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SPORTING SKITS The Wanderers and The United

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CASE AGAINST MILK VENDORS Was Dismissed-Tests Aver-

aged up to the Standard The case against the milk vendors for selling milk below the standard as set forth in the by-law came up before Magistrate White, Monday

morning. James Pratt was the first called and he pleaded not guilty. Dr. Dickinson told of 16 of Mr. Pratt's samples being below the standard. He was satisfied that the milk was neither watered nor skimmed. It was clean and wholesome and fit for

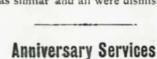
human consumption. One sample of the number was dirty. Taking Mr. Pratt's samples on a whole the average test was above the standard and the Doctor thought this was the meaning of the by-law. For this reason he did not bring on the prosecutions until ordered by the Board of Health.

Mr. R. S. Duncan, of the Department of Agriculture, in referring to the Dr's, statement about the averages stated that the average tests ot certain herds might be 3.50 for the year, but in certain months of the year the tests would be below

3.50. The Government tests on record are as follows— 1907, 3.48 for 17,-723 tests; 1908, 3.46 for 14,553 tests; 1909, 3.49 for 21, 357 tests. Magistrate White pointed out that in the case against Mr Pratt,

the deviations from the standard were very slight. The milk was neither watered or skimmed and this was a very good testimonial to the

vendor. Taking everything in con-sideration His Worship dismissed the case.



Successful-Dr. Gandier a

with St. Paul's Presbyterian church were held Oct. 4th, the preacher for the day being the Rev. Dr. Gonand they were not disappointed as he gave two splendid discourses morning and evening, and addressed

School in the afternoon. Mr, C. A. Allison, organist and his splendid choir added their usual

the King's taste, the salads were fine, homemade pickles and cakes of all kind. And last but not least the pies - appie, raspberry and pumpkin, the kind that mother used to make.

pretty. The meats were cooked to

There were seven tables in charge of Mrs. W W Williamson and Mrs. James Massie; Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Crumpton; Mrs. J C Clark, Mrs. R Gray and Mrs. Fred Budge; Mrs J H Walker and Mrs. Copeand; Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Radcliffe; Mrs. Byers and Mrs. Charles Massie; Miss Caldwell and Mrs. Wm. Smith.

Mrs. E E Snider looked after the finances and reports the handsome return of \$105.00.

THAT "OPEN AIR"

unpunished."

are allowed to go.

Outcome

is the only one arrested, and on an-

other charge - reckless driving, while those who raised all the noise

him pay sor the whole affair.

POLICE COURT

The fight with the two Austrians at the American Hotel Saturday, 26th

was disposed of, the defendant being

fined \$2 00 and \$5.00 costs. The

defendant is an Austrian reservist

and he was warned by the Magi-

strate if he did not behave himself

he would be sent to Fort Henry.

Following the tea was a very pleasing program of music and song. It may be interesting to our read-

ers to learn that sixty years ago Sunday, Oct. 4th, the First Presby terian Church on Baldwin street was opened and the following night there was a soiree and concert. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Throop and Mrs. Beamish, John street, were at the opening services and were present at the anniversary services in St. Paul's last Sunday. Mr. Throop states that the fall was very similar to this one, the weather being exceptionally fine.



Millbrook's annual Fair last Thursday and Friday was the most successful in the history of the village. Ideal weather favored the society and the exhibition grounds were crowded. The gate receipts amounted to \$750.00 and the genial Secretary, Mr. Norman McGill, was wearing the smile that would not come

All the classes were well filled and the exhibits were of the very highest order. The show of horses and cattle was exceptionally fine and probably the best of any of the smaller tairs.

The main building was well sup-plied with exhibits of vegetables, fruits, flowers, dressed towl, home made baking. Up stairs was the ladies work and this exhibit was also very large. Mrs. and Miss Montgomery, of Port Hope, carried off several prizes in this department.

The midway did its usual thriving business and the easy ones were separated from their greenbacks. The 57th Regiment Band of Peterboro provided music and in the evening there was a concert by outside talent in the Drill Shed.

Late Mrs. Harvey

The death occurred Sunday of another old resident, Mrs Robert Harvey, in the 66th year of her age. Mrs Harvey has been suffering from kidney trouble for some time, but



MR. AND MRS. PRIDHAM MADE WELCOME

curred.

It looks very much as though the Choir practice at the Methodist police, fearing that someone ought to be arrested to satisfy the right-Church Friday evening was of a very eously indignant townspeople of Port Hope, picked on the first, and ham's first practice with his choir evidently only, one they could get. since his return from England. utterly regardless of who was really Over forty members were present raising the disturbance-and make

to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Pridham, and at the close of the practice, brief speeches were made by various choir boys. They were sent away without members and the pastor, assuring their kits, which were taken away Mr. and Mrs. Pridham that not only from them. They had to leave camp the Methodist church choir, but also the people of Port Hope were ex-tremely thankful for their safe re-of the kit which they drew while turn.

A vote of thanks and appreciation here. They won't get their pay and did not get their transportation." was also tendered to Mrs. Wilson for her very efficient services during

Camp Oshawa, Oct. 3rd.- Bad news comes from Valcartier Camp this week. Two of the Oshawa companies' soldiers were drummed out

for cowardice last week. Our corinteresting and enthusiastic nature, respondent reports that the names it being the occasion of Mr. Prid- of the two men who disgraced their regiment were Private Burnham and Ring. He said the was a clear case of cold feet, and they got all that was coming to them. The regiment is sorry what they are Oshawa in their shirt sleeves, for they took

It does not appear that these two men who have disgraced Oshawa

Mr. Pridham's absence. r. Pridham's absence. Mr. Pridham thanked the cheir drumming out of a British regiment or their kind words of welcome and for cowardice. assured them that it was a pleasure ment is to line up the regiment in for he and Mrs. Pridham to be again two long lines facing each other and with them A dainty lunch was then served and take a slap from every man as bringing to a close the first social they pass through without anything evening of the season with the choir master and his choir.

tone and are no longer exaulting in anticipated triumph. One paper warns its readers that the campaign will be arduous. "The French never were cowards" it says, "and a tenacious and furious struggle

awaits us which perhaps will put Of St. Paul's Church Were Very us to a moral trial greater than any

Splendid Preacher

Anniversary services in connection dier, Principal of Knox College, Toronto. Port Hope people expect-ed a treat from this eloquent divine the open session of the Sunday

quota to the success of these services In the morning the anthem Send out Thy Light, was rendered with much expression and power

and Miss Chalk and Mr. James

Massie gave an excellent rendering of "Forever with the Lord." Their

voices blended together nicely, and

pleased.

service."

sang

Allison.

dream of a speedy conquest of France is over, and the German people are beginning to learn some-thing of the truth. The Berlin papers have had to change their The evidence in the other cases was similar and all were dismissed.



the large audience were much her loss. There was a very large congregation at the evening service. Rev. Dr. Gandier preached an eloquent evangelistic sermon from the text-Romans XII: 1-"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies as Jeffery, passed away on Suna living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable about, has been in failing health for The choir rendered two anthems at this service, "Glorious is Thy name" and "No shadows yonder," Miss Westaway taking the solo place on Tuesday. parts in the lawer with much expression and teeling. The old-time favorites, Mr. and Mrs. James Massie, to the great delight of the audience, rendered "My faith looks up to Thee." Miss Hazel Burnham with excellent expression The Publican." The service of song showed much careful preparation and reflected much credit upon the efficient organist and choir director Mr. C. F. THE ANNIVERSARY TEA. If the ladies of St. Paul's church were correct in their term "Old Fashioned Tea" we hope that all church socials in future will come under that heading. There were no bills of fare, no waiters to ask you trouble.

if you would care for ham or tongue but everything was on the table and the bevy of young ladies who acted as waiters looked carefully after her death was quite unexpected, as she was about as usual on Saturday. Three sons, William, Matthew and Thomas, and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Pomeroy are left to mourn

Late Thomas Jeffery

An old and esteemed resident of the town, in the person of Mr Thomday. Deceased, although able to be some time. He was a staunch member of the Salvation Army and the severest storm did not keep him from a meeting. The funeral took

VERY SAD

The funeral of the late Thelma E. Harcourt, six years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harcourt, Lakeshore Road, took place Sunday afternoon and was large-

MERIT UNREWARDED. - If the even, smooth board walk, but Mill-Kaiser doesn't hurry up and decor- | brook's concrete looks like a mounyour wants and no person left the ate Count von Bernstorff with an tain compared with our old board table until they had passed the re- iron cross for his startling achieve- walks. The Council should get

Awarded Six Hundred Mr. Patterson's Claim Against Monsell Estate Settled at This Amount

Mr. G. N. Patterson sued the Monsell Estate for twelve hundred dollars, said amount being for care and attention to the late Mrs. Monsell. The case was heard by Judge Ward in chambers and after Mr. Patterson had given evidence a settlement was arranged at six hundred dollars. Mr. W. F. Kerr ap-peared for Mr. Patterson and Mr. Edward Bayley, of the Attorney General's Department, for the Attorney General.

MILLBROOK'S WALKS

The concrete lalk on the north side of Millbrook s main thorough-

fare is like ocean waves and in front

of Mr. R. H. Edmunds' store is a re-

gular billow. Here the pavement

has heaved to such a height that

pedestrians stub their toes with no

Friday evening we saw a girl trip

and fall to the pavement with great

force. Fortunately she escaped in-

uncertainty.

WEDDING BELLS

ELLIOTT- WHITE

The residence "Fairview," of Mr and Mrs F S White, Elizabethville, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, Sept. 30th, when their second daughter, Rosa Birdena, was united in marriage to Mr Howard L Elliott, of Osaca. The ceremony was performed at 3 o clock p.m. by the groom's father, Rev C H Elliott, assisted by the groom's uncle, Rev Wesley Elliott, in the presence of about 30 relatives.

The bridal party entered the drawing room while Lohengrin's wedding march was being played by Miss Eisie Elliott, sister of the groom. The bride looked charming in a gown of cream silk with an over dress of embroidered net and was given away by her father.

Those present from a distance were, the groom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C H Elliott and his sisters, Elsie and Beulah, of Powassan, Ont., his uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Elliott and their son,

ot Brighton. jury and the village was thus saved Numerous beautiful presents tesfrom a suit for damages. It cost Port Hope several hundred dollars tified to the high esteem in which the bride was held. Among the prea few years ago for not having an sents w. is triom . to the bride, a costiv fur-lined coat.

Atter the signing of the register, the party surrounded the table, mark "plenty thank you." As ad-weight of good things. The reparts the bill of fare was of the pionship, well, it simply means that sometime a fall will mean a law weight of good things. The repart which almost groaned beneath its highest order and the floral decora- merit in this world is no longer re suit and certainly a dicision against being over, they proceeded to the tions on the tables looked very warded, that's all.-Montreal Star. the village.

The the men have to run the gauntlet

but their shirts and trousers on. Even in a British country they got off lightly with the loss of kit, pay and transportation, instead of the disgrace which attaches to a real "drumming out."



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ly attended by sympathizing friends. This death is particularly sad, another daughter three years of age having passed away last week. Another daughter is ill in the hospital and the father is confined to his home. The illness in each instance is acute dysentry. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ones in their hour of

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"IT'S A LONG, LONG ROAD,"

Sang the Canadians as They Marched Away

Graphic Story of the Night March from Valcartier in the Rain and Mud, and of the Embarkation at Quebec "to a Destiny Unknown"

This a story of the departure of the Canadian troops, written some days ago and withheld from publication for miltary reasons, is by H. N. Moore, the Montreal Star's staff correspondent with the overseas contingent, now en route for the field of war. the only representative of an evening paper with the contingent.

Quebec, September 30 .- Quietly the transports slip into the docks. Quietly the hawsers are unloosed, and the great grey ships steam up or down the river, awaiting the word to lift anchors, and sail toward the sea. From Valcartier the long troop trains still come hurrying into the city and down to the Basin. Up on the terrace, women stand and watch, wondering which ship bears the loved one to whom they have said good-bye.

To-day the headquarters staff moves or board, and the correspondents who are to accompany the Canadian Expeditionary Force across the water, also must find their places in the big transports. The fingers have itched these past few days to write of all the picturesque, the pathetic, the humorous, the stirring scenes, but the word had been given, and the events passed unchronicled. There were those who obeyed the law and said nothing regarding the actual moving of the troops, but who did not catch the spirit of the orders, and wrote of matters which told the world that the soldiers were in the transports. The others, believing that the public did not wish to know 'until it was right that they should, maintained that silence which discretion dictated.

FAR OUT TO SEA.

But when this is read, the transports will be far out to sea, and with the men have had. And yet, that them will be a fleet of long, grim cruisers, protecting them from any vagrant German warship that may be pan-handling along the lanes of the North Atlantic.

It took nearly a week to complete the embarkation. The month of rumors had come to an end, and the camp had facts at last. Everyone knew a week ago that any day would see the commencment of the movement. All that delayed it was the arrival of the transports, and they were closing in from east and west. The entire routine of the camp had undergone a great change. The manoeuvres had been cancelled. At the ranges all was still. The crackling of thousands of rifles no longer was heard echoing against the wooded hills. Instead, the thousands of men were taught how to pack and carry their kit, rifles were collected and packed away, and inspections of equipment were held.

LIKE PLOUGHED FIELDS. The artillery moved first, that is,

after the remounts, several thousand

knees they were certain. There was who had run uptown for a short justice of our cause. It is not connothing to do but go on. There visit, until a later hour. That hour ceivable that we should fail, for it was no shelter; there was no hope never came. of light for hours. And the rain continued.

Horses fell. They were helped up and urged forward. The heavy guns skidded into the ditches and with shouts that seemed muffled by the steady rain the drivers urged them out. Men climbed down into that horrible mess of water and sand and weeds and put their shoulders to it. One animal stepped sideways and began to fall. An officer was riding him. Over they went. Quietly, almost slowly, the horse's right feet sank in the bog. They faced a stern and imperative rule.

The officer slid too. When they found him his face was buried. Handfuls of mud were lifted out of his collar.

A NASTY ACCIDENT.

Up ahead a horse reared. The column was sliding down a hill. The man on the animal was thrown. asked if they would ever see them The horse behind planted a heavy foot on the man's head.

In some way the column was stopped and the bleeding unconscious figure was extricated. His But they said an au revoir only, and scalp was torn almost off. One could not ring for an ambulance. As I write a ship slips away from The body, and it was felt that it the dock. Around the bend of the would be a corpse before aid was river another is coming to take its found, was placed on a limber and place. At any moment the summons the leaders again got under way, may come. And then, for the trans-It all took about a minute. And then port on which the correspondents for hours until Quebec was reached will sail will be the last to leave the the rain fell on the bandaged head port, the fleet will move out, will go and inert form. He is on board on down the river, sailing into the ship now. That little accident did east to a destiny unknown. not stop him.

Down the long sandy hill they went and those who knew the coun- A DEATH BLOW try searched the curtain of rain in vain for the lights of Quebec, which on clear nights garland the far side of the valley. There were no lights. The east held no promise of dawn. There was only the rain, the unceasing rain, the bog that had been a road, the plunging horses, the swerving skidding guns, the heavy breathing of the men and over all, the unalterable necessity of movement. They had to go on.

There will be no forced march in the campaign that is ahead, with greater hardships than that night's journey to Quebec. It was a stupendous achievement considering world." the little training the horses and This w

was not all. FARMERS WERE RISING.

Four o'clock came and here and there along the road the lights began to appear. The farmers were rising. A little later and the men saw, standing by the low whitewashed fence, a figure holding a lantern high in the air. It was the Board. Mr. Kipling said. habitant, watching a dream army pass. Perhaps he murmured a little prayer, there in his circlet of light. The soldiers heard him cry, "Bon chance," and the lantern melted into the mist that closed in

about them. Dawn had come when the guns rumbled over the bridge that crosses the St. Charles. Then, up a bit of a hill and on to St. Paul street, and the rest was easy going. The people of Lower Town saw them pass. They came to their doors and windows and shouted words of cheer and hope, and with widening eyes this world conquest was the object remarked on the number of guns. And then the dock was reached.

TIRED, WET AND HUNGRY.

HOPFUL FAREWELL. Probably they would not have

wept when they gave the last, kiss or for the final time pressed the hand of him who was sailing for the front. But, when they learned that there could be no pass issued, when they discovered that the ship would sail, and that they, far up on the Terrace would have to wave their hopeful farewell, the tears came. But tears availed them nothing. Last night the Chateau Frontenac

was crowded, as it has been for weeks. The officers danced with their wives, many of them brides, or their sweethearts who had come from miles away. Then they said Of the Port Hope Agricultural

good-bye. "See you to-morrow," they murmured, while their hearts again. They did not know whether the morrow might not find them far down stream at some new anchorage, waiting for the rest of the fleet. smiled, and went away.

TO FREEDOM

SHOULD GERMANY TRIUMPH IN THIS WAR

Rudyard Kipling Sounds a Call to Arms in a Stirring Address

"It is not conceivable that we should fail. If we do fail the lights of freedom go out over the whole

This was the statement of Rudyard Kipling, the author, in a stirring address to a mass meeting at Brighton, England, where an immense crowd had gathered in the Dome to listen to speeches in sup-

port of Lord Kitchener's crusade for recruits. The meeting was presided over by the Lord Mayor of Brighton, seconded by Herbert Samuel, president of the Local Government "Through no fault nor wish of

ours we are at war with Germany, the power which owes its existence to three well thought out wars; the power which, for the last twenty years has devoted itself to organizing and preparing for this war; the power which is now fighting to conquer the civilized world.

