistrate Weegar for incediarism two weeks ago, when the home of Mrs. Romain

was destroyed by fire. A Madrid despatch alleges that one of the German 42-centimeter cannon, on their right wing in France, ex-ploded as the result of an excessive powder charge, and that the gunners and 250 men were blown to pieces.

A Petrograd despatch to The Lon-don Times states that the British and Russian Governments have agre ed to a mutually advantageous exchange of combatant and technical forces, the details of which will be nced later.

TOO MUCH FUR GERMANS.

Battleships' Guns Turned Tide on the Coast Says Admiralty.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Secretary of the Admiralty makes the following announcement:-

"The British naval flotilla continues to support the allies' left, and since the morning of Oct. 27 the fire of 12-inch guns has been brought to bear upon the German positions and batteries.

"Reports received from shore testify to the effect and accuracy of the fire and its galling character.

Wednesday and the day before the enemy brought up heavy guns and replied vigorously to the fire of Admiral Hood's ships. The vessels received only trifling structural dam-age. Yesterday the opposition from the shore has practically ceased, and the preponderance of the naval gun-ners seems to be established.

"The casualties have been very slight, but one shell, exploding on the destroyer Falcon, killed one officer and fifteen men. One killed and several wounded are also reported from the light cruiser Brilliant, and eight were woundel on the Rinaldo.

"The enemy's submarine have also been reported seeking an opportunity to attack the bombarding ships, which are covered by British destroyers.'

A special to The Globe says: Monitors and the torpedo craft have fre-quently, by proceeding up the rivers and canals, got at such close range that the crews used rifles at the Germans. Recently the Germans had some heavier guns in action, but the speed of the warships resulted in their sustaining practically no dam-age, the naval guns being fired whilst the ships were proceeding at high speed, which makes the results achieved all the more notable.

HINDUS SLEW SENTRIES.

Then They Fired Thicket, Which Concealed German Artillery,

LONDON, Oct. 30. - One of the most stirring incidents of the recent fighting concerns the British East Indian troops, all of whom would seem to be on the front. A wounded Eng-lish officer who reached London yesterday says a few Indians a couple of nights ago slipped forward through the grass to a German detachment protecting a supply train and several batteries. With the stealth of jungle creatures they came upon the sentries of the foe and strangled one after another of the outposts. Then they set fire to the thicket in which the artillery and supplies were concealed. A fierce attack immediately followed, preventing any effort to extinguish the blaze. When it was burning fiercely the Indians suddenly fell back, and almost immediately there was a series of terrible detonations as the ammunition wagons blew up, scattering death in every direction. The Germans in the vicinity of the spot were almost totally destroyed. This officer says that the British commanding the Indians have great trouble in restraining their men when once their blood is up and the excitement of the chase gets hold of their fierce natures. They are for rushing the Germans in and out of rushing going forward with wild shrieks, which strike consternation into the opposing ranks. Their audacity is said to have amazed even the British and French regulars, who for three months have battled night and day.

EMDEN'S LATEST FEAT.

Daring German Cruiser Sinks Two of Allies' War Craft.

TOKIO, Oct. 30 .- The British em-bassy hears that the German cruiser Emden, flying the Japanese flag and disguised by the addition of a fourth

structions from his Government,

EGYPT-IS ALSO THREATENED Bedonins Have Been Massed on Frontier of British Protectorate and

along the heights of the Meuse at the south of Fresnes-on-Woevre."

The War Office issued the follow-ing statement yesterday afternoon: "On the extreme left inundations brought about by the Belgian army

points of support.

of Odessa on Thursday and part of the crew drowned. The Russian steamers Lazareff, Willaz and Wham-pia, and the French steamer Portugal were damaged by shell fire and a number of sailors killed or wound-

The suburbs of Odessa were shelled and some civilians killed. Some American property was damaged. It was also stated that the Russian

Ambassador at Constantinopel has been withdrawn and Russian consuls along the Meuse to the north of Verdun."

The Berlin news aper, Zeitung Am Mittag, published yesterday what pur-POSED AS BOY SCOUTS. ports to be an official communication from Constantinople. It states: "Russian torpedo boats attempted to



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have favor of a holy war against Christians, with Britain as the particular enemy.