MUST HAVE MEN. "For the last two generations the Germans in their books, lectures, speeches and schools have been care fully taught that nothing less than

and sacrificed greatly.

We must have men, and men,

deep in mud they thought they were visit the transports to say a last war. We do not doubt our ultimate on it. When they were up to their farewell. They left it when the boys victory any more than we doubt the R. C. H. A. BAND RETURNS Bade Farewell to the Artillery.

we fail the lights of freedom go out all over the world.

DUTY DONE MEANS SUCCESS "They may glimmer for a little in the western hemisphere, but a Ger-Horse Artillery, which has been at Valcartier for the past six weeks, many dominating half the world by sea and land will most certainly extinguish them in every quarter returned to the city on Tuesday where they have hitherto shone afternoon and immediately went in quarters at Tete de Point barracks. upon mankind so that even the traditions of freedom will pass out of remembrance. If we do our duty we shall not fail." adian Northern railroad. The men

Result of Field Crop Competition in Mangles

Society

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	Name	Score	left the camp grounds a couple of days ago, it was thought that they
	A. E. Meadows		would sail Wednesday morning.
1	G. H. Martyn & Son		The bandsmen state that on Sun-
ŝ	H.A Walker		day evening it was so cold on the
	Cecil Walsh		camp grounds that there was about
1	Geo.M. Parsons		one half-inch of snow lying on the
	John W. Uglow	81	ground.
	J. H. Bosnell		Three of the members of the band
	A. P. Pollard		got their band discharge and sailed
	R. L. Holdsworth & Son		with the battery for the front.
	Wm. Berry		The band was accompanied by
	W. A. Walker		about ten or fifteen battery men who
	Thos. Coyte		did not sail with the contingent.
	Geo. Holdsworth		Some of these men were turned
	Mr Thomas Delworth, of W		down on account of being medically
	acted as judge in this compe	tition.	unfit for service, while others were
			within the bernies, while briters were

THE DEPARTING SOLDIER

"Farewell, dear wife," the soldier A Story From the North Sea said, "my country calls, and I must go, to wear a helmet on my head,

and shoot at folks I do not know. And men whose names I've never heard will go for me with gun and sword; the whole blamed business is absurd, and I am sad, and slightly bored. I know not what the war's about, if wise or just I do not know

a voyage from Hull to Archangel, I only know I'm going out to make a target for the foe. But keep a with some 280 passengers, chiefly Russians, though some were Amercheerful heart I beg, for I'll return icans. On the day she left port to home and farm; perhaps I will be she struck a mine and sank, with short an arm, but I'll come back, in some loss of life. Three steam flesh, though battered sore, come trawlers, the Silanion, Prince Vicback in flesh, or as a ghost; I may tor and Straton, steamed up and resbe brought upon a door, I may be cued a large number of those who shipped by parcels post; some way, some time, I shall return, my soul, were struggling in the water. As Skipper Wicks, of the Straton, as ever, fond and true, to watch you was driving in among the wrecktrying hard to earn a living for our age, the look-out man forward famished crew. You'll have to till our barren fields, and reap the scanty crops you raise, while I am packing swords and shields, and shooting holes through unknown jays. You'll have to thrash the meagre grain, and yoke the oxen to the plow, while I'm pirooting o'er the plain, a large brass helmet on brow. I hate to leave these my humble walls: our lives, dear wife, are made a wreck, but I must go where honor calls, and get a bullet in my neck."

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

Owing to the present war crisis, Agricultural products, especially wheat, meat, cheese, butter, poulof their preparations and their sacri- try and eggs will command a good fices. They have prepared carefully price, and be in great demand for put it, standing on her head, gave Italian species.

a lurch and disappeared. some time to come.

SUGGEST SPECIAL DAY OF PRAYER

men Who Sail for England

Kingston Whig

at Valcartier, Although the wea-

ther has been very cold for the past

week the men enjoyed themselves.

Before leaving the camp grounds

the bandsmen bade farewell to the

artillerymen who are leaving for

unable to get consent of their wives.

A FISHERMAN'S HEROISM

A very fine act by the captain of

a fishing steamer relieved the hor-

ror of one of the mine disasters

caused by the German navy's war-

fare against non-combatants and

neutrals. The steamer Runo, be-

longing to the Wilson line, was on

day afternoon.

Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- That a day of prayer for the end of hostilities should be set aside by the Government was the suggestion which was The band of the Royal Canadian made to Sir Robert Borden by a de-putation from the Methodist General Conference at noon to-day. The United States has set aside October 4th as a day of prayer, and it was suggested that this or some other The trip was made over the Candate be taken. The proposal was favorably received by the Premier. left the camp. grounds on Monday The deputation consisted of Rev. evening about ten o'clock and arriv-Dr. Chown, General Superintentent ed in the city at five o'clock on Tuesof the Methodist church, Rev. Dr. Sparling, Ottawa, and Mr. Justice The men report having a big time MacLaren, of Ottawa.

PUBLIC OPINION

WHY SHOULD YOU? Even when we hinted that Britain might be decadent we didn't believe

overseas service. Although the men And we don't believe it now .the camp grounds a couple of Montreal Mail. s ago, it was thought that they ld sail Wednesday morning.

SO SAY WE ALL

The Mormons of Alberta are evening it was so cold on the sending forty thousand pounds of p grounds that there was about flour to the Belgians. There is a half-inch of snow lying on the plurality about that which has the right ring.-Brantford Courier. hree of the members of the band A GOOD ANSWER their band discharge and sailed

their demand to form a French- gressing favorably. Canadian brigade for service in the war.-Ottawa Journal.

JAW BREAKERS How would you like the job

of calling the stations on the Austria International railway, which passes

through Cryschky, Prexmysl, Mow-siska, Chvrohz.-London Advertiser. THE BEATITUDES "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy, is one of the beatitudes in which the Germans seem to take little stock. Nor can

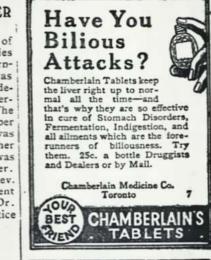
they believe that the meek shall inherit the earth .- Toronto News,

THE FIGHTING SHOPKEEPER

Napoleon called the British a nation of shepkeepers. The Kaiser is finding out, as Napoleon found out a century ago, that while John Bull is in the fight, he also keeps his shop open for business .- Calgary News-Telegram.

Bee Tree Held Seven Feet of Honey.

A bee tree was located some time ago by Mr. Edwin Cripps in sighted two mines ahead. "Look out, skipper; two mines ahead," he called "Can't help it," shouted the skipper back. "It's risking lives to save lives. And he hazardthe sugar bush of Mr. James Black. of Everton. The tree was cut down on Saturday by Mr. Cripps and Mr. Black and s ons. assisted ed his ship to get alongside an overby Mr. John Simons, of the Everton apiary. The united efforts of turned boat to which a dozen men and women were clinging. Even as they reached it, a woman with an the enemy were well received and forgotten ere the day closed, the bees having successfully hived. infant in her arms released her hold The tree, a large maple, was openand fell back into the water, but ed some 25 feet from the stump, the chief engineer, James Rannard, fully clad, dived overboard, caught and was found to contain over seven feet of beautiful honey in the comb. the woman, and swimming on his back, supported her and the child about 12 inches in diameter, and until the crew could pass a line nearly 150 pounds in weight. It is and pull them to safety. The work of rescue went on at a feverish rate only a short time since Mr. Simons located and tapped a standing bass-wood tree in Erin township with a for more than two hundred people good find of honey, the colony in were saved before the Runo, which this case being of the thoroughbred all along had been, as a seaman



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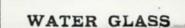
Serious Accident at the Falls

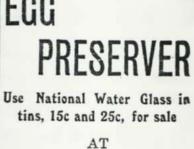
1.-'00 Fenelon Falls, Oct. Thursday morning Boyd Wilkinson, son of Mr. Edward Wilkinson, of the Falls, met with a serious and painful accident. While working in the Mickle & Dyment shingle mill he was hit by a pile of falling shingle blocks, his left hand striking a saw which inflicted such terrible injury that amputation at the wrist was necessary. Dr. Grattan French-Canadians are giving a Graham, who performed the opera-splendid answer to Mr. Bourassa by tion, reports the patient as pro-Graham, who performed the opera-

> GIVEN ONE YEAR IN JAIL .- Sam. uel Atkins, of Cayan township, appeared before Judge Roger on Wednesday in the County Judges Criminal Court, charged with indecent assault on a 14-year-old girl from the same township. Atkins, who is 53 years of age, was found guilty, and was sentenced to one year in jail. AN EASY PILL TO TAKE .- Some

persons have repugnance to pills because of their nauseating taste. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so prepared as to make them agreeable to the most fastiduous. The most delicate can take them without feeling the revulsion that tollows the taking of ordinary pills. This is one reason for the popularity of these celebrated pills, but thomain reason is their high, tonical quality as a medicine for the stomach.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA





WATSON'S DRUG STORE

of which were driven to the city previously. But although this is no simple operation, though an epic might be written of the experiences of the men who brought those animals down the long winding valley road.

It had been raining in a desultory manner for two days. Though the camp had felt little discomfort, the roads had become softened, and, never the best for heavy guns, were little better than ploughed fields.

Headed by a band playing the air that every man in camp knew, the bunk. In five minutes practically air that is rarely heard except the troops are on the march, the guns in one long line rolled along the road. Thousands of voices took up the wet. words, "It's a long road to Tipperary"-thay can really sing it, those thousands now on the transports. And they can cheer. They cheered the artillery all along the line and roads made this impossible. Batthe artillery men on the horses, on the guns and on the limbers cheered back and invited the others to follow soon. await them.

Colonel Creelman, commanding the second brigade, waved a friendly hand. Major McNaughton shouted a farewell. The line passed on.

DARKNESS AND RAIN.

Three hours later the second brigade moved out. Major Mills sion building and from there, night and Major Dodds rode along beside. The first of the big days has come. guatded, and a pass is necessary At the far end of the road were the transports.

But what a road! Darkness came easy as getting gold for a five dollar early that night, and with the darkness came the rain. The roads became muskegs-canals. The dark- the telegraph and telephone lines ness that covered the Egyptians wrapped itself over the land. The from the boats, but they are being landmarks were blotted out. Men held until it is thought wise to reand horses, soaked by the down- lease them. Here is a real necespour, strained their eyes to see what sity for silence. might be just ahead. But it was

The men were tired, wet and hungry. Mud encased them like a garment, and under the mud there were barbarism. their great heavy clothes, dripping puddles where they stood. At the dock was the ship on which they would sail. All they had to do be-

to get through. Getting a pass is as

ing with a strong and magnificently tore going to bed was to load all the equipped enemy, whose avowed aim is our complete destruction. The horses, the guns, the limbers, the equippment, and themselves. Germans' real objective, as she has They did it. All morning and

always told us, is England and Engwell into the afternoon they worked. land's wealth, trade and worldwide Finally the last piece was stowed in possessions. the hold. Every man went to his

"If you assume for an instant that everyone was fast asleep. Some will not be reduced, as some people of them forgot with the novelty of say, to the rank of a second-rate supply of food to those who do go. having nothing to do, that they were They slept in their clothes. a nation. We shall become an out-This was the big picturesque movement. The infantry came in by train. It had been planned that lying province of Germany, to be ad-

they should march down, but the ARM AGAINST FATE

"We are against such a fate. We talion after battalion slipped into enter into a new life in which all the the trains, and in an hour were at fact of war that we had put behind the dock, where the transports or forgotten for the past hundred years have returned to the front and

Col. Price, of Quebec, one of the test us as they tested our fathers. Harbor Commissioners; Col. Lang-It will be a long and hard road, don and Major Hughes, of the Enbeset with difficulties and discourgineers, have had charge of the proagements, but we tread it together blem of embarkation. Beds have and we will travel it together to the been placed in the Harbor Commisend.

"Our petty social barriers have and day, the work is directed. been swept away at the outset of Every entrance to the Basin is our mighty struggle.

> CHANGE IN SHORT TIME "All the interests of our life of six

note at a bank. Those who get weeks ago are dead. We have but one interest now and that touches past the sentries are very few. All the naked heart of every man in have been cut. Mails are collected this island and in the empire.

"If we are to win the right for ourselves and for freedom to exist on earth every man must offer himself for that service and that sacri-

Many have seen the pathetic fice, while the state sees to it that useless. The leaders felt about for scenes. At first relatives and friends his dependents do not suffer. the road. When they were ankle' believed that they would be able to 1 "There'is no middle way in this

Great Britain is dependent upon and men, if we, with our allies, are outside sources for a large percentto check the onrush of organized age of her food supply, and these outside sources include some of the nations engaged in the present GERMANY'S OBJECTIVE.

strife. The withdrawal of so many "Have no illusions. We are dealmillions of men from production must result in a decrease and consequently Great Britain will look to her Overseas Dominions to make up this deficiency.

It is the duty then, as well as the opportunity of the farmers of the Province of Ontario to increase their

attack will be successful, England for the farmers to go to the front, it is their duty to ensure an adequate

power, but we shall cease to exist as In the past few years a very great pasture which could be more pro-

> the production of their farms to do a sprinter on the home run when so. Much of the land under grass crops, due to lack of labor in the Observer.

past, should be broken this fall:

The live stock should be increased as far as possible. Hogs, especially will prove a profitable investment for the next two years at least. Dairy products will be much in demand, and also poultry products. Every farmer in this County should deem it his duty to increase these products to the utmost at once. R. S Duncan.

Second Contingent to be Raised

It has been decided to raise forthwith a second contingent of Canadians, 19,000 strong, making 50.000 in all, with the 31,000 going in the present contingent. The second contingent is to be ready to sail for the scene of conflict by November 1.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

YOU DON'T SAY

No heed will be paid to Wilhelm's cries for mediation. What he needs is medication-and it is being prepared in bitter and heaping spoonfuls .- Toronto Telegram.

GET READY NOW

The Huns will be hungry next year. It will be part of the Canadian farmers' duty to feed them, so crop acreage. As it is impossible now is the time to get ready for the grain .- Lethbridge Herald.

WHERE THE AUSTRIANS SHINE

No soldier wore his uniform more acreage of farm land has been under | gayly than did the Austrians; no soldier so won the hearts of the ministered with what severity Ger-man safety and interest require. fitably used, planted with other women as did the Viennese, no sol-crops. Farmers should have little dier danced so well, flirted so difficulty in securing labor during bravely, carried his sword and cape the next two years, hence, we so gracefully; no soldier was so trewould strongly urge all farmers of mendously effective in a ball-room Durham County who can increase and on parade ground, and so fast the first shot was fired .- Sarnia

WORLD-POWER OR DOWNFALL

Like Napoleon, the Kaiser has gambled, desperately, splendidly, put all his fortunes on a single throw, and the dice have gone against him. "The issue of Germany's next war must be worldpower or downfall," wrote General von Bernhardt. Is it too much to believe that the dream of worldpower was blasted on the banks of the Marne ?- New York Sun.

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Destruction of Italian Torpedo Boat Follows Protest to Austria. ROME, Oct. 1 .- Almost coincident with the demand made on Austria by the Italian Government that she stop strewing the Adriatic with mines, comes the information that an Italian torpedo boat has struck a

mine and sunk near Commachio. The Minister of Marine has announced that no official confirmation of the report is available, but asserts that it will by immediately investigated.

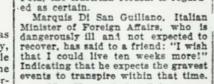
MAY PROVOKE WAR.

The Italian M'nister at Vienna was yesterday instructed to file an emphatic protest with the Austrian Govern-ment against the laying of mines in neutral waters. He will point out that Italian shipping is seriously menaced

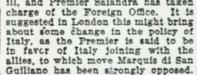
by the presence of these mines. Twen-ty miles off Ancona a fishing craft met destruction and nine of her crew were killed. It is state? that several hundred

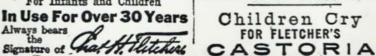
mines have already beer picked up by Italian craft, and that a good many more have floated ashore. Inasmuch as the protection.

mines is the only thing which enables the Austrian fleet to remain in comparative safety at the naval base of Pola, the Austrian refusal is regard-



May Change Italy's Policy. LONDON, Oct. 1.—Marquis di San Guiliano, the Foreign Minister who is one of the chief friends of the triple alliance in Italy, is seriously ill, and Premier Salandra has taken





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Avenue.'

course, your name, my dear. I am

Isabel Carlisle, of No .- Lexington

"Vane !" exclaimed the lady

"And I," answered Florabel, "am

Florabel was just about to cor-

by that? It could not matter much.

An hour later they were both seat-

ed in the heiress' boudoir. The

sprained ankle was nicely bandaged,

"I should like my ankle to be well

She looked keenly and breathlessly

But Florabel's face did not betray

"Are you surprised that

who knows you must learn to love

between my relatives and myself is

about this lover," she said, plain-

tively, "and for that reason I have

cut loose from them. I-I tell you

this because I yearn to have a con-

fidante, Miss Vane. I feel the need

of having some one by my side to tell

my thoughts to. I have had many companions, but I sent them away

one by one; there was no bond of

"I am so glad," returned Flora-

"Reach me that clasped velvet

fice the whole world for his sake.

My relatives can find but one fault

with him, and that is that he is poor.

"The great bone of contention

you," she added, earnestly.

point of a strange fate.

her thoughts.

wish to marry me?"

Continued from last week. CHAPTER XVII.

A MIDNIGHT WARNING.

Florabel Dean." The cool winds of the park soothed the terrible pain in Florabel's head a little; and, sitting by the name, and it just suits you. I shall fountain, looking out over the roses, like you all the better because your she reviewed her turbulent past, and name is Vane-that was the name of tried to look calmly at the future. a dear friend long since dead."

There was no returning over the path which she had come; the doors of the past were all closed against her; Max had severed his life completely from hers. She had wept until the tount of her tears was dry; had cried out to Heaven to send her death; but, after that, the burden of life had to be taken up again.

She had sacrificed a life's happiness for her brother, and this was her reward. Had he been worth the terrible sacrifice?

How pleased Max's mother and the cushions of the divan, but little Miss Clavering must have been at the situation of affairs. dent. Max had declared stormily, that night, if there was a law which could tear their marriage bond

asunder, he would avail himself of it. How well Florabel remembered those bitter words.

"It will end by his marrying Miss Clavering," she told herself, and the received this intelligence. words brought with it all the old pain.

"What shall I do with my future?" she asked herself, vaguely. "This fifty dollars will not last forever. Then what shall I do?"

But the great problem of life was not so easily solved.

"I must make it last as long as I can," she sighed, reaching into her cloak pocket for the bill to put it away more safely. A cry of terror fell from her lips. The bill was gone! She made a hurried and thorough search. It was certainly gone; yet she remembered distinctly that it had been in her pocket just as she rassed through the crowd of loiterers about the park gate.

"The money has been stolen,"she murmured, with a dry sob. "Heaven pity me! What am I to do?"

There was little use of returning to Mrs Dickson's now.

sympathy between us. You are Like one dazed, with trouble falmy trusted triend, who has saved my life. Your sad smile touched ling so thickly and so fast upon her, Florabel passed out of the park. At the first corner she observed my heart at once." quite a commotion. bel, earnestly.

A pair of prancing bays attached to a basket phaeton, a delicate, faircase on the mantel, and I will show haired lady, was clinging to the dashyou my lover's portrait; then you won't board, screaming frantically. wonder that I am willing to sacri-

Florabel was brave and daring by nature, and in an instant, as she beheld the frightful scene, a brave thought Suggested itself to her. she cried, springing to "Jump!"

the edge of the pavement ; "jump ! and I will catch you!" And to the wonder of the breath-

less, paralyzed bystanders, the occupant of the phaeton heard, under-

CHAPTER XVIII. "I WILL TEST MY LOVER'S LOVE FOR voice.

ME. 21 It would have been amusing if it had not been so pitiful to watch don't hold out, my dear," he said, Miss Carlisle count the days that | impatiently. intervened, she was so anxiously

awaiting her lover's arrival. "I want you to tell me the truth, ginning to look passe-faded? At thirty, one always feels anxious tone of her voice. over her looks."

It would have been pitiful to have "Florabel Vane ! What a poetical told her the truth-that she looked older than that. "I should like to look pleasing," she continued, in a wistful voice.

"I sometimes tremble, Miss Vane, with vague apprehensions; he is rect this wrong impression, but an thrown in contact with so many unaccountable impulse seized her to young girls." let matters stand as they were. If "One should never make an idol this lady liked the name of Vane so of either lover or husband," return-"One should never make an idol much better, what harm to call her ed Florabel, falteringly, "for those we idolize are usually taken from

And that incident was the turning us." "I should die, if I were to lose Gerald," exclaimed the heiress, passionately. "I watch for his com-

ing; I weep myself ill over his deand Miss Carlisle lay back among parture; I treasure his letters. I repeat, it would kill me if anything the worse for so thrilling an acci- should come between us." "I know of a young girl who

once thought the very same thing," before a fortnight elapses," she said, returned Florabel in a low faltering thoughtfully, "for on that day my lover comes back from abroad." some young husband, and she thought when they were wed, that

into Florabel's face to see how she he cared for her; but he soon discovered that they were unfitted for each other, and he was glad of a tremulously.

slight excuse to leave her. Her heart broke, and she has lived on should have a lover, Miss Vane?" she asked, sharply. "Do you think I look too old and plain tor a young and handsome man to admire and bear."

"That is a sad story, indeed," said "No, no, dear lady," replied Fio-rabel, much pained. "Why should husband growing dissatisfied with I think that? I am sure any one his wife after marriage. That will be something new for me to worry over."

"I am sorry I mentioned it," said Florabel. "You must be encouraged by the thought that every person's fate is by no means alike."

"If there is any ill fate, out of the whole world of women it would be sure to fall to my lot, I fear," returned Miss Carlisle, thoughtfully. And Florabel told herself that had certainly been her case.

The fortnight rolled quickly around, and the day dawned at last which brought handsome Gerald Thorndyke, Miss Carlisle's lover. . How particular she was over her toilet.

"Make me look as beautiful as you can, Anice," she said, eagerly. "I do not want to look over eighteen -twenty at most; you understand, my good girl?"

"Yes," replied Anice. "It shall be as you wish." Anice was exceedingly clever.

But what of that? I have quite She exerted all her skill; and when enough for both. They call him a she bade Miss Carlisle "look in the fortune-hunter," she added, her eyes blazing; "but I will not believe glass," critical as she was, she felt satisfied. it. I could not. He loves me for "I am sure Gerald will be pleased

myself. Ah! is he not handsome, with me," she murmured. Florabel was in her room when

"Such sentiments are very pretty tune. Anice, her maid, should take

and romantic to dream over by fool- him the letter, and await his reply. sunrise." ish maidens, but in real life they

"Are you really in earnest about taking Miss Vane on our wedding journey with us, if she will consent prejudiced against him, yet she must Miss Vane," she said to Florabel, | to accompany us ?" - and it was one day. "Do you think I am be- strange he did not notice the haggard doing her duty. pallor of her face, and the strange

"I never was more in earnest. Isabel," he declared. "You must not take 'no' for answer. Urge her

to come." When Miss Carlisle sought her boudoir those words were still ringing in her ears. with his reply."

"Does he love me, or does he not?" she murmured, pacing rest-lessly up and down. "1-1-must believe he does-to doubt him would nervousness. kill me; and yet-and yet-Ah ! I will not think of it. I will go and Florabel's room. talk to Miss Vane; she can arouse me from these gloomy thoughts, I am sure.

"Taking off her handsome evenloyalty. You must talk to me ing dress, she tossed it wearily aside, cheer me-to pass the time quickly and donning a blue cashmere wrapuntil Anice returns." per, crossed the hall to Florabel's Meanwhile. Anice had gone dir-room. She found her sitting by the ectly to the Windsor, and had called per, crossed the hall to Florabel's window, her golden, curly head bur- for Mr Thorndyke. ied in her hands. She was shown into the main re-

"I was lonely," replied Florabel, placing a chair for her, "for I teel very sure I can cheer you, especially pearance. some young husband, and she on this evening when you have so much cause for joy."

"Do you really think I have?" asked Isabel Carlisle eagerly and

"I hope and pray so," was Florabel's guarded answer.

"How do you like Mr Thorndyke?" said Miss Carlisle, thoughttully, after a few moments of casual conversation. "I want to ask you

a plain question," continued the heiress, tremulously, "and I want a truthful, candid answer. "Do you think Gerald loves me?"

"My dear Miss Carlisle," cried Florabel, evasively, "your own heart should answer that question far began to read. Even Anice was better than one who knows so little suprised at its length. There was better than one who knows so little of your lover as I do could.' "Do you concur in the opinion of

my relatives, that he loves me for and for poor Isabel's sake her heart my wealth?"

And it was pitiful to note how breathlessly she awaited the girl's answer, and to notice, too, how convulsively her little hands were clutched together in her lap. :

"Oh, Miss Carlisle, how could I have formed an opinion of any one upon seeing them for the first time, and that for less than half an hour?" cried Florabel, distressedly.

"How I wish I knew!" murmured Isabel, passionately. "I would back," he said. give half my life almost to feel sure. Miss Vane," she cried, piteously, "I have a plan to propose to test my true he is.

"I will tell him I have lost my fortune. 1 will show him such ap- best be done. Wait here." parent proofs he will believe it; and break it. He has often said if I chairs, and leaved his elbows against hadn't a dollar in the world, I would the writing-table. She could see think what our fate would be like. be just as dear to him, and I know him from where she sat. He was she heard the arrival of the carriage that he spoke the truth. He will engrossed in his own thoughts; they which was sent to the train to meet be in the city a fortnight, and come here every day. You will have a fair That afternoon Florabel pleaded chance of judging my noble Gerald. a severe headache as an excuse for And at the end of that time he shall the whole body. not presenting herself in the drawbe put to the test - weighed, and not found wanting." "I will keep out of the way as

with me, Gerald," she said reproach- her plans. She would write a let- with a terrible gasp. "My senses fully, with a slight tremble in her ter to Gerald. In it she would tell have played me false; my eyes have him of her supposed change of fordeceived me. If I thought be meant it I would never live to see another

> Anice shrank from being the mes-She tried to rise but her strength senger, but Miss Carlisle pleaded so failed her.

> hard that there was no one else "Miss Vane-little Florabel!" she whom she could trust to send, that called, "come here; I want you. I Anice at last consented. She was want you to read how stanch my lover is: how true and faithful: how not allow that to influence her in he has rewarded me for giving him the deepest, truest love, that wo-"Take a coupe, and drive right to

> man ever gave man." the Windsor," said Miss Carlisle, Florabel crossed the room hurriedplacing the letter in her hand. ly, looking in alarm at the agitated "Go early, that you may not fail to face, the burning eyes, the white, see him before he leaves the hotel. trembling hands.

> I do not expct him to call until this "Miss Carlisle !" she cried, "oh evening. Remember my suspense; it will be most terrible. Come back what has happened to you! What is the matter?

> "Nothing very material," replied "I will be as quick as I can," rethe heiress, with a bitter smile, "onturned Anice, pitying her supposed ly I have found out the truth by testing Gerald's love. He does not After Miss Carlisle had despatch care for me. The man whom I ed her letter, she walked quickly to have worshiped so madly, and whom I was to have wedded so soon, nev-"The die is cast, Miss Vane," she er loved me. He was intending to marry me for my wealth."

said, huskily. "Within an hour's time I shall prove to you my lover's Greatly alarmed, Florabel took her trembling hands in hers, and tried to sooth her.

"Dearest Isabel, you must be composed. You will kill yourself with this agitation," she cried. "I wish I could," she answered, drearily. "I do not want to live now that I know Gerald does not love me. Read that letter, Miss Vane," she cried. "Ah, me !] never realized that a man could be so base. I would have given up the whole world for his sake! Yes. Miss Vane, I could have died for him, and

lady, but I felt sure it was only a this is the end of it all.' While Florabel picked up the scattered sheets of paper and read, the heiress was pacing the floor moaning out that of all women she was the most wretched.

Slowly Florabel read the letter through from beginning to end. Was there ever a letter more cruelly

It read as follows:

'MY DEAREST ISABEL : - !, like you, am greatly distressed at the turn affairs have taken. The contents of your letter have been a great shock to me. The loss of fortunes, swept away in a single day, is, alas ! all too common in these days. I sympathize with you most, sincerely-more than words can express. You ask me if you shall fulfill now, under existing circumstances, your bethrothal yows.

"Long and earnestly I have thought over the matter, dear Isabel, and, although the words I am about to write cause me most bitter pain, feel it my duty to write them. I am willing to free you from those vows for the following reason, Isabel: 1 am not in a position just now, dear, to maintain a wife in the luxury to which you have been accustomed. It might be long years before I could surround you with such luxury, and I

would never marry you unless I was able to do this. You would not care to wait for me long years, Isabel, nor could I expect it. Sup-

so, Isabel, I release you from your

betrothal vows; I release you from

every promise you have ever made

to me. I ask nothing but a place

"Rest assured of one thing, Isa-

bel: Ours is not the only romance

of the kind to be found in the

"Farewell, Isabel, since it must

be so. 1 will not make the pain of

parting with you harder to bear by

coming to see you. I can say no

more; my heart is too full of pain.

"Oh, Florabel! Florabel!" sobbed

the heiress, burying her face in her

hands, "was ever pride brought so

deep, true love of my heart, and he

"GERALD."

in your memory.

world.

HEARST IS PREMIER

Minister of Lands and Mines Asked to Form Government.

FEW CHANGES IN CABINET

Finlay MacDiarmid Is New Minister of Public Works, While Premier Hearst Keeps Former Portfolio In Addition to Presidency of Council-Dr. Pyne and Mr. Hanna Refused Office.

TORONTO, Oct. 2 .-- The following official statement was given out at the Parliament Buildings at nine o'clock last night:

On Wednesday Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Gibson who remains in office until his successor is sworn in, sent for the Hon. Dr. Pyne for consultation. Attorney-General Foy, the senior member of the late Government not being sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be seen in connection with public business. Dr. Pyne has teen acting as chairman of the executive council for some time past and was obviously the Minister to be consulted, he making no claim to the succession himself, but clearly and distinctly intimating that he would refuse absolutely to assume the responsibility. It was also understood that the Hon. Mr. Hanna was not prepared to accept the Premiership under any circumstances, and on the advice of Hon. Dr. Pyne his honor sent for the Hon. W. H. Hearst, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, and requested him to assume the



HON. W. H. HEARST.

Premiership and the task of reorganization of the Government. Mr. Hearst intimated his willingness to undertake the responsibility, asking for time to consult with his col-leagues of the late Government, who at once placed their several port-folios at his disposal. It is under-stood that the following selections have been made of Ministers of the reconstructed Cabinet: First Minister and President of

Executive Council, and Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, Hon. W. H. Hearst.

Attorney-General, Hon. J. J. Foy. Minister of Education, Hon R. A. Pyne.

Provincial Secretary, Hon. W. J. Hanna.

Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. S.

subscription for charity, or something of that kind. But why are you here, Anice? I hope there is nothing wrong. You have brought me a communication of some kind from your mistress, I presume." "I have brought you a letter from her, sir. I am requested to give it to you, to wait while you kind ?

ception room, and a moment later

Miss Carlisle's lover made his ap-

looked the surprise he felt.

He recognized Anice at once, and

"I never dreamed of seeing you.

Ahice," he said. "They told me a

pression of that handsome face. There came a lowering frown on the brow, an angry gleam in his eves, and she felt sure that a muttered oathfell from his lips.

and walked restlessly up and down the room; then he turned a wild, haggard face to her.

"You were to take my answer

"So Miss Carlisle wished," she answered.

lover's affection. I will prove to am lost-bewildered. It is so unexthe world how noble, earnest and pected I scarcly know what to say. It is a most unfortunate state of

He crossed over into the readingwill throw myself upon his love to room across the corridor, flung himkeep our engagement, or - or to self into one of the leather arm-

read it, and take back your answer." He held out his hand wonderingly for it, tore open the envelope, and sheet after sheet of closely written lines. She watched him as he read. sank deeper and deeper.

There was no mistaking the ex-

He crushed the letter in his hand

"I do not know what to say; I things. Let me think what had

pose, Isabel, I should declare that I would hold you to your promise;

stood, and obeyed, but not an instant too scon, for the next moment the phaeton lay, dashed in pieces, against an adjacent lamppost, and the lady, through sheer terror, lay in a deep swoon in Florabel's arms.

While they were in search of medical assistance, the lady opened her eyes, and struggled out of Florabel's arms to her feet with a cry of pain.

"My ankle is sprained, I fear," she cried faintly. "I cannot walk. Won't you call a cab, please, and, accompany me as far as my home?" she asked, plaintively, looking up into Florabel' face. "I am afraid to be left alone by myself. I should be sure to faint again with the pain. Oh, do come!"

Florabel could not e her.

"You have saved my life," she said, gratefully, to Florabel. "I should like to show my appreciation in some lasting way. I see traces of tears on your face. Why should one so young and beautiful as yourself ever weep?"

"Because I am very unhappy,' faltered Florabel. "No young girl in this world ever met with a fate as cruel as mine. My whole life has been unhappy since my childhood."

"Are you alone in the world?" asked the lady quickly.

"Yes," said Florabel, choking back a hard sob.

"If there is nothing to prevent, how would you like coming to live with me? 1, too, have rather an isolated life of it, for am something of an invalid. I have a good home and all that wealth can buy-everything, save health. But I would give every dollar of my fortune," sighed -and-and beautiful like you," she ty. added.

"I will be only too glad to come," returend Florabel, simply, "but I can tell you nothing of my past life. Could you trust me, when I tell you that, and not lose faith in me?"

"I will not seek to pry into your past, my dear,"returned the lady. "I can judge your character from your and pure. You must tell me, of warn you."

Miss Vane?" she exclaimed, opening the case and handing it to Florabel. It was, indeed, a gloriously handsome face on which Florabel gazed. Mr Thorndyke. How little she dreamed how strangely this young and handsome man's path was to cross her own.

"Is it not a grand face?" murmuring-room. ed Miss Carlisle, proudly. "Would it not be easy for any woman to love much as possible," she thought. such a man-a king among men?" She could not prevent being pre-

Florabel murmured an inaudiple sented to Thorndyke that evening; and she could have annihilated him reply.

for the look of admiration that was Fascinating the pictured face certainly was, but it was not a face to all too apparent in his bold, black trust. Greed and cunning lurked eyes as he murmured some graceful in the bold, sparkling, black eyes. | speech about being "charmed to His mouth alone would have betraymeet her." He paid Florabel too much attened him, had it not been concealed

by the dark, curling mustache. "He is coming in' two weeks more

to set the wedding day," continued Miss Carlisle, softly. her jealousy, to torture her.