In Russtan circles the Turkish outbreak is regarded as of more vital concern to Britain than Russia owing to the religious sympathies which the Turk may excite among his co-religionists of India and Egypt. Egypt has been described as "the meeting place of East and West, a jumping-off place in which Imperial forces can be concentrated for action in Europe, in India, in eastern Asia, or in South Africa. Recently Ger-man shipping in the Suez Canal ex-cited suspicion, and the Khedival Government, acting under British advice, ordered the vessels to clear.

The canal could easily be blocked by the sinking of one or several mercantile steamers, or by the blowing up of some of the locks. All these contingencies have engaged British attention, and precautions have been taken to prevent German secret agents doing any damage to this important strategical waterway.

Petrograd accepts the situation quietly, and disclaims any idea of aggressive warfare against the Turks. Russia asserts her intention merely to protect Russian interests around the Black Sea from attack. English newspapers take an equal-

ly philosophic view of Turkey's ac-tion, and express the belief that, while the military situation will not be greatly changed, Turkey in Eu-rope is doomed to extinction. Unless Bulgaria joins the enemies of Tur-key an invasion by land of European Turkey is impracticable, according to British observers, and the warfare will be naval. The Turkish navy, as-sisted by the former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, is considered here to be far more formidable than her army, which is said to be inefficiently equipped and poorly fed.

Hungary Exhausted; Weary of War.

LONDON, Oct. 31. - Rumors are again current in London to-day that Hungary, weary of a war in which she has nothing to gain, would wel-

The suggested also that Servia soon may be compelled to retire within her own borders and assume a purely defensive role in consequence of the national exhaustion resulting from the fighting of three campaigns in as many years.

and closed ports barred to the ordinary public. There is grave peril in ary public. There is grave peril in alien enemies donning Baden-Pow-ell's world-famous uniform to satisfy their illegitimate curiosky with re-gard to British armaments.

SENTENCED TO HANG.

Vancouver Hindu To Pay Penalty of Crime on Jan. 11.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31. - Mewa Singh, the self-confessed slayer of Immigration Inspector Hopkinson, was yesterday morning tried and found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hanged on January 11. He made no denial of the offence.

A lengthy written statement was made by the accused, in which he protested that the shooting of Bhag Singh and others in the temple had burned into his soul. He alleged that lato Inspector Hopkinson had tried to get him to swear falsely to secure the freedom of Bela Singh, charged with the temple shooting, and pro-tested that he gave up his life for what he believed to be a righteous cause in the hope and belief that the sacrifice would benefit his fellow-Hindus in Vancouver.

Seizing German Property.

PARIS, Oct. 31. - A court order vas issued yesterday confiscating the chateau of the Princess Hohenlohe, near Brest. The property of 20,000 firms and 100,000 individuals is excted to be seized as a result of the Government's new policy of seques-trating all property belonging to alien enemics.

Peace Proposals Denied. LONDON, Oct. 31. — "The report hat Germany has made peace pro-osals to France, offering special conssions, was repudiated yesterday by the German Consul-General at Am sterdam as completely unfounded,' says a despatch from the Amsterdam orrespondent of Reuter's Telegram Co.

Italy's Premier Better.

ROME, Italy, Oct. 31 .- The health Signor Salandra, the Italian Prime Minister, was much better yesterday, his temperature being normal. He hoped to be able to go to the For-sikn- Office to-day and preside over the meeting of the Council of Ministers.

BIG GUN BEDS FOUND?

Government Not Inclined To Take Isle d'Orleans Story Seriously.

OTTAWA, Oct. 30. - The alleged presence of concrete platforms deep-ly embedded in the ground at a point on the Isle of Orleans, dominating the citadel of Quebec and the entrance to the St. Lawrence, has been brought to the attention of the Militia Department. It is stated that a German company has been manufacturing concrete blocks at St. Jean, on the island, and the report is to the effect that gun platforms have been con-structed for howitzer slege batterles. It is further stated that the same

company has a concrete plant at the head of the lakes at Port Arthur, in the vicinity of the grain elevators. The Department is not inclined to treat the matter very seriously, though it will be investigated. It is pointed out that in order to get guns on the island, the Germans would have to silence first the Levis forts, in which case Quebec would be at their mercy without the necessity of siege. It is not contemplated that such an event will occur.