It was easy to see how the heiress She knew how to pity Miss Carloved him. But from his portrait, lisle. Ah, she knew but too well, Florabel judged that he was a man for was there not a like chapter in who loved himself better than he her own life? Florabel excused herselt early and could ever love any woman.

retired to her room. That night, when Florabel had "Where did you find such a charmretired to her room, there was a ing young girl?" he asked, carelesslight, cautious rap on the door. ly, when he found himself alone with She opened it, and Anice, Miss Car-Isabel.

lisle's maid, entered. "Oh, Miss Vane," she exclaimed, ing:

nervously, "as you are to be in this house, let there be full confidence between us. I have been Miss Carlisle's maid for long years, and, despite her crossness at times, I love my poor lady. She is about to take a fatal step in wedding a man who does not love her, who would be the trip with us immensely." glad if she died the next day after she married him, for then he would

would wish her to accompany us on the heiress,"to be young and strong come into possession of her proper- our wedding trip?" exclaimed Isabel, aghast. His words had given her

"He is marrying her for gold, not a terrible shock.

"Certainly; why not?" he answerfor love. Oh, Miss Vane, let me plead with you to use your influence ed, coolly. "A third party present night and day to break this mar- would help to pass away the time riage up. Heaven would surely when the hours hung heavily on bless you for such an act. And I our hands."

would warn you too, Miss Vane, to Isabel Carlisle's face grew strangekeep out of Gerald Thornkyke's ly white. She drew nearer to her way. He cannot withstand making lover, and laid one white, fluttering face, and I am sure it must be good love to a pretty girl. Remember, I hand on his arm.

"Time would never hang heavily

And Miss Carlisle explained, add-

"I hope to keep her with me until

"There would be no necessity to

part with her," he declared, eagerly.

'I shall be only too delighted to

"You-you-don't mean that you

our marriage, Gerald, and even then

I shall dislike to part with her."

Miss Carlisle, assuring her she "be- face. lieved and hoped everything would turn out right.

The fortnight that followed was a Carlisle. trying ordeal to Florabel. Try to avoid Miss Carlisle's lover as she

would, he persisted in searching her out. Even the servants noticed how infatuated he seemed. If

tion to please her, for she could see one knew by her subdued demeanor; before than after marriage. the pain with which Miss Carlisle but her eyes grew more feverishly watched him. It almost seemed to Florabel that he delighted to arouse bright.

love me, it will be death to me," she Miss Vane's. would often sob under her breath. As for Gerald Thorndyke himself, the truth had come to him long

since. The first moment he gazed at the beautiful face of Florabel he had told himself:

"Here is the one being of all the world of women whom I could love. Why did not fate make her the heiress instead of plain Isabel Carlisle?" And he ground his white teeth together in the bitterness of despair. Florabel's avoidance of him and her coldness whenever they met, instead of repelling him, as she hoped to do, but charmed him the more. One afternoon's mail carried out a long long letter from Gerald Thorndyke to his old college chum, Max Forrester, and in it he wrote: "I am glad you are coming back

to New York next week. I have a very difficult problem to ask you to help me to solve, and that is: how much happiness a man expects in his future, if he marries one woman,

while every throb of his heart beats with love for another?"

CHAPTER XIX.

"HE DOES NOT LOVE ME - I WISH COULD DIE."

Very adroitly Isabel Carlisle laid

were not pleasant ones as she could tell from the heavy frown, the muttered words, the restless swaying of

At last he turned impatiently to leaving college barely suffices to the table, and began to write rapidly, keep me. Our marriage under these Florabel threw her arms around the angry frown deepening on his circumstances would be madness.

I know it; you know it. The only His reply was quite as lengthy as feasible plan is to set you free, the letter he had received from Miss Isabel. "Philosophical resolution is best;

He looked very much perturbed as he handed Anice the letter.

"So that is the end of my dream of wealth," he muttered, turning on his heel. "Ah, well, Miss Carlisle herself noticed it, no it is better to have found it out

Anice hurried rapidly home. Miss Carlisle was not in her room. "If I find out that he does not She knew she would find her in

> The heiress took the letter eagerly, and turned to Florable.

"Now you shall see that I have I will sign myself, ever your friend, not judged my noble hero wrongly," she said, bending her head and kissing the white envelope before she broke the seal. He would be sure to say that the loss of her fortune should not mar their future, that he held her to their betrothal, and was coming to claim her-comcan toss it aside as easily as a faded ing to take her away to a home of flower. My relatives were right; their own, humble, perhaps poor, but Gerald was a fortune hunter; and, glorified and beautified by love. He would declare that nothing save death must part them, and would assure her of his constant devotion. All this he would say, and a thousand things more.

She sat down in a great cushioned arm-chair by Florabel's window, and tore open the letter, little dreaming that what was written there would prove the death-warrant of her happiness.

"I will glance it over, then I will read it aloud," she said.

As Isabel Carlisle read, her face grew ghastly in its white despair. The words seemed to stand out on the white page in letters of fire, her

Provincial Treasurer, Hon. I. B. We are quite without money; both Lucas.

of us. We have no home; no pros-Minister of Public Works, Finlay G. Macdiarmid. pects of getting one. How could we live, you especially, who have

Minister without portfolio, Hon. R. F. Preston. The Ministers will be sworn in be-

never known want? The amount 1 have received from father since fore His Honor Sir John Gibson at the Parliament Buildings at 10 o'clock to-day. The Hon. Sir Adam Beck will con-

tinue chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, but in accordance with the views entertained for some time by himself and the late Government that it and be advan-tageous to have the final treas-urer as a member of the Hydro-Elec-tric Power Commission, Hon. I. B. Lucas will take the position on the commission that the act requires to be filled by a member of the executive council.

AUSTRIA IS SORRY.

But Italy Demands \$1,000,000 For Loss By Mines.

ROME, Oct. 2 .- (Via London.)-The Austrian Government has replied to the Italian protest against the floating mines in the Adriatic Sea. Austria deplores the sinking of Italian vessels and promises to take measures to remove the menace to ship-ping and to fully indemnify the fami-

lies of the victims. It is reported that Italy demands an indemnity from Austria of \$1,low as mine! I gave him all the 000.000.

London Drys Refuse Truce.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The temperance forces of London have rejected the offer of the hotelmen to hand the \$3,000 in the latter's coffers over to the patriotic fund if the temperance men would call off their proposed license reduction campaign this year. and the campaign to have six licenses cut off in January next, will be proceeded with.

Crown Princess Goes To Front. LONDON, Oct. 2 .- In a Berlin via The Hague despatch, a correspondent of a news agency says that Cecilie. the German Crown Princess, accompanied by her two eldest sons, has left Berlin to join the Crown Prince at his headquarters in France. She purposes personally to bestow decorations upon officers of her dragoon regiment.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

"Come to my room in an hour from now; I-I shall want you." "You are ill, Miss Carlisle," cried Florabel, noting the grayish pallor on her face. Do lie down and rest.' 'That is what I am going to do,'

"I am going to rest."

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lips quivered, her hands trembled. tured, and it "I-1 cannot believe it!" she cried reputation. tured, and it always maintains its

said Isabel Carlisle, with a dry sob,

(To be Continued).



oh. I loved him so!" She turned away abruptly, saying in a low, hoarse voice to Florabel:

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came they were ready. They left behind everything that is near and dear-except their country's honor -and from now on there is only one thing for them, and that is war.

The milk dealers of Port Hope, were summoned to appear in court on Thursday morning on a charge of selling milk below the standard. With their coal and milk being looked after by the police and the Board of Health making strenuous efforts to provide pure water, the citizens of Port Hope have little to complain of.-Cobourg Post.

Yes, we are indeed lucky. The coal has been found under weight, the milk below the standard, and the water-well, the lake is not becoming any lower from the amount Port Hopers consume. At the time exhibits of potatoes, mangels, field of going to press nothing has been done to remedy conditions. But we have the by laws, real nice ones.

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Class 3. Mangels-care of Plot.

Best 12 mangels.

7, care of Plot.

Best 10 stocks and ears.

Rhea Martir, Welcome; George

George Moor, Dale; Norbert Mc-

Jessie Snell, Zion; Frank Taylor,

There is much protest from correspondents in the daily newspapers over the immense waste of apples in Ontario this autumn. The apples are superfluous, plead the owners of orchards and it does not pay to pick them. There must be some economic weakness in our country when such valuable products cannot be utilised in some way. Upon general principles nothing should be allowed to go to waste. The great meat-packing houses have made fabulous fortunes by utilising the by products which formerly of hearty congratulations. were wasted. It is a stock jokeor a stock yards joke-that nothing in pork- packing is wasted except the pig's squeal. Look at the invaluable results obtained from the by-products of coal tar. In every successful line of commerce science has prevented waste, and there is Wesleyville; Arthur Crowhurst, something radically wrong when Dale; Norman Walker. tons of the best apples in the world in Canada are allowed to rot on the ground at a time when so many

people are in want of food. Pinegrove; Norman Walker: Bert-Apples, it is stated, are more ram Dundas, Pinegrove; Flossie nourishing than potatoes. Surely Rusk, Morrish; Clatence Gist; Cansome use can be made of the fruit. ton. The matter is one which could be Class 2. Empire State-care of Plot. investigated. Waste is wrong in principle and should be corrected. Frank Taylor, Pinegrove;Norman Walker; May Rowden, Dale; Bester

Wesleyville; Cecil Williams, Welcome. FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

The new curriculum for High Schools, which has just been placed in the hands of principals by the Department of Education and upon Pinegrove; Reggie Bee, Wesleyville. which the course of High School studies will be based for several Charlie Jackson, Dale; Harvey Boughen, Dale; John Halliday, Welcome; Gordon Zealand, Wesleyyears, does not offer any outstandng changes. No reference is made to medical inspection.

The new regulation states that a uille; Reggie Bee, Wesleyville; May candidate who has attended a pri-Breen, Dale. vate school in Ontario or any school elsewhere, and who did not present Arnold Austin, Dale; Harvey himself for the entrance examination, Boughen, Dale; Sam. Cook Dale; may be admitted to a High School May Breen, Dale; Charlie Jackson, Dale; Gordon Zealand, Wesleyville. provided after due investigation he is sufficiently advanced to keep up Class 4. Field Corn, Wisconsin No. the work with other pupils.

Act Takes Effect On January 1 Holm, Morrish; Rhea Martin, Wel-

come; Mary Jones, Zion; Karl Has-The workmen's compensation kill, Port Brita.n; Hazel Crossley, act passed at the Legislature is to Zion. become operative on the 1st of January next. This fact is now beyond question, for a proclamation Moon, Dale; Mary Jones, Zion; In the words of Sir Conan Doyle, giving the necessary notice was is-Karl Haskill, Port Britain. if ever on earth a war was just, it sued last week. While it was gen-

WELCOME FAIR

Hill. The third annual South Hope Rural School Fair was held on the Manson Inch, Port Britain; Leo Welcome School grounds Thursday Martin, Welcome.

afternoon and a very large crowd Class 9, Sweet Peas-care of Plot was present. This is a fair solely Audrey Bee, Wesleyville; Lancely for the school children and from the Mills, Welcome; Jennie Welch, class of exhibits and the number, Wesleyville; Raydon Holt, Pinethe children are certainly deserving of every credit. Fairs of this kind grove; Dorothy Anderson, Canton; Florence Meadows, Wesleyville. are a grand education for the children and they display the greatest interest in the work. There were Lancely Mills, Welcome; Dorothy Anderson, Canton; Marjorie Runcorn, sweet corn, barley, oats, sweet nalls, Welcome, Audrie Bee, Wespeas and flowers, poultry, live stock, leyville; Pearl Rowden, Dale; Eva domestic science, manual training, Brooking, Wesleyville. nature study, fruit. A very interest-Class 10, 1 bus. potatoes (any variety) ing feature of the program was the Norman Walker, Zion; Sidney three minute addresses on any Agri-Haskill, Port Britain; Clarence Gist, cultural subject by the scholars.

The girls sewing competition also Canton; Roy Rowden, Dale. created much interest. The girls Poultry, New Pupils 1914, Best were provided with a needle and Flock thread and had to work one button Jimmie Graham, Canton; Clarence

Zealand, Port Britain; Clifford Bat In the poultry exhibit there were tersby, Welcome; Victor Austin, Dale; Marjorie Courier, Canton; two hundred birds, utility barred rocks and Mr. McCullough, of Jas. Croft, Port Britain. Guelph, who acted as judge, stated Best pen, 4 birds that it was the best exhibit at any

Clarence Zealand, Wesleyville; All through the affair was a most Jinmie Graham, Canton; Edna decided success and the children and Mr. R. S. Duncan are deserving Brooking, Wesleyville; Victor Austin, Dale, Marjorie Courier, Canton; Hazel Yelland, Dale.

Single Cockerel

Jimmie Graham, Canton; Cla-Class 1. Potatoes-Davies Warrior. rence Zealand, Wesleyville; Clifford Battersby, Welcome; Marjorie Courier, Canton; Edna Brooking, Charlie Spring, Canton; Bertram Dundas, Pinegrove; Winnie Raby, Wesleyville; Harvey Dickinson, Pinegrove; Edgar Barrowclough, Busker Hill.

Single Pullet Victor Austin. Dale; Cecil Wiliams, Welcome; Dorothy Holt Bunker Hill; Evelyn Gist, Canton; Clarence Zealand, Wesleyville; Harvey Dickinson, Bunker Hill.

Pair, cockerel and pullet Clarence Zealand, Weslevville; Clifford Battersby, Welcome; Jimmie Graham, Canton; Edna Brook-Wesleyville; Victor Austin, ing, Dale; Marjorie Courier, Canton. Class 12, 1913-Old hens and cocks

Pen 4 birds Hector Raby, Zion.

Single cock

Hector Raby, Zion.

Single hen Hector Raby, Zicn; Hazel Bam-sey, Welcome; Wilfred Waters, Port

Britain; Hector Raby, Zion; Hector Raby, Zion. Class 13, Product of old hens 1913

eggs-Pens 4 birds Wilfred Waters, Port Britain; Hazel Bamsey, Welcome; Ethen Jones, Zion; Bessie Anderson, Canton.

Single Cockerel Wilfred Waters, Port Britain; Roy Rowden, Dale: Hazel Bamsey, Welcome; Eliza Dickinson, Bunker Hill; Ethen Jones, Zion; Roy Rowden, Dale.

Single Pullet Thomas Cook, Dale; Wilfred Waters, Port Britain; Hazel Bamsey, Welcome; Roy Rowden, Dale; Ethen Jones, Zion; Hector Raby, derson, Canton. Zion.

Class 14, Spring Chickens-1

Fancy Apron-hand made. Iva Breen, Dale; Hazel Yelland, PERSONAL Dale; Ethel Boughen, Dale; Olive Boughen, Dale.

Hemstitched Handkerchief.

Hazel Yelland, Dale; Ethel Boughen, Dale; Eliza Dickinson, Bunker Hill: Olive Boughen, Dale; Yvonne Langdon, Morrish; Annie

Selleck, Zion. Cushion top.

Ethel Boughen, Dale; May Breen, Miss Beryl Lazier of Napanee, is Dale; Yvonne Langdon, Morrish; the guest of Mrs. A. G. Aldrich, Annie Selleck, Zion; Hazel Yelland, John street. Dale: Rhee Morrie, Welter

Dale; Rhea Martin, Welcome. Ciass 17. Manual training-Milk Stool.

Willie McCarthy; Norbert Mc-Holm, Morrish; Albert Battersby, Harry Peck; Bertram Dundas. tis, Walton street.

Hammer Handle.

Norbert McHolm, Morrish; Lancely Mills, Welcome; Jack Wilson, Welcome; Stanley Gist, Canton; Hubert Smith, Canton; Norman Walker, Zion.

Chicken Coop. Hazel Yelland, Dale.

Tool Box.

Norman Walker, Zion; Reggie Bee, Wesleyville. Class 18. Nature Study-Collec-

tion Weeds. Norman Walker, Zion; Hazel

Miss Sadie Snell has returned home from an enjoyable visit with Yelland, Dale; John Moon, Dale; Ethel Jones, Zion; Hazel Bamsey, her sister, Mrs. William Stanton, Welcome. Brighton, Ontario.

Weed Seeds. Manson Inch, Port Britain; Haze Yelland, Dale: Norman Walker, Zion; Douglas Westington, Welon account of the death of her father, the late George Williams.

come; Ira Bebee, Bunker Hill. Insects.

Dale.

Dale

Manning, motored from Peterboro, on Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs J. L. Thompson. Norman Walker, Zion: Hazel Bamsey, Welcome; Hazel Yelland, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Buller and

Insects and Plant son Jack, of Toronto, spent Sunday, Work of Diseases. in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Ontario street.

Norman Walker, Zion; Douglas Westington, Welcome. Miss Z M Tufford, of Zion, has

Collection Wild Flowers

returned home after a very pleasant week with her friend, Miss Margaret Norman Walker, Zion; Hazel Sharp, General Hospital, Belleville. Bamsey, Welcome; John Moon, Mrs. Robert Rankin has returned Class 20, Fruit-5 Spy Apples to her home in Toronto, after an

ronto.

night.

enjoyable visit with her daughters, Leonard Beebe, Bunker Hill; Har-Mrs. F. Sneyd and Mrs. Chas. Winvey Osborne, Morrish; Charlie Spring, Canton; Willie McCarthy, ter. Mr Victor Walker, who has been Pinegrove; Hazel Bamsey, Welcome; visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs J James Croft, Port Britain.

5 Snow Apples

Willie McCarthy, Pinegrove; Earnest Bamsey, Welcome; Harvey Osborne, Morrish; Charlie Spring, Canton; Leonard Beebe, Bunker Hill; Albert Battersby, Welcome. 5 A.O.V. Apples

Albert Battersby, Welcome; Lancely Mills, Welcome; jas. Croft, Mrs. Wells, of Aultsville, a delegate to the W. C. T. U. convention Port Britain; Bessie Anderson, Canat Toronto, is visiting her sister-inlaw, Mrs. E. V. Dyer, No. 9, Barton; Marjorie Runnalls, Welcome; Yvonne Langdon, Morrish. rett street.

Class 21, Contests-3 Minute Ad-The many friends of Miss Sadie E Dundas wish to congratulate her dress Norman Walker, Zien; Douglas upon being successful in her exam-

Westington. Welcome; Elsie Peters, Canton; Dorothy Anderson, Canton.

Sewing Contest Ethel Boughen, Dale; Louisa Marden, Morrish; Elsie Thickson,

on Friday for Oswego, called there on account of the death of their Morrish; Elsie Peters, Canton; brother-in-law, the late Mr Long. . Edith Smith, Canton; Dorothy An-Mr and Mrs F W Sutcliffe, Miss Muriel Sutcliffe and Mr Chas E Sut-

Tug-o'-War

cliffe, motored to Port Hope Wed-Pine Grove Schoel-Harvey Go-nesday to spend the day with Mr

JUST WHAT THEY DESERVED. British officers relate an incident *** which they say occurred during twilight one Thursday evening. A large force of German infantry, when Wire Marinda Powers of Calt is charged by a British battalion, held up their hands in token of surrend-Miss Merinda Powers, of Galt, is er. The British approached to take them prisoners, when, it is said, the Mr. Silas Runnalls of Welcome, Germans re-opened fire. The British officers ordered their men to attended the fair .- Bowmanville

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lie down, which they did. Then three British machine guns were brought into action and killed every German in that portion of the field.

Mrs (Judge) Chisholm, of Berlin, is visiting her sister, Mrs Clemesha, Safe Investments Walton steet.

Mrs Arnold and two daughters, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs A Cur-

visiting in town.

Statesman.

Miss Alice Sillock, of Clarke, is speaking editorially concerning mortgages as security during the visiting her friend, Mrs A D Bartolmayo, Ridout street. present war, expressed itself as follows,-

Mrs. Perry, of Belleville, spent a couple of hours with her friend, Mrs. Dyer, No 9 Barrett street.

Mrs. Arthur Suggett, of Vermillion, Alta., is visiting her parents, by the energy of the man who is using the land. Many of these users are farmers who are to-day Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greenaway, Mill street.

Mr Walter Williams, of Winnipeg, engaged in one of the greatest of in town, called here on account of patriotic services-raising food." the death of his father, the late George Williams.

Mr and Mrs George Carruth, of

Renfrew, were in town, called here

Mr. and Mrs. Manning and Miss

H Walker, Bloomsgrove Avenue,

has returned to Knox College, To-

Lt. Peterson of the Cobourg

Heavy Battery, who was operated

on for appendicitis in Vancouver, re-

turned to his home on Monday

inations at the Ontario Agricultural

Mrs J S Day and her sister, Mrs John Richie, Bloomsgrove ave., left

College, Guelph.

is this war. And nowwhere in e	rally assumed that the act would	Class a Smart Cam A and a	male and 2 females	heen, Bertram Dundas, Fred Bam-	nesday to spend the day with Mr	MANGELS FOR SALE.
	ome into force at the beginning of	Class 5. Sweet Corn A 1914-care	Doris Hancock, Bunker Hill:	sey, Frank Taylor.	Mervin Sutcliffe, who is attending	TAN ALL SUN NA ANNUARA FRAN
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	omplete the work of organizing	kill, Port Britain; Hilton Spicer,	Norbert McHolm, Morrish; John		ceptably to large congregations in	
	he clerical force, and to facilitate	Dale.	Moon, Dale; Olive Boughen, Dale; Charlie Jackson, Dale.	Irea Ashley, While Lord.	St. Paul's church, Sunday, was	WANTED
think mat in a very short third mou	hose who will be affected by the	Best 12 ears.	1	Girls Under 15. Edith Smith,	the guest while in town, of Princi- pal Snider and Mrs Snider, Bedford	SALESMAN WANTED BY MANUFACTUR
surface of the none. of this country of	ew law, the time allowed manu-	Jack Wilson, Welcome; Marjorie	Class 15. Live Stock - Halter-			Sign on which is required to carry stock. Apoly
indicate the state of state in the	acturers and employers for making	Brown, Canton; Cecil Woolacott,	broken Colt.	Boys Under 15, Clifford Battersby,		Stoa.oo which is required to carry stock. Apply sep 13 tf 6930 BOX A, GUIDE OFFICE
	eturns as to payrolls, number of nen employed, etc., has been ex-	Port Britain; Elsie Moon, Dale;		Harry Fraser, Willie Land. Girls Boot and Shoe Race, Sarah	We extend congratulations to	
	ended from October 1 to Novem-	Verna Bray, L'ale; Dick Haskill,		Thickson, Hilda Hancox, Olive Mc-	Mrs. Norma G. Jackson, in having successfully passed her examinations	LOST
h	er I.	Port Britain.	nut, Welcome; Ernest Bamsey, Wel-	Carthy.	in Junior Mathematics, Junior Latin	- T WILLOUTE FAIR A FITTIE PLATER
Miss Myrtle Broadbent has re-		B 1913 seed-care of Plot.	come.		and Junior English, in connection	A T WELCOME FAIR. A LITTIE FINGER ring with large green stone. Finder will be rewarded on returning to
turned home after a three months'	KAISER'S DEATH RE-ANNOUNCED-	Flossie Rusk, Morrish; Dick Has-	Halter-broken Calf.	Clifford Battersby, Douglas West-	with her arts course, Queen's Uni-	rewarded on returning to MRS. E. BROWN.
visit in London, Ont.	ladame de Thebes, the famous	kill, Port Britain; Emma Dickinson,	Harvey Boughen, Dale; Charlie	ington.	versity.	oct 3 1w Dorset street.
Mr Robert Marshall, of Havelock, as	strologer, says that through an	Bunkar Hill: John Moon Dala:	Jackson, Dale; Ralph Hawkins,	Trustees Race, Mr Inch, Mr Os-		FOD CALE
is in town, visiting friends. Mr o	versight, the Kaiser's death should	Manson Inch, Port Britain; Ira	Welcome; Stanley Mountain, Wel-	borne, Mr Nicholls.	LET THEM WALK " Germans	FOR SALE
Marshall's father will be remember- h		Beebe, Bunker Hill.	come: John Halliday, Welcome.	Three Legged Race (Girls), Elsie	driven back," was the heading on	SIX FIRST-CLASS SHEEP. FOUR YEARS
ed by many of our old residents, hav- ing lived here for years and sailed the		Best 12 ears.	Class 16. Domestic Science-Bread	Peters and May Gifford, Hazel Yel-	the bulletin board. "What a shame,"	Dold. Apply to I. A. BEGGS, Oct 7 IW Phone 132.
lakes. Mr Robert Marshall has N		Flossie Rusk, Morrish; Dick Has-	2 loaves.	land and Olive Boughen, May Raby and Jessie Snell.	remarked an old woman whose eye-	
suffered from rheumatism for several S		kill, Port Britain; John Moon, Dale-	Mazeline Nixon, Dale; Irene	Three Legged Race (Boys), Har-	sight prevented her from making	ONE & YEAR OLD DRAFT FILLY ANDONE a year old draft Gelding, both sired by Sterling Victor Chief. To be seen on lot 7, and con-
years and is obliged to go about in w			Brown, Canton; Clara Jones, Zion;	vey Dickinson and Leonard Beebe,	out the smaller print. "Why didn t	Sterling Victor Chief. To be seen on lot 7, and con- Hope. Enquire of
	or siege.	of Plot.	Douglas Westington, Welcome;	Douglas Westington and Albert	they let them walk."	Oct : u J. A. RAE, Port Hope.
		Ralph Hawkins, Welcome.	May Raby, Zion; Jessie Snell, Zion,	Battersby, Cecil Williams and	RAIN-An inch of rain strikes	FADH TO DENT
			Biscuits 1 dozen Baking Powder.	Ernest Bamsey.	one as very little. But it is really a	FARM TO RENT
		Threshed grain from plot.	Clara Jones, Zion; Audrie Bee,	Walking Race (Ladies), Miss	big rainfall. When an inch of rain	110 ACRES, LOT 23, CON. 4, HOPE, Ap.
INC	ORPORATED	Florence Martin, Welcome.	Wesleyville; Ethel Boughen, Dale;	Smith, Miss Frier, Miss Langdon.	has fallen it means, literally, that	july 4 tf 572t E. H. DICKINSON, Clarke P. O
THE	1855	Class 6. 13 1913 seed.	Hazel Bamsey, Welcome; Jessie	M AN Charles Loop and	the amount of water descending	
	1000	Ernest Bamsey, Welcome.	Snell, Zion; Hazel Yelland, Dale.	three children, of Ottawa, are visit-	from the sky in that particular	
DANTZ T	ODONTO !!	Threshed grain from plot.	Apple Pie.	ing his uncle, Mr James Leach,		
BANKOFT	R()	Ralph Hawkins, Welcome;	Olive Boughen, Dale: Ethel	Brown street. Mr Leach is now a		LIGHTROPPUPPOL
DENTIT OF IN		Ernest Bamsey, Welcome; Leo	Boughen, Dale; Hazel Bamsey, Wel-	conductor on the C.P.R. running		HOMESEEKERS'
Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000. F	Reserved Funds \$6,307,272	Martin, Welcome.	come; May Raby, Zion; Eliza Dick-	out of Ottawa and it is more than	It means that on an acre water	* howrorryruo &
		Class 7. Oats, C. A. C. No. 72. care	inson, Bunker Hill; Florence Mar-	ten years since he visited Port Hope.	enough to fill more than 600 barrels	2 Excursions to the Canadian 2
	f Toronto offers to all business	of Plot.	tin, Welcome.	To his old schoolmates he will be	of 45 gallons each has fallen. This	T
• people the advan	service. Many years of exper-	John Moon, Dale; Robbie Taylor,	Layer Cake.	better remembered as "Tad" and	quantity of water weighs more than	North-west every Tuesday
	n Banking, large resources, am-	Pinegrove; Reggie Peacock, Canton,	May Raby, Zion; Pearl Finnie	all the boys had a warm spot in	110 tons. If the rain storm cover-	aduring this month. For 2
Affairs ple banking facil	lities, carefully chosen connec-	Manson Inch, Port Britain; Leo	Zion; Hazel Bamsey, Welcome;	their heart for him. He is just as	ed a territory comprising a thous-	berths, tickets and full
	rvice of efficient and accurate	Martin, Welcome; Thos. Cook,	Olive Boughen, Dale; Elsie Peters	jovial and jolly as ever and about the only difference in his make-up is	and acres which would be a very	A
officers are some of the advantages ga		Dale.	Canton; Dorothy Anderson, Canton.	that he is taller and considerably in-		information apply to
ing affairs with this Institution.		Threshed grain from plot	2 jars home-made preserves.	creased in avoirdupois. Port		•
Youn Savings Assourt and D	anking Business Invited	Ralph Hawkins, Welcome; Wil-		Hopers were pleased to shake	inces, and often four or five inches	THOS. LONG & SON
Your Savings Account and Ba	anking pushess invited 11		Ethel Boughen, Dale; Hazel Bam-	with him again and hope his visits	of water fall in one rain In this	C. P. R. Agents.
		fred Astley, Pinegrove: John Moon.				
J R. BUNTING.		fred Astley, Pinegrove; John Moon, Dale: Robbie Taylor, Pinegrove;	sey, Welcome; May Raby, Zion;	to the town of his birth will be more		
J R. BUNTING; · · ·	Manager Port Hope Branch	Dale; Robbie Taylor, Pinegrove;	sey, Welcome; May Raby, Zion;			A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
J R. BUNTING; • • •	Manager Port Hope Branch	Dale; Robbie Taylor, Pinegrove;	sey, Welcome; May Raby, Zion;			
J R. BUNTING; • • •	Manager Port Hope Branch	Dale; Robbie Taylor, Pinegrove;	sey, Welcome; May Raby, Zion;			

curred Along the Aisne.

Are Reported to South of Lille-

Franco-British Advances Have

Been Made at Berry au Bac

and at Soissons-Situation

Unchanged Around Arras.

or sea.

arms.

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PASSENGERS ASKED TO LEAVE TRAIN

To Watch English Prisoners-Miss Killmaster Relates Some of Her Experiences, in Kaiser's Country

Peterboro Review. Miss Killmaster of the Conservaon the Continent. She, in company with Miss Topping, late of New York, was in Berlin when Austria were detained in that momentous Berlin by obtaining emergency pass- | was to last not later than 10 30. ports from the American Consul, | permission to enter that country. till 10.30, but no car arrived-11.30 Miss Killmaster and her companion left Berlin amidst a scene all too car arrived. By this time the un-

day. Miss Killmaster and Miss Topculty in leaving Germany.

LITTLE NEWS OF DEFEAT. Very little news of defeats to the German army is heard in Berlin but

one end of the land to the other. When leaving the capital both young ladies were forced to leave all their baggage, with the excep-tion of one or two small bags in which they carried actual necessities of travellers. At a station in Germany the passengers on a train were asked to get out on the platform and witness a trainload of English prisoners pass by, Such instances as these are but common In Germany, in the easily fathomed brave front the Kaiser is putting up both to his people and to the enemy.

Both Miss Killmaster and her companion were pleased to return to a peaceful country after such trying scenes of a country at war.

Miss Killmaster visited Miss Gladys Seward, formerly of Peterboro, whose success in the musical world is well known to this city. She is at present in the making of a highly successful musical career in

NEWS FROM TWO MAJORS Peterboro Officers Write from

on Board Their Transport at Anchor in the Gulf of St. Lawrence

Peterboro Examiner the flotilla and others were on the beef and pork sausage.

WOMAN THE CAUSE OF ALL TROUBLE. Colborne Joy - Riders Have Quarrel Cobourg World,

showing a slight gain in weight.

On Wednesday night an automtory of Music staff returned to the obile with five male passengers mocity yesterday after an extended trip | tored up from Colborne and arrived here about eight o'clock. Atter motoring around town for about half an hour a "catch" was made declared war on Servia, and they by three of them, and it was therefore decided that the other two city until about the time Germany should get out of the car and allow made the unsuccessful march on the three to take their sweethearts Paris. They were enabled to leave for a joy-ride which, by the way, The two other chaps wandered besides telegraphing Holland for about town and patiently waited

familiar to readers of present day fortunate chaps had lost all patience history, and arrived in Flushing, and phoned to Colborne to have an Holland; from there they went to auto sent up for them. At about Polkstone, England; later sailing I a. m. the lovers returned to the examined in geography. Now, from Glasgow, Scotland, for New | waiting couple. Few but strong York, where they arrived on Mon- were the words exchanged, the left hand is west and your right is lovers being informed that another Miss Killmaster and Miss Top-ping, of course, were Americans, and this coupled with an excellent command of the German language not go with them. So the part and the data an enabled them in having less diffi- trio went home alone, and about don't need to point it out.

ten minutes later the other Colborne car arrived and conveyed the other half home.

The old motto, "Better late than never," didn't seem to appeal very a victory for Germany is cried from strongly to the injured ones in this case.

YOUNG ARMOUR AS LABOR-ER IN MEAT FACTORY

Chicago, Oct. 5.-They put on a new "hand" at the stockyards the other day. Wears overalls, high ter. boots, and a blue flannel shirt just like the rest of the "pig-stickers" and "butchers," but he doesn't carry a dinner-pail and when he

kicks off his rubber boots at 6 o'clock he doesn't tramp to a shanty "back o' the yards," nor does he join the "bunch" of cattlemen at The Silver Dollar bar. Nothing like that for the good-

looking young chap with square shoulders, the carefully brushed hair, and the soft white hands. It's a perfumed bath for him away from the sickening odors of Packingtown to the gentle zephyrs of Lake Forest. For the new "hand" is none other than Philip D Armour III, namesake &c. and grandson of the founder of the great American packing industry

just graduated from Yale, and the player at Lake Forest. Young Armour is on the packing

plant pay-roll as a cattle buyer; he works from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night. It will be four

years before he graduates from the stock-yards, and by that time he'll Major Eastwood has received let- know how much a fat steer weighs ters from Major Bennett and Major on the hoof, and he'll be able to re-Mills, written on their transport in cognize a Missouri "razor back" the Gaspe Basin. The letters were wherever he meets him, and he'll addressed on Friday last and at know at a glance just how much that time there were eighteen trans- hard cash the steer and the razor ports and five warships composing back represent in the way of canned

way down the St. Lawrence. The two Majors of the 57th Regiment wrote that everything had been done to provide for the comfort of o'clock, a seven roomed cottage on

to whatever destination the military they apparently carried for the purauthorities decide. Lieut. Ackerpose, and would probably have gotten man is reported in excellent health, away safely with it, as the store was very crowded at the time, but one of the clerks happened to be watching their reflection in a large mirror at the end of the store. When asked if they had anything in their possession belonging to the store they emphatically declared

they had not and pretended to be very much insulted, but when taken by the shoulder and marched to the back of the shop, where they were searched, they took the matter philosophically. Some goods from other stores was also found in the bag, indicating that they had been going the rounds. The woman also had some socks

secreted under her skirt. While the clerk went up to the front of the building they tried to make their escape out the back door, but were caught before they had gone very far. The case has been, placed in the hands of the Crown Attorney.