She Wants Marriage Annulled. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. Har-

riet C. Jackson, 70 years old, testified yesterday in a suit to annul her marriage to Frank D. Wright, of To-ronto, Ont., aged 45, that Wright hypnotized her and obtained \$15,000 from her soon after their marriage. She said Wright told her he was 'one of the immortals'' and that she would be destroyed if she did not marry him. She averred that Wright married her under the name of Jack-

Beyers Has Fled.

LONDON, Oct. 30. - A Reuter de-spatch from Cape Town, Union of outh Africa, says that Gen. Botha, commander of the defence force, reports that the rebel Gen. Beyers commandoes have been scattered and are not likely to reunite. Gen. Beyers has fled in an unknown direction

Eighty-Six Sank With Russian Ship, TOKIO, Oct. 30.-The officers and 84 seamen on board the Russian cruiser Jemtchug were killed when the German cruiser Emden torpedoed and sank her in Penang harbor.

smokestack, entered Penang, a Brit-ish possession in the Straits Settlements, and fired torpedoes which sank the Russian cruiser Jemtchung and a French destroyer.

The Emden's entrance into the waters of Penang was audacious. came in under the guns of the fort, and after sinking the cruiser and destroyer escaped through the Strait of Malacca. The fate of the crew on board the Jemtchung is not yet known here.

Merchant vessels belonging to the elligerent nations are taking refuge t Colombo, Cevlon.

On Tuesday the Emden was reported as having sunk a Japanese pas-senger steamer bound for Singapore.

Change In Names of Corps.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- It was announced officially yesterday that the three battalions being raised in Montreal for the second contingent, and which have heretofore been designated as "French-Canadians," "Gunn's," and "Fisher's" battalions, will in future be known as the Twenty-Seco Twenty-Third and Twenty-Fourth battalions.

The French-Canadian battalion under Lieut.-Col. Gaudet will be the 22nd Battalion Royal Canadians, Lieut.-Col. F. W. Fisher's command will be the 23rd battalion and Lieut.-Col. Gunn's will be the 24th batta-

Allies Occupy Edoa.