SMILETS

MEAN TO POINT IT OUT

Little Tommy at school was being the light of those opposing the Ger-man invasion. There were in the closely worded communication, cryp-tic to an extent, as always, hints of Tommy, said his teacher, if your east and in front of you is north, what was described as large masses of German cavalry near Lille, as the

THE SHOPPING SEX

Woman (popping into mourning shop)-That's a nice little 'at in yer winder, my dear. Yer might put it by for me, will yer? 'E's not gone yet, but you never know, do yer?-Tit-Bits.

A MODERN PIERROT Fraulein Rose, if you only knew how I loved you. When I meet ycu on Monday morning my heart wigs with joy till Saturday evening like a lamb's tail .- Fliegende Blat-

A NECESSARY QUALIFICATION

Suitor-I want to marry your Father - Can you daughter. divorce her in the manner to which she has been accustomed ?-From

AUCTION SALES

I have been favored with instructions from Mr. Naylor Milson to sell, on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1914, at 1.30 on the 1st concession of Hope, Lot No. 2, just east of Trinity College, his entire stock of cattle, horses, implements, poultry, hay A. J. CHRISTIE, Auct.

Auction sale of walnut antique and high class quarter oak furniture very best tango stepper and golf the property of Mrs. Thomas Campbell lot 10, con 6, township of Hope, on Tuesday, Oct 13th, 1914, at 12.30 o'clock sharp. No reserve. J. H. WILSON, Auct.,

Unreserved credit auction sale of valuable farm stock and implements, the property of Mrs John Minifie, lot 9, con. 6, township of Hamilton, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, th, 1914, at

12.30 o'clock sharp. See posters. J.H. WILSON, Auct. Port Hope, Phone 257. PROPERTY SALE .--- To settle up an

PROPERTY SALE.— To settle up an estate I have been instructed by the playing a role of the greatest import-

ARMIES DEADLOCKED PREMIER ISSUES ADDRESS.

Hon. Mr. Hearst Says Whitney Tradition Will Be Upheld.

TORCNTO, Oct. 7.—Ontario's new Premier, Hon. W. H. Hearst, issued last evening his inaugural address to the people of the province. He makes extended and sym; athetic reference LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A despatch to The Evening News, from Copenhag-Nothing Decisive Has Yet Ocen, reports that the correspondent of The Berliner Tageblatt, who witnessed the battle at Verdun, on Sept. 24, when Prince Oscar led the Imperial ALLIES' LINE IS EXTENDED to the part which Sir James Whitney played in political life and states that the trail he blazed was broad and worthy enough to provide a path for Guard, says: Though the Germans fought like lions, the Turcos climbed trees like monkeys, hiding in the leaves. The Germans and Turcos Heavy Masses of German Cavalry all succeeding Premiers. If, however, occasion demanded radical action, fought and wrestled in a terrible there would be no hesitation in breaking new ground. After his tribute to the late states-

man, Premier Hearst says:

"We have not yet had time to give LONDON, Oct. 7 .- The sixty-third thought and consideration to new questions and subjects that may deday of the great war of Europe saw a mand attention, but I desire at this, repetition of what the peoples of all my earliest opportunity, to assure the the countries have forced themselves public that the policy of hydro-electric development, inaugurated unto expect, perhaps for months to come-no decisive conflict on land der the Whitney Government and carried to such a triumphant success with unexampled energy, zeal and de-votion to the public service by Sir Adam Beck, will be carried on with unabated vigor, until the boon of cheap light, cheap heat and cheap From Berlin to London came nothing in the way of Germany's claim to progress or reverses. From Petrograd came what has flowed without interruption for weeks — consistent claims to the progress of Russian power is available to every section of the province and to every class of the From Paris at the usual mid-aftercommunity, to the toiler on the farm as well as the dweller in our towns noon hour was issued the usual com-munication, so-called, interpreting the situation along the battle line of the western theatre of the war, in and cities, so far as it is practicable and feasible to accomplish this."

A tribute to the self-sacrificing labors of Hon. Dr. Pyne in his devotion to the late Premier and in his official capacity is followed by mention of the special work of the other members of the Cabinet, including the new Minister of Public Works, a greater diversity of operations than it ordinarily contains. Above all stood out the presence of Hon. Mr. Macdiarmid, who "brings marked ability and special capacity for work to the service of the province.

crow flies, hardly ten miles from the Belgian frontier, and behind them Dealing with agriculture, the Premier says:

German forces moving on a line be-tween Tourcoing and Armentieres, "An active campaign has been in-augurated, and will be pressed on with increased vigor, to stimulate a greater production of foodstuffs so urgently required now by the Empire the latter point right at the Belgian border. At the same time the official communication makes it plain that the allies have not been idle and have as well as for home consumption. Ad-ditional efforts will be made to secure allies have not been line and have been extending their lines on the left wing more and more widely. Blow for blow around the Arras, the scene of sanguinary fighting recently, is evidently still in order there. The for the consumer the products of the farm without any unnecessary advancement 'n price over that obtained by the producer."

same may be said of the region be-The address touches upon the de-velopment of the north, the furthertween the Somme and the Oise, for it is noticeable that the allies have claimed nothing there to-day except ance of educational work, the financial affairs of the province, social wela see-saw advance and retirement. They do maintain that they have refare work, and refers in a general way to the stimulation of trade; the relief of unemployment and ends with pulsed the enemy near Lassigny, up-on which the Germans made a violent a personal expression of the Pre-mier's appreciation of his recent ap-At Soissons, where the allies re-

died very suddenly. He had his life in that township.

has been suggested to the Militia De-partment and is under consideration.

purposes, passed through Ontario yesterday for Quebec. purposes, The Standard's correspondent in

Ministry of Marine building in Rome Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor, said

In order to provide work for the unemployed Sault Ste. Marie council has decided to issue treasury notes for \$30,000 against unsold deben-tures. Those will be issued in de-nominations of \$25, \$100 and \$500 each.

The first Ottawa man to be report-ed wounded in France is George P.

more or less calm along the western front since Saturday afternoon, ex-Hugust, an architect in the Public Works Department, whose family has

AEROPLANE IS SHELLED.

British Aviator Completes Task and Kaiser's Son Had Serious Attack Sails Home Unharmed.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A despatch to The Morning Post from its Antwerp correspondent says: I witnessed on Friday from the outside of Lierre the most interesting aerial engagement, it encouragement is the process more too if engagement is the proper word for a flight under heavy shell fire. A little after four o'clock a British naval biplane rose out of Antwerp and headed for the German lines between These Willebroek and Howndonek. machines fly with almost incredible swiftness. This one passed a fast motor-car going in the same direction as easily as a swallow passes a sparrow.

As soon the the British aeroplane got over the German lines it came under the fire of German guns, espe-cially designed to attack aviators. Two of these guns engaged the avia-tor. They fired first some ranging shells, which on bursting left a thick ball of black smoke. These shells apparently were fired with a difference in elevation of 500 feet, and were designed to ascertain the elevation of the aeroplane, but the aeroplane seemed to shape its course so as to avoid passing near the smoke balls, which were in any case at a greater height than itself. The German guns then began with

shrapnel fire, as if satisfied with the information given by the ranging shells. Twelve shells were fired, all at a greater height than the areoplane, as if the design were to scat-ter the balls on it from above. Changing its course occasionally the aero-plane flew about, completed its work and winged its way back to the Bel-gian lines. Its passage in safety un der the bursting shrapnel was one of the most exciting warfare incidents imaginable.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

A Petrograd despatch says it is seim-officially announced that Emper-or William has left Breslau for Thorn and Bromberg in East Prussia.

M. Eyshen, Minister of State of Luxemburg, has issued a proclama-tion urging the people of the little state to remain calm in the face of German aggressions.

Ward Hamilton Bowlby, K.C., cele-brated his 80th birthday yesterday in Berlin. He is the oldest crown attor-ney in the Dominion of Canada, having held his position for 47 years.

The war is costing France \$7,000.-000 a day. Minister of Finance Alexandre Ribot announced Saturday that the outlay for the first 60 days of the conflict had been \$420,000,-000.

Among the speakers on the second day of the American Bar Association Convention in New York on Oct. 20, 21 and 22, will be Sir Charles Fitz-patrick, Chief Justice of the Canadian Supreme Court.

Lord Cowdray, the noted oil finan-cier, who was taken prisoner at the battle of the Marne, was later shot and killed by a German sentry while trying to escape.

through Valenciennes, Cambrai and St. Quintin has yet been cut, but if Harris, thirteen sailors were sentence ed Saturday to 12 weeks in jail by Judge Lanctot at Montreal for hav-ing "mutinied" on board the steamer. nounced it, it would not surprise me.

OUT OF HARM'S WAY.

Empress of Russia Leaves German Cruiser a Wreck on Beach.

SEATTLE, Wn., Oct. 5 .- The Blue Funnel liner Talthybius, in port from the Orient, brings details of the pur-suit of the German auxiliary cruiser Princess Alice, by the British auxillary cruiser Empress of Russia, formerly a Canadian Pacific liner,

pointment. cently cleared the German trenches, they have, according to the announce-ment, pressed their advantage by BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES. making a slight advance. It is Noyon which forms the elbow from which The British Government has pro-hibited the exportation of raw wool the allied line sweeps eastward. Some advance for the allies is also reported at Berry au Bac. From Bel-gium comes nothing to indicate any

from England to any other country. The Bank of England yesterday re-ceived \$420,000 in gold bars, \$290,-000 in French coin and \$2,600,000

change in the situation around Antin American eagles. Wm. Buckham, aged 75, a resident of South Monaghan, near Cobourg, died very suddenly. He had lived all in American eagles. Wm. Buckham, aged 75, a resident of South Monaghan, near Cobourg, died very suddenly. He had lived all in American eagles. Wm. Buckham, aged 75, a resident of South Monaghan, near Cobourg, died very suddenly. He had lived all in American eagles. Toad home. But the French were prepared a shocking surprise for Von Kluk. The impregnable British Solorent for both the block werp, except a brief line tucked at the bottom of the Paris official statement asserting that the German attacks along the River Rupel and the

The establishment of a military training camp on the Pacific Coast of this huge door, which was being shut against the exit of the German emphasize that while the battle of

ter of sentimental interest, the gigantic operations of the Russian, Ger-man and Austrian armies in the east A special train of 39 horse cars, each carrying 30 fip: horses, pur-chased in Missouri for British army may first bring the solution of the

After experiments with a new wire-less telephone on the roof of the Paris, wiring last night, says: The situation to-night continues favor-able. The battle on the Aisne is gradually moving northwards of the Somme, and the enemy is now ocyesterday the human voice had been heard distinctly nine miles away.

cupying nearly the same ground as he did in the middle of August. The moral position is, however, radically changed, and the German invading army, instead of promenading against a retreating foe, is desperately mak-ing what may be its last stand in

5.—(Via Paris.) — After the deter-mined attacks and counter-attacks of the past few days, there has been

PRINCE OSCAR. hand-to-hand struggle, and many German officers fell dead around the prince, who thereafter had the heart attack already described.

He was taken to the hospital at Metz in a rather serious condition. Arrived there he began to regain strength, and when told that the Kaiser had conferred the Iron Cross on him he brightened up visibly. The decoration was pinned on him by Gen. Von Strantz, who received it in 1890.

PRINCE'S HEART FAILED.

After Fight With Turcos.

TOO QUICK FOR VON KLUK.

Allies Are Mercilessly Cutting Off His Retreat to Belgium.

back.

LONDON, Oct. 5. — The Daily News has the following from its cor-respondent, H. M. Tomlinson, dated in France, Saturday, Oct. 3: The vio-lent and repeated attacks of the Prus-sians against the French line between Craonne and the Argonne were intended to mask a great and rapid

German movement, which, aided by meinforcements from Germany, through Belgium, was meant to out-fiank the allies primarily, and, in any case, to secure the main German lines of communication and a broad

Lieut. Harold Pearson, M.P., son of position by Solssons was the hinge

Samuel Jones, farmer, of Percy Township, was found dead by a neighbor at his farm near Wark-worth, Ont., Saturday. Mr. Jones was suddenly attacked by illness while in the fields. army, vainly at Noyen and at Roye the Germans have thrown their strength against this closing of the barrier, and they have been thrown

Choosing a term in jail in preference to returning to the tramp steam-er Askehall and serving under Capt.

done to provide for the comfort of and his uncle. the officers and men. Each had a berth, the meals were good and the routine work was pleasant. First thing every morning is the bath. A large canvas tank has been erected on deck, and the men take full advantage of it. Admiral Weymiss an Italian employed on the sewerhad been aboard this particular age work here, was stabbed and transport, and there was a feeling probably fatally wounded by a felthat the anchors would soon be lift- low countryman, Antonio Bonjourni, ed. Major Bennett stated that he on Saturday night. The latter, aphad no idea where Col. Glegg was, parently without provocation, drew although he might be on the near- a knife and plunged it into Moray's est transport, one hundred yards side. The wounded man was con-across the water of the Gulf. It veyed to Oshawa hospital, where he may be that the vessels departed on is now hanging between life and Sunday, and if so, are not much death, with little hope held out for more than in Mid-Atlantic by this his recovery. The assailant made time. It is expected that they will his escape, and was joined by a disembark within a period of two friend, Joseph Rosano. days and will be ready to proceed

Food Supplies During War - time

Rumours are in circulation that we are unable to supply orders owing to war demand. This statement is absolutely incorrect. We are filling our orders as usual. Insist on getting what you ask for-CLARK'S.

W. CLARK, Limited Montreal

WHITBY HAD A STABBING AFFRAY

HARD ONE- Orillia Packet-Mr. J. Reay, organist of Cobourg Meth-odist Church, writes to the papers Whitby, Oct. 5-James Moray, to reproach the people of the town with lack of musical taste. But one can't expect everything. If Mr. Reay will count the number of li-

bills.

censed dealers in Cobourg he will realize that the citizens have an exceptional taste for liquor. One thing at a time, please. All women who wish to assist with the knitting of wristlets, socks, and other comforts for our soldiers,

Genial Joe Riley will shave

A. J. CHRISTIE, Auct.

are asked to call at the home of Mrs. S. C. Bennett, John street, between the hours of 10 and 12 a. Pietro Sicily, a friend of the wounded man mounted a bicycle m., to receive material for knitting and started in pursuit, finally overand instructions as to making the articles. All Port Hope women, Business in bills continues on a taking the fleeing man. Rosano pulled a revolver and warned him whether connected with any society off, and during the jangle that fol-lowed Chief McGratty appeared on work as thousands of these comforts the scene, placing Rosano and Bonare required. journi under, arrest. They are be-

ing held here, pending further de-velopments in Moray's condition. SHAVING A PIG .- Bradford barbers are busy. The Witness says: "The

contract for shaving the greasy pig to be used at Bradford fair has been Shop Lifters Were Doing A let. Wholesale Business the left side and Rusty Worfolk the

right side. The lather expert, John Last Saturday night at J. C. Mc- Platt, will make the hair removal a Gill's store, in Oshawa, shop lifters, painless task, with Max Grantham, a man and a woman, were taught, with about \$16 worth of goods on the hog. Bees McLinstry will masthem. They were evidently no sage the pig with 25 pounds of pure amateurs at the game, for they had leaf lard." Jimmy Reynolds says managed to cram gloves, sox, when they shave a hog here they soore don't make such a fuss about it.

fighting for its life against the Allies Little Hope street, three doors south have failed. of Mr. Baulch's Tailor shop. See

River Nethe have failed. The British press takes occasion to

the Aisne holds first claim in the mat-

Prussian Diet To Re-open.

LONDON, Oct. 7.- A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co., from Berlin, by way of Amsteriam, says: "By special decree issued at Im-

perial headquarters, the sessions of the Prussian Diet, which have been in adjournment since June 15, will be re-opened Oct. 22.

SECURITIES SELLING WELL.

Canadian Bonds In London Find Better Market.

LONDON, Oct. 7. — Business in Canadian securities has been carried through with greater freedom during the past few days. Yesterday there were many enquiries on the part of prospective investors for overseas government securities, though the matching of buying and selling orders presented somewhat of a difficulty. Particularly noteworthy was the de mand for colonial stocks. Canada four

Shooting Accident In Woods.

small scale.

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., Oct. 7. While looking up timber woods eight miles from Marksville yesterday morning Alex. McCarty, 38, was shot in the neck by Thomas White, a companion. Dr. Hart of Bruce Mines was hurriedly cummoned. Little hope is held that McCarty will live. McCarty was formerly a captain on a tug in the Soo, where he was employed by the Ganly Tug Co. The unfortunate man lost his only child three weeks ago.

Turkey Navy To Sail.

LONDON, Oct. 7. — A Berlin de-spatch says: "The increased Turkish hary, it is expected, soon will be sailing in the Black Sea." No ex-planation of the statement was rouchsafed.

received the news that he was struck by a bullet in the battle of the Aisie, and is in a hospital at Bordeaux.

FRANCE RETALIATES.

Mines Are Sown In Adriatic to Bar Austrian Fleet.

BORDEAUX, Oct. 7-The Ministry of Marine issued the following noice esterday:

mines in the Adriatic, the French fleet has been obliged to do likewise. of which some money changed hands. But in order to avaid damaging ner- The players stripped off their tunics tral shipping as the Austrians have and caps, but retained their footgear, done, the French have laid ther which was covered with thick layers

done, the French have laid ther which was correct which the tranches. mines according to the rules of Chap-ter VIII. of The Hague Convention of 1907. The danger zone comprises all Austrian water and channels be-fing line attended open air religious fiing line attended open air religious service conducted by the army chaptween the islands and the coasts of lairs. Dalmatia." .

Message From "Leafield."

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Oct. 7.-"Nov. 9, 1913, steamer Leafield. No hope, farewell to all, in God we trust. ROME, Oct. 5. -- (Via Paris.)-News from Vienna says that if the removal of the capital is decided up-(Signed) Officer."

The above message was found transfer to Innsbruck, as in 1848. written upon a small piece of dis-colored paper which was found in a glass flask by two duck hunters upon the shore of Lake Superior, a famine among the unemployed, of

half buried in the sand. The steamer Leafield belonged to the Algoma Central Steamship Line and was lost during the great storm of Nov. 9 last. She was carrying steel rails.

The entire crew were lost and no sign as to where has ever been found.

Fill Lancaster's Seat.

ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 7 .- It has been decided to call a Conservative convention for the riding of Lincoln on Nov. 2 to choose a candidate for the Dominion House in succession to E. A. Lancaster, M.P., who will retire at the end of the present term. It'is expected that James D. Chaplin, of the Welland Vale Mfg. Co., this city, will be the candidate.

cept on the most extreme wing near Arras, where the fighting has continued incessantly. The French soldiers were greatly

I cannot say that the German line

an official communication now an-

FRENCHMEN SURPRISED.

British Soldiers Played Football to

Ease Their Muscles.

FROM THE BATTLEFRONT, Oct.

the Philippines early in September, as already cabled. The German ves-sel was bound for Tsingtau and was reported to carry \$10,000,000 for the German officials there. She was sight surprised Saturday to see their Brit-ish comrades after the long spell in the trenches retire to some distance ed by the Empress and fled 'at once, in the rear and inflate several footballs and begin lively games. pursued by the Britisher. The Em-Some press carries four 6-inch guns and of the British batallions had lost a large proportion of their numbers in six 4.7-inch guns. The Alice had eight 6-inch guns. The Empress overhauled the German boat and a the severe battles of the last week, but the zest of the men for the sport running fight followed. The German lost the top of her smoke-mast and The Austrian navy having laid was unabated. Two battalions engag-

Innsbruck For Capital?

on the Government officials favor its

LONDON, Oct. 5. - The following

official statement, issued in Berlin, has been received there by wireless:

"The German cruiser Karlsruhe has sunk seven British steamers in

Grand Duke Goes To the Front.

employed.

the Atlantic."

had her mainmast cut off clean. The stern was torn away and several holes made in the hull. The Empress was unmarked. The German ship to avoid capture

or foundering headed for the Island of Cebu and ran on the beach. The British vessel did not follow inside the three-mile limit. The loss of life was not learned.

Telegraph Poles on Track.

GUELPH. Oct. 5 .- An attempt was made Friday night by persons un-known to wreck a Grand Trunk passenger train between Brantford and Guelph. Opposite the siding at the lime kilns, three miles north of Hee-peler, the passengers were almost thrown out of their seats by the sud-

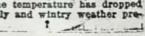
den stopping of the train. The crew ran back with lanterns, and it was discovered that three large telegraph poles had been placed across the tracks. The engineer did not see the poles in time to stop the train, and he ran into them at full speed. Two of them were broken to pleces, while the third was pushed to one side.

The engine was not derailed, and there was no one hurt.

Snow In Calgary.

CALGARY, Oct. 5.—It is snowing in Calgary, and with a strong wind, and the heavy clouds gathering, it looks as if this district would regis-ter a good fall within the next day or two. The temperature has dropped perceptibly and wintry weather prevails,

LONDON, Oct. 5. - Telegraphing from Amsterdam, a correspondent of the Reuter Telegraph Co. says that German newspapers announce the de-parture for the front of the Grand Duke of Baden.



whom there are great numbers. A committee has been appointed for the purpose of finding work for the un-British Steamers Sunk?

THE PORT HOPE WEEKLY GUIDE, FRIDAY OCTOBER \$ 1914 SPIES EVERYWHERE ANOTHER CATHEDRAL GONE. SUWALKI IS DR. REAUME QUITS ENEMY LOSES VIGOR -----SCOUT WOULDN'T TELL. THE MARKETS St. Rombaut at Malines Ruined by French Lad's German Captors German Shells. Promptly Shot Him. They Are the Worst Foes of the Kaiser's Headquarters Is Objec-AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29. - A Cen-Partfolio of Public Works in On-LONDON, Ost. 1. - German tales British Official Statement Says British at the Front. tral News special correspondent says: tive of Russian Advance. tario New Vacant CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- Notwithstanding of tragic episodes of the war were Attacks Are Weakening. "I have just returned from the Belthat breadstuffs exports for the week issued by the Official Press Bureau from Atlantic ports were the greatest on record the price of wheat today continued to fall. Lack of speculative buying counted heavily against values. The market closed nervous, 7-80 to gian city of Malines, which has been last night. The stories were taken from a book called "Krieg's Chronbombarded by the Germans for the ONE USED CHURCH CLOCK VON HINDENBERG BEATEN BIG SHAKE-UP IN SIGHT EVERY ASSAULT REPULSED third time, although the town is open ik," which was seized from aliens enand is not making the least defence tering British ports. The book con-'Yesicrday (Sunday) people were sists, according to the bureau, "part-11-4c under last night. Corn finished 5-8c to 3-4c down, oats 1-8c up and By Manipulating the Hands a German returning from church at 9.30 o'clock Gen. Rennenkampf Has Passed Au-Rumor Connects Hon, Mr. Hearst ly of a highly untrustworthy chron-Terrible Mortality Among German Agent Signalled to His Friendsin the morning when a shell fell in icle of the war, and partly of sol-diers' letters from the front." gustow and Is Now Heading For With the Premiership, But He and provisions off 12 1-2c to 25c. Officers Is Held Responsible For the midst of a group, killing several. Others Use Lights and Smoke German Base - New Army of TOKONTO GRAIN MARKET. Dr. Pyne Are Silent Regarding the Lack of Cohesion and Co-The remainder fled to a cafe. Soon "As showing the methods of From Chimneys Says British Fresh Troops Is Heading For Situation - Dr. Reaume Will Wheat, fall, bushel....\$1 15 to \$? afterward a shell exploded in the thought of the enemy these last have Operation on the Part of the Goise whint bushel.... 1 10 Barley, bushel 0 68 Official Report-Reinforce-Breslau - Southern Force cafe, wounding several. **Resume Private Practice** 0 58 considerable value," continues the Kaiser's Soldiers - Reconments Relieve the Strain. "The rain of shells continued, fifty Passes Through Mountains. bureau. "It is not the truth or fals-In Essex County. Peas. busbel 1 25 noitering From Balloons. 0.53 an hour. The first fell in the railway ity of the tales that matters, but the LONDON, Sept. 29. - The Official TORONTO, Oct. 1. - Hon. Dr. Reaume banded in to the Ontario PETROGRAD, Oct. 1 .- The army station, and eight others fell in the applause and self-congratulations of LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The official bu-Place de la Gare. The neighborhood Press Bureau issued last night a desunder Gen. Rennenkampf has adthe writers on deeds of gross treachreau issued a statement at midnight affected by the firing included the Government yesterday his resignation TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. criptive account of the operations of ery and cruelty claimed to have been vanced along the railway from Grodstation, the barracks, a cabinet mak-0 \$1 0 28 0 28 as Minister of Public Works for the from the headquarters of the British Butter, creamery, Ib. sq., 0 29 done by themselves or comrades." the British force in France and the no to Augustow and is now moving province. His official duties cease at er's establishment, the Sisters of the Butter, creamery, solids.. 0 27 Putter, separator, dairy.. 0 27 The story of the shooting of a boy expeditionary force, under date of French armies in immediate touch on Suwalki, where the Kaiser has his Poor headou rter- and the national once and the portfolio is left to be scout is given as follows: Sept. 29, concerning the movements headquarters. In the fighting bewith it, communicated by an eyestamp factory. Many private houses 0 28 "A traitor has just been shot. He filled in the Cabinet reorganization. and other buildings collapsed, blocktween Grodno and Druskeniki the of the British force and the French witness present at the headquarters Dr. Reaume leaves the political arena 0 13 was a little French lad belonging to Germans, under Gen. Von Hindenarmies in immediate touch with it. ing traffic. altogether and probably will resume of Field Marshal Sir John French. one of the gymnastic societies which berg, were driven from strongly in-"The forts of Waelhem and Wavre his practice in Essex. The statement is in part as follows: MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. This account suprlements that issuwear the tri-colored ribbons, a poor trenched positions. "The general situation as viewed replied until evening. The reception of his signed resiged Sept. 24 from General Headquaryoung fellow who, in his infatuation, MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2.-Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$107½; No. 1 northern, \$1.04½ 10 \$1.05½; No. 2 do., \$1.01½ to \$1.03%; Det. Three great Rusisan armies are 'The Cathedral of St. Rombaut has on the map remains practically the wanted to be a hero. nation by Acting Premier Pyne and ters:been almost completely destroyed now operating against the Germans same as that described in the last the Cabinet was not altogether unex-"Sept. 25, 1914. - For four days "As the German column was passand Austrians, in addition with the \$1.05%. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 66c to 67c. Oats-No. 3 white, %2%c to 43c. Flour-Fancy patents, \$5.55; first clears, \$4.45; second clears, \$3.25. Bran-\$20. and its tower is badly injured. letter, and the task of the army has there has been a comparative lull all pected. It was believed that he would ing along a wooded defile he was "It is officially stated that on Sat- two minor forces which mark the exnot changed. It is to maintain itself along our front. This has been acvacate his position towards the end caught and asked whether the French urday a German detachment, com. | treme north and south of the Rusuntil there is a general resumption of the month. According to his statecompanied by a spell of fine weather, were about. He refused to give any prising a brigade of infantry, two sian battle lines. ment last evening, he considered it of the offensive. though the nights are now much information. Fifty yards farther Gen. Rennenkampf is repelling the "No ground has been lost. Some regiments of cavalry and six batteries artillery, including two heavy Germans' attempted invasion north colder. One cannot have everything, there was firing from cover of the an opportune moment to drop out. has been gained, and every counter-attack has been repulsed—in certain of DULUTH GRAIN MARKET, when the Cabinet was facing a shift however, and one evil result of the wood. The prisoner was asked in guns, was surprised during a march of Poland into the Province of Grodin membership. DULUTH, Oct. 2.-Wheat-No. 1 hafd, \$1.05%; No. 1 northern. \$1.05%; No. 2 do. \$1.02%; Dec. \$1.05%. sunshine has been the release of French if he had known that the enfrom Brussels to Termonde, near, no and Vilna. instances with very severe losses to Dr. Reaume was first elected to the flies, which were torpid during the emy was in the forest, and he did not The Belgians attacked on Heading southwest from Warsaw a the enemy. Alost. wet days. Legislature in the 1902 general elecdeny it. "Nevertheless the question of posiboth front and flank and the Ger- new army of fresh troops is pushing CHEESE MARKETS. "Advantage has been taken of the "He went with a firm step to a tion. He was again returned in 1905, CHEESE MARKETS. PICTON, Oct. 2.—On the Picton Cheese Board today 1110 boxes, all colored, were Chered. and sold at 14 13-16c. MAPANEE, Oct. 2.—Cheese boarded tow day totaled 255 boxes white and 720 boxes of colored, and 650 sold at 14% c and the balance at 14 13-16c. CORWALL, Oct. 2.—The offeringe on the Cornwall Cheese Board today were 1467 colored cheese. All cold at 14% c and 14 13-16c. On the correspond-ing date last year 1349 colored cheese sold at 13c. mans fell back in disorder toward As- in the direction of Breslau, with its tion is only a part of the battle, and telegraph pole and stood against it and in the same year was appointed Minister of Public Works by the arrival of reinforcements to relieve there has been considerable improve-ment in the situation in another imsche, leaving many prisoners, woundby fresh troops the men who have with a green vineyard at hic back and ed and several caissons." been in the firing-line for some time. received the volley of a firing party Whitney Administration. On Feb. portant respect. Recent offensive ef-Several units, therefore, have receivwith a proud smile on his face. In-21, in 1905, he carried a bye-election forts of the enemy have been made ed their baptism of fire during the fatuated wretch! It was a pity to see by acclamation, and was elected in RUSS MAY FIGHT TURK. without cohesion, his assaults being 1908 and 1911, but was defeated last week. such wasted courage." June. It is understood that he was delivered by comparatively small "Since the last letter left General Czar's Government Believed To Be Headquarters evidence has been repressed by the Premier to retain ofbodies acting without co-operation BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES. with those on either side. Some of Ready To Declare War. ceived which points to the fact that fice until the situation cleared somethem, indeed, evince clear signs of during counter-attacks on the night ROME. Sept. 29 .- It is reported in what, and so remained for the last Official advices from Mexico City inferior leadership, this bearing out of Sunday, the 20th, the German inthree months. diplomatic circles here that Russia is yesterday announced the issuance of fantry fired into each other as the re-In well-informed Conservative cirstatements made by prisoners as to prepared to declare war on Turkey a decree annulling all mine titles **CATTLE MARKETS** great losses in officers suffered by the sult of an attempt to carry out the cles it was stated last night that and that she will exact demobilizagranted duing the Huerta adminisdangerous expedient of a converging Hon. W. H. Hearst is to be the new enemy. tion from the Ottoman Empire. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. tration. "Further, the hostile artillery fire advance in the dark. Premier. Mr. Hearst declined to dis-Meanwhile the closing of the Dar-The St. Thomas City Council has has decreased in volume and deteri-"Opposite one portion of our posicuss any aspect of the situation, and EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 2 .- Cattle danelles is imminent. Russians now borrowed \$18,000 from the surplus tion a considerable massing of hostile orated both in control and direction. Dr. Pyne was more than usually retihere and in Switzerland have been funds of the local Hydro-Electric de-The first is probably due to the transforces was observed before dark, and Dr. Reaume's retirement from cent. warned to return to Russia before partment for the purpose of continufer of metal to other quarters, but political life was made known after Oct. 6, when the last Russian steamer

some hours later a furious fusillade was heard in front of our line. will sail for Odessa from Genoa. though no bullets came over our trenches. "Espionage plays so large a part in

the conduct of the war by the Ger-mans that it is difficult to avoid further reference to the subject. They have evidently never forgotten the saying of Frederick the Great: 'When Marshal Soubise goes to war he is followed by a hundred cooks; when I take the field I am preceded by a hundred spies."

"Men in plain clothes signal to the German lines from points in the hands of the enemy by means of colored lights at night and puffs of smoke from chimneys by day. Pseudo-laborers working in the fields between the armies have been detected conveying information, and persons in plain clothes have acted as ad-vanced scouts to the German cavalry when advancing. "German officers and soldiers in plain clothes, or in French or British uniforms have remained in localities evacuated by the Germans, in order

to furnish them with intelligence. "One spy of this kind was found by our troops hidden in a church tower. His presence was only discovered through the erratic movements of the Whitney's bier in the legislative hands of the church clock, which he chamber throughout yesterday afterwas using to signal to his friends by noon and evening demonstrated in no have been successful in extending means of an improvised semaphore code. Had this man not been seized, it is probable he would have signalled to the German artillery at the time of their arrival the exact locahigh explosive shell would then have mysteriously dropped on the build-



is waiting for an excuse to enter the left wing in a position to co-operate war. Almost any overt act would do. with the third big army which is but Italy is said to feel that she canpursuing the Austrians westward tonot enter the war with the avowed ward Cracow. intention of attacking Austria simply

The Russian forces on the extreme left wing have penetrated the Carpathians at three points, and are now on the plains of Hungary, within 120 miles of Budapest. The three defiles in the mountain ranges, through All Ranks Visit Legislative Chamber which they are pouring are Dukla TORONTO, Sept. 29. - The con-Pass, Sanok Pass and Usock Pass. Through two of them run railways, stant stream of people, gathered from all ranks and conditions of life. which the Russians now control, to points in the southern foothills. which flowed steadily past Sir James The fighting along the East Prus-

sian frontier, in which the Russians

ing local improvements.

he had left the Council chamber for John Lally, 69, for the past twenty home. years lockmast r on the Cornwall Canal, died of appendicitis at the Hotel Dieu in Cornwall yesterday morning. He was not ill & week.

Dr. Roche will shortly retire, there The Order of the Iron Cross, first are also those in Governmental cirand second-class, has been conferred cles who are convinced that the Minon Prince William of Hohenzollern. ister of the Interior will retain his His daughter is the wife of Manuel, portfolic until the end of the present the former King of Portugal. Parliament. It is rumored that the

The Canadian postal department has placed a ban on The Fatherland, Premier is averse to changes in the Cabinet until after the next election. a New York paper, which purported to present an unprejudiced account of King's Court Bench of Montreal, the war, but was grossly pro-Gerwhere there will shortly be a vacancy. man.

Despondent because of his inability to secure enough money to get married, Owen Nett, an Englishman, aged 22, of Toronto, committed sulcide Tresday night 1/ inhaling 411uminated cas.