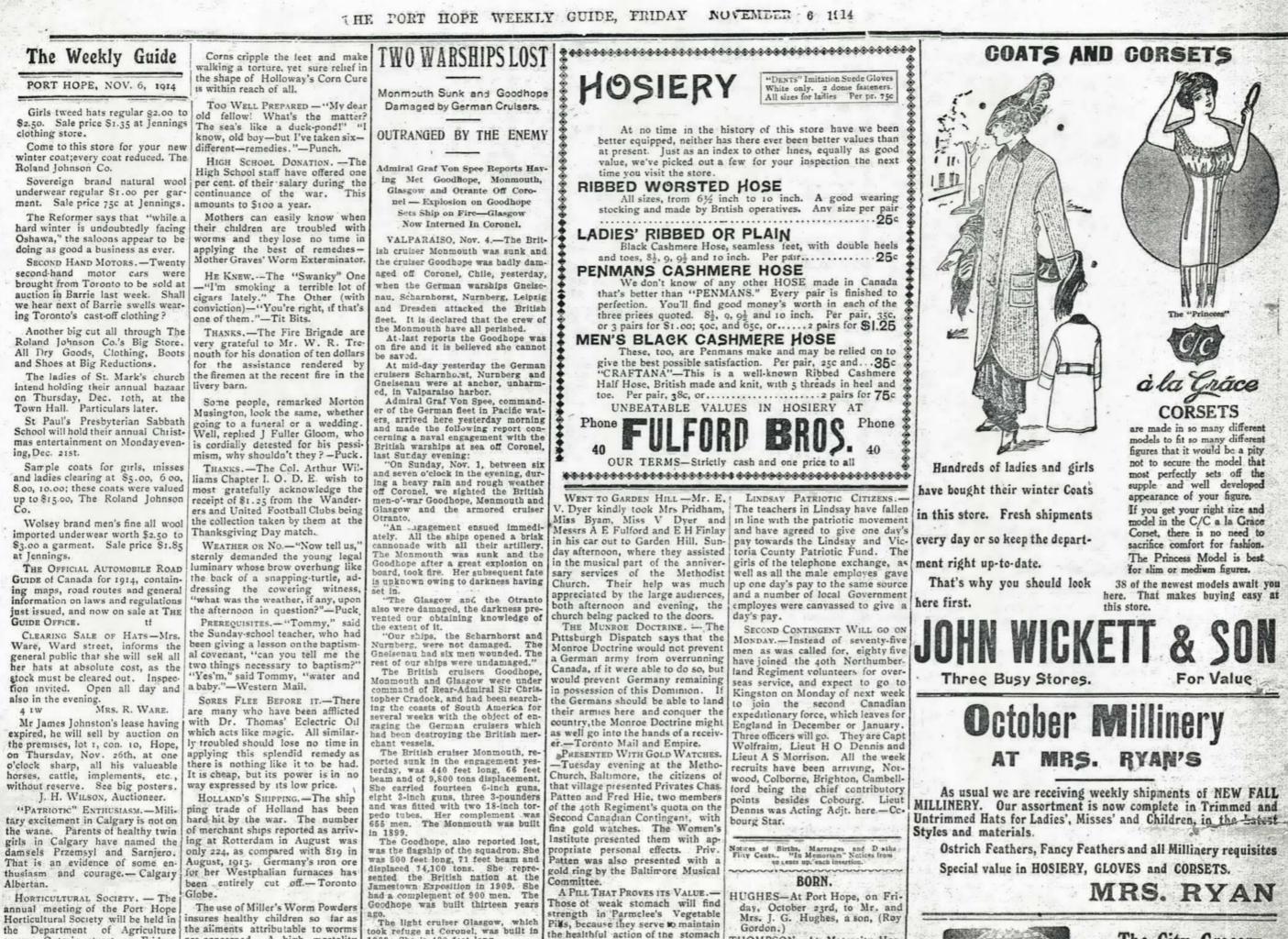
PARIS, Oct. 30. - A despatch to he Havas Agency from Bordeaux ays:

"A report received from Gen. Do-bell, commanding the French forces operating against the German Kame-run, equatorial West Africa, says that two Franco-British columns oc-cupied Edoa Oct. 26, after serious ighting, in which the allied troops

howed great bravery. "Edoa is an important railroad staion on the Salanga, 90 miles from he coast."

Transferred Through Threats.

OTTAWA, Oct. 30 .- Owing to the nerous threats agaist his life, Malolm Reid, immigration agent at Vanuver, who deported the Hindus on the Komagata Maru, has been transferred to Ottawa. His assistant, Hopkinson, and two others have been as-sassinated since the deportation.



are concerned. A high mortality rooms, Ontario street, on Friday, among children is traceable to Nov 6th, 1914, at 8 o'clock, for the receiving of reports, election of offiworms. These sap the strength of cers and directors, and other business. It is the privilege and duty of every member to attend.

"Jaegar" Brand | and keeps it.

infants so that they are unable to maintain the battle for life and succumb to weakness. This preparation gives promise of health

bone about one inch and could not

and he has practically no use of his

knee. It is gradually improving

completely recovered.

Woollen Goods on sale only at Jen-ning's Clothing Store—A new line slightest faith in modern medical guns. The Dresden and Leipsic, which are reported to have been engaged in the battle, but the whereabouts of which following it have not been discience." "Well," said the doctor, rulged, also are small cruisers. The Dresden is of 3,600 tons and the Leipsic of 3,250 tons. They have re-"that doesn't matter in the least. You see, a mule has no faith in the pectively complements of 321 and veterinary surgeon, and yet he cures 286 men. him all the same."- Sacred Heart Review. TO SUPPRESS SEDITION. ENJOYABLE EVENING-Mr. and Government Takes Drastie Action Mrs. Fred Beatty, Lake Shore Road,

took refuge at Coronel, was built in 1969. She is 430 foet long. The German armored cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, are sisand the liver irregularities in which are most distressing. Dyspeptics are well acquainted with them and ter ships of 11,600 tons. Both were built in 1906 and are 440 feet long value them at their proper worth. on the water line. They have afforded relief when other The Nurnberg is a small cruiser of 3,540 tons and carries a complement preparations have failed, and have effected cures in ailments of long of 295 men. She has ten 4.1-inch standing where other medicines were found unavailing.

THOMPSON-At Maternity Hospital, Ottawa, on Sunday, Nov. 1st, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thompson, 20 Rupert street, a daughter.

NIXON-On Tuesday, November 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nixon, a son.

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CHARITY BAZAAR .- In view of the probability that there will be more than the usual demands upon charity this winter, owing to lack of employment and other causes due indirectly to the war, and since it is not within the scope of the Patriotic Society to assist families or individuals thus affected, the congregation of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy have decided to turn over the total proceeds of their annual bazaar this year to alleviate this distress. The bazaar will be held in the Town Hall turned from the hospital last Frion Tuesday and Wednesday, November, 24th and 25th. The proceeds will be divided equally between the be removed. The lad's leg is stiff Orphanage, the Hospital and the House of Providence, Peterboro, and the Hospital and Benevolent but it will be some time before it is Society, Port Hope. td

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With ProvGerman Papers In West. gave an enjoyable taffy- pull on OTTAWA, Nov. 4. - So persistent Hallowe'en to a few of their friends is the anti-British campaign in some in honor of Mr. Beatty's father, who German newspapers of western Can ada that the Government has been was spending the week end at home. An excellent orchestra furnished obliged to deal drastically with the situation. Orders were issued yestermusic and the talented ventriloquist. day to the military authorities at Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Ed-Mr. Harvey Yeo, kept the party in a happy mood. After the taffy had monton to notify newspapers in their districts that the 'ur her publication of articles of a seditious nature, or "pulled" the party broke up shortly before the mid-night hour. calculated to incite in the readers of these newspapers anti-British senti-RECOVERING - Allan Adamson, Dale, who was accidentally shot these flewspapers anti-printin sent ment of a dangerous character, would be followed immediately by suppres-sion of the newspaper. The Government will also compel these German newspapers to print the Valcartier. in the leg a week ago Sunday, reday. The builet had penetrated the

British White Paper, showing the British side of the case against Germany in the war.

EQUIPMENT IS NOVEL. Canadiaus Are Carrying Their Com-

bined Spade and Shield.

BASINGSTOKE, Eng., Nov. 4 .-Canadian troops arriving at Salisbury Plains carry an entrenching tool that is novel to the Englishman. It is capable of being used as a shield and is slung across the shoulder in a lea-ther case. The tool is a spade weighing about four pounds and consequently can be carried at all times. The spade has an oval Lole in the centre of it, through which a gun barrel can be thrust. This tool thus serves both as a rifle rest and shield to the soldier in the trenches.

More Rebels Captured. LONDON, Nov. 4. — The Colonial Office has been notified of further captures and sur dars of the Boer rebels command Col. Maritz. Marin VILLES SET.

erhaps there are some even among Cobourg citizens who would submit to being called "a German," if it was known that he or she would benefit as well financially as did Prof. Mark Hamburg, the celebrat-

ed Toronto pianist. The press yesterday stated that the Russian planist was awarded \$2,500 damages in his libel suit against the London Mail, which called him a German.

Cornelia, in "Toronto Telegram" But we hope there is not a second like a maiden we also heard of this week, one who thinks she loves a brave lad down in Valcartier. At least she said so for two whole years. This week that lonesome boy received this brief message: "It you sail with that contingent, all is over between us." And that night one of Canada's soldiers, who is going to his Empire's aid, wept himself to sleep down on the ground in old

"TREACHERY" TO GERMANY.- The German soldier seems to think that the whole world belongs to him. The Belgians, for daring to defend their country and to deny to the German troops an unimpeded passage, are criminals who have to be punished as at Louvain and Malines. The "little French lad" who dared to keep his mouth closed when Ger-French troops are to be found is a "traitor" who is immediately shot. And this glorious feat of arms is actually reprinted for the edification of the German people at home. "A good Christian, a good soldier,' said the Kaiser once in one of his innumerable speeches. Well, when next the Kaiser shows himself on easy terms with the Almighty, the image which will cross our mind will be that of the "little French lad" whose "trea-

chery" to Germany cost him his life.

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