Chester Spearman, 62 years old, of officials here know, Turkey will car-Richmond, 20 miles from Ottawa, ry into effect its announced intention to abrogate all capi.ulations granting was gored to death Tuesday by a bull on his own farm. Neighbors found extra territorial rights to foreigners in Turkey to-day. Secretary of State Bryan said the Porte had received in the mangled body in a field Lear his home early yesterday morning. friendly spirit, the notification that

Powder exploding yesterday in the plant of the Pain Fireworks Co., at the United States would reserve the Chicago, wrecked the building and right of future discussion of Turkey's killed three persons. The structure action, but had not indicated a postwas situated just outside the principonement of the operation of the degal business district of the city.

cree. A close watch will be kept over the

Dr. Roche To Retire?

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 .- While there is

a belief in some quarters that Hon.

Hon. Louis Coderre may go to the

BENT ON MISCHIEF.

Turkey Will Probably Carry Out

Abrogation of Foreigners' Rights.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- So far as

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CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Cattle-Receipts, 1000; market, slow; beeves, \$6.50 to \$11 Texas steers, \$6.15 to \$9; stockers and feeders, \$5.25 to \$8.35; cows and heifers, \$3.40 to \$9; calves, \$7.50 to \$11.25.

"As a consequence the damage being done to us is wholly dispropor-\$8.50 tionate to the amount of ammunition

Cornwall Man Injured.

in rendering some villages unhealthy, CORNWALL, Oct. 3. - Frank Las "Of recent events an actual narravine, who lives on the Carlos Kintive will be carried on from the 25th ney farm at Massena Centre, is ly-ing in the Hotel Dieu Hospital here to the 29th inclusive. During the ing in the Hotel Dieu Hospital here whole of this period the weather has in a critical condition as the result remained good. On Friday, the 25th, of a runaway accident, and his comparative quiet reigned in our chances of recovery are said to be poor. While driving home from a "That night a general attack was neighbor's his horse was frightened made against the greater part of the by a dog and ran away, throwing allies' position and it was renewed in him out on his head and shoulders, the early morning of the 26th. The Dr. Elkins found that Lavine was Germans were everywhere repulsed suffering from a severe concussion with loss. Indeed, opposite one por- and from bleeding from the nose and

tion of our lines, where they were ears. He was hurried to Cornwall, one machin SUDE seep h

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 2.—Cattle —Receipts 800; easy: prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts 350; active; \$5 to \$13, Hogs—Receipts, 9600; active; heavy, \$3.90 to \$9; mixed, \$9.05 to \$9; 10; yorke ers, \$9 to \$9.10; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9; roughs; \$8 to \$8.10; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 8000; sheep slow; lambs active; lambs, \$5 to \$7.90; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.50; wethers, \$5.75 to \$6; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$5.50 to \$5.75. the latter facts may be the direct result of the activity of our air craft and their interference with the enemy's air reconnaissance and ob-"The Germans recently have been relving to some extent on observa-CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. tions from captive balloons sent up

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000; market, steady; light, \$8.30 to \$8.50; mixed, \$7.55 to \$8.60; heavy, \$7.50 to \$8.65; rough, \$7.50 to \$7.65; pigs, \$4.75 to \$8.50; bulk of sales, \$7.80 to \$5.50

Sheep-Receipts, 16,000; market, strong; native, \$4.75 to \$7.80; yearling, \$5.50 to \$6.25; lambs, native, \$6 to \$7.50.

ing. "Women spies have also been caught; secret agents have been found at the railways observing entrainments and detrainments. It is a simple matter for spies to mix with refugees moving about to their homes: difficult for our troops, who speak neither French nor German, to Morrisburg to-day. detect them."

- TRUCE UNTIL AFTER WAR.

Ulstermen Will Then Resist Home Rule, Says Carson.

BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 29 .- Sir Edward H. Carson, leader of the Irish Unionist party, outlined the Ulster program of the future in addressing the Union council yesterday. "I propose," he said, "when the

war is over to summon a provisional government, and I propose that their first act should be to repeal the Home Rule Bill so far as Ulster is concerned. I propose in the same act to enact that it is the duty of the volunteers to see that no act or no attempt at an act under that bill should ever have effect in Ulster.

"Meanwhile let us throw ourselves as we are throwing ourselves wholeheartedly into the patriotic action that the time demands in supporting the Empire."

Doesn't Hanker For Presidency.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Assurance from Gen. Villa that he will not be a candidate for President or vicepresident of Mexico were forwarded to the administration here yesterday.

Gen. Carranza has signified his willingness not to become a candidate if Villa would give a similar promise and if all the military leaders of the revolution could also be eliminated as possibilities. None of the others have appeared as candidates.

Prussian Guards Annihilated.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 29 .- According to despatches received in Bordeaux from the front the Prusisan Guard has been cut to pieces during the fighting of the last three days. The strength of some companies has been a war need not be expected for some reduced from 250 to 100 men. Vir- time. Subordinate actions of a de-tually all the original officers of the Guard have been killed or wounded, general, the correspondent declares, general, the correspondent declares, general, the correspondent declares, strength of some companies has been and the battalions have been annihilated.

uncertain fashion the hold which he their front 99 miles, has resulted in the repulse of all the German athad taken on their hearts. tempts to force a passage of the Riv-The first parties to tender silent

to regain her province.

CROWDS VIEW REMAINS.

During Lying-In-State.

the family. Alone for the last time

the Ontario council members ranged

about their Premier even as they

was collecting, but for the space of

half an hour the Ministers were alone

with their chief. They will serve as

pall-bearers in the last ceremony at

AUSTRIA HITS C. P. R.

Company's Property There.

ning on Austrian railroads.

not yet been made officially.

been extraordinarily heavy.

Germans Admit Heavy Losses.

shareholders.

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cord.

quence of the refusal of the company

er Niemen. This statement is con-tained in a despatch from the Petrorespects included the members of the Provincial Cabinet, the delegates tion of the headquarters and staff. A from the Ottawa House, and several grad correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. immediate friends and relatives of

AVIATORS BOMBED WARSHIP.

Japanese Airmen Claim To Have Hit ranged about him for years at the council board. Outside the crowd German Vessel at Kiaochau.

TOKIO, Oct. 1 .- It is asserted by Japanese aviators that they struck a German warship with bombs dropped from a height of 2,100 feet during the last engagement at the port of

Kiaochau. A monoplane and two biplanes were engaged in the assault. The wings of the three machines were Government Confiscates Railway riddled with rifle bullets, but they succeeded in returning to the Japanese lines without incident. VENICE, Sept. 29 .- (Via Paris.) A considerable force has been land-The Austrian Government has con-

ed from the Japanese fleet and is now fiscated the Canadian Pacific Railway co-operating with the land forces. Co.s' securities and money deposited Laoche, described as a town of some in Vienna, it is reported, as well as the company's observation cars runimportance, has fallen. Four field guns were taken in the assault. This The outer defences of the behas been done, it is said, as a conse-

leaguered stronghold of the Germans are said in high official circles to to pay the dividends of Austrian have been captured by the British and Japanese assaulting columns.

Italian newspapers at Trentin, Austria, have been forced to suspend publication. Italian residents are be-Col. Hughes Goes To England. ing kept under the closest surveil-OTTAWA, Oct. 1 .--- Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes will go to England shortly and in his absence the Depart-

Col. Hughes Reticent. ment of Militia and Defence will be administered by the Prime Minister. OTTAWA, Sept. 29. - When Col. Hughes was asked yesterday if the Col: Hughes, it is stated authoritareport of the appointment of Majortively, will not go as commandant of Gen. Alderson to the command of the the Canadian troops, nor will be go Canadian army division was correct he refused to make any statement. to the front, but simply to England in an advisory capacity, while the So far as can be learned it is taken Canadian division is in training. The for granted that Gen. Alderson will date of Col. Hughes' departure has

get the appointment, although it has not beer fixed. The choice of Gen. Alderson would British Warships To Aid Russians. e popular in military circles. Gen. NEW YORK, Oct. 1. - Captain Alderson is an able and experienced R. Goetsche, in command of the Danofficer, wit ha long and brililant reish steamer United States, in yester-He commanded some of the day from ChritsianLand, said that he Canadians in South Africa and was very popular with them. had picked up a wireless in the North

Sea containing the information that 30 British warships were on their way through the Kattegat to help BERLIN, Sept. 29 .- (Via London) the Russian fleet in the Baltic Sea. -A correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger in a despatch published here

Two Corps Stay In Canada.

yesterday points out that a decisive KINGSTON, Oct. 1 .- No. 3 Comturn in the battle which has been pany, Army Service Corps, in comraging in the western theatre of the mand of Major W. A. Mitchell of Kingston, will not go to the front with the Canadian overseas contingent. No. 3 Company and No. 5 Company of Montreal will be kept in and the losses of the Germans have Canada for home service.

PHOTOGRAPHER MURDERED.

Montreal Citizen Is Dead and Son May Die - Man Arrested.

MONTREAL, Oct. 1. - Jules Lavergne, photographer, Ontario and St. Denis streets, was shot dead at six o'clock last night. His son, Rene, is in the General Hospital in a critical state from a bullet wound, and J. N. Lapres, 460 St. Denis street, who is

alleged to have done the shooting, is in Notre Dame Hospital, also in a serious condition from a revolver shot. Lapres is a photographer, and the elder Lavergne was formerly a partner of his in the photographing business, now being conducted by the son, Rene Lavergne. It is said Lapres wanted to buy the business and started the shooting because Rene Lavergne refused to sell. The elder Lavergne, hearing the shot which brought down his son, rushed at Lapres, it is said, and in a scuffle which ensued, both he and the alleged assailant were shot.

Judge Lanctot took Rene Lavergne's statement in the hospital last night, as it was thought he might not recover.

ACCOUNTS VARY.

Belgians Declare That Germans Have

Been Repulsed at Antwerp. LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The Germans for two days have been shelling forts Waelbam and Wavre-St. Catherine, which cover the road from Malines to Antwerp. Behind Waelbam are the waterworks that supply Antwerp, but even the destruction of these would not be fatal to the fortress, as a good supply of water has been provided for from other sources.

Concerning the progress of this attack, the official reports give widely different accounts. The Belgians say that the German attempts to advance have been repulsed and that their shells have had no effect on the forts. On their part the Germans declare that the Belgian sorties have been driven back.

Great Gale In Germany.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A Central News despatch from Copenhagen says that all cable communication in Sweden and Germany have been interrupted since Tuesday as a consequence, it is stated, of the great gale prevailing. It is reported that Germany has been without any foreign mail since last

The Danish Government is issuing a domestic state loan of 50,000,000 kroners (approximately \$15,000,-000).

manner in which Turkey exercises and howitzers firing at different the new full sovereignty over her ranges, it is estimated that they left dominions. The cruiser Tennessee, one thousand killed or wounded." now at Falmouth, Eng., will take a station off the Turkish coast for the German heavy guns were in action, present, probably making her base at their brass bands could be heard Alexandria, Egypt. playing hymn tunes, presumably at

Changes Paper's Name.

"The enemy made an important TOULOUSE, France, Oct. 1 .- Foradvance on a part of our line at six mer Premier Geo.ges Clemenceau has succeeded in evading the susp.m., and renewed it in strength at one point, with, however, no better success than on the previous night. pension order against his newspaper, L'Homme Libre, by changing the Sniping continued all day along the name to L'Homme Enchaine (The Man in Chains). The paper was pubwhole front. "On Monday, the 28th, there was

lished as usual yesterday. The article whic resulted Tuesday

ment and intermittent sniping, and in an order for suspension for eight days is a mild appeal for the preferthis inactivity continued during Tuesday, the 29th, except for a night at-tack against our extreme right." ential treatment of German Alsatian prisoners.

CITIZENS MAY REVOLT.

Order To "Make a Cemetery' Car-If Brussels People Rise Germans Will Set Torch to City. ers" is the name applied to the big

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Chafing under the intentional provocations of Germans, the residents of Brussels are growing hourly more surly, according to a courier who reached London yesterday from the Belgian capital, which place he left Tuesday morning. He reports that there have been several riots, and although the Germans threatened to shoot the ringleaders, they refrained from doing so after deliberation. However, the Belgians give ample evidence that sooner or later they will vie up in arms against the overbearing enemy in their midst, and it is the hope of the Germans, according to the courier, that they will rlot on a large scale, for that would rive the enemy a longed-for reason for setting a torch

to the city. Despite the spirit of braggadocio, so the courier says, the Germas show uneasiness over the big battle on the Aisne. It is believed in Brussels that the Germans really intend making no great move against Antwerp, although the siege guns are now battering away at some of the surrounding forts. The courier asserted that the movements in the direction of Antwerp were looked on more in the nature of engaging the main Belgian forces to keep them from joining the allies at this juncture. Fully two thousand Austrians, with heavy artillery, passed through Brussels a few lays ago, it was said by the courier. They were on their way to join the German right wing. British papers are selling in Brus-

French field pieces by the armies of the republic. They are doing ter-rible execution in the German ranks, and have come to occupy a high place

servation of his fire.

ed from aeroplanes.

as the soldiers put it.

sphere cf action.

divine service.

at some distance in the rear of their

first line, which method, whatever its

cause, is a poor substitute for the di-

rect overhead reconnaissance obtain-

expended by the enemy. For the last

few days it has amounted to pitting

certain areas with large craters and

nothing more severe than a bombard-

GUNNERS OBEYED.

ried Out by "Black Butchers."

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- "Black butch-

in the affections of the allied troops. A story is recounted of one incident in the Aisne fighting where the big guns wrought wholesale havoc. The French guns were posted on a hill top, but out of sight of a German detachment of 500 n.an, which filed into the valley below. After carefully getting the range of the officer in command said: "Make me a cemetery down there!"

The command was instantly exe-cuted and frightful shambles created. The surviving Germans were picked off by expert riflemen.

Undecided, Says Berlin.

BERLIN, Oct. 3 .- (By wireless to Sayville, L.I.) - According to announcement made in Berlin yesterday the great battle in France is still undecided. The Germans are described as hammering the French positions at numerous points by their heavy artillery. The attempts of the allies to break through the German lines have been repulsed. The heaviest losses have been in the Argonne region.

School Teachers Warned.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 3. - Advices from Maestricht, close to the Belgian border, say that the schools in Liege and other towns and villages now in German hands are reopening and that the teachers are warned that they sels for 25 francs, and the Germans must instruct their pupils to be good are doing everything to prevent their in their behavior toward the Ger-

mans.

Greece Is Pacific.

ATHENS, Oct. 3 .- (Via London) -Premier Venizalos of Greece has "On Sunday, the 27th, while the announced in the chamber that Greece is striving to avert war in the Balkans. He declared that Greece is willing to make concessions to Turkey, even going to the extent of restoring the Aegean Islands, taken during the latest war, on condition that Greek administration of the is lands be continued.

Typhoid Among Germans,

LONDON, Oct. 3.—It is reported in Amsterdam, telegraphs the corre-spondent of the Central News in that city that 800 German troops on the lines between Brussels and Antwerp are suffering from typhcid fever.

FORCED TO LAY MINES.

Britain Announces Adoption of Measures to Cope With Germans.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The official information bureau announced yesterday that the Government had decided to lay mines in certain areas as a counter stroke to the German procedure.

The official information bureau has issued the following on behalf of the Admiralty:

"The German policy of mine-laying, combined with the submarine activity, makes it necessary on military grounds for the Admiralty to adopt counter measures.

"His Majesty's Government has therefore authorized a mine-laying policy in certain areas."

War May Solve Problem.

LONDON, Oct. 3. — Sir Edward Carson, speaking in Ulster, said though Home Rule was now on the statute book, the act was not worth the paper it was printed on. Ulster-men, having helped the Empire in the present emergency, would never be asked to go under the government they so detested. The present war might prove the solution of the Irish troubles.

Seventy-Five Millions In Bonds.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- Tenders will be received by the Bank of England on Wednesday next for treasury bills to the amount of \$75,000,000, in amounts of \$5,000, \$25,000 and \$60,000. The bills will be dated Oct. 10, and will be payable in six months.

Alike, Yet Different.

Mrs. Youngbride -My husband is very determined. He never gives up. Mrs. Klosefist (sadly)-Neither does mine-Boston Globe.

importation.

week.

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New Without Success.

Allied Forces Are Cheerful Over

Their Success In Stemming the

Tide and Victory In Battle of

the Aisne Is Coming-West Is

Scene of the Fiercest Strug-

gle - French Reinforced.

ON THE BATTLEFRONT, Oct. 3.

-(Via Paris.)-A thrill was in the

air all along the extended allied lines

troops, who have been over a fort-

night in the closest contact with the

Germans, felt that they had accom-

plished their hard task of preventing

the Germans breaking through the

human barrier erected between them

and their main objective, Paris, and

that this meant eventual victory for

issued last night by the French War

our detachments which came out of

Arras (a fortified town and capital of

east and north of that city.

The following communication was

"First-On our left wing one of

"North of the Somme we have

made progress in front of Albert. Be-

tween Roye and Lassigny the enemy

has directed violent attacks, which

have broken against our resistance. "Second-Quiet prevails along the

rest of the front. It is reported that

in the neighborhood of St. Mihiel

(Department of Meuse, twenty miles

southeast of Verdun) there remains

no enemy on the left bank of the

strength and courage against the at-

will be executed. The order says that

Germans found behind the allies

lines will be considered as ghouls

and shot while every person found

committing robberies on the battle-

fields, whether civilian or soldier,

Fight Three Weeks Old.

the Aisne, as it is still called, al-though the armies contending in it

have spread far beyond that river,

has been in progress just three weeks now, and no decision has yet been

reached. The reports coming from

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The battle of

will be court-martialled.

the allies.



ONTARIO APPLES

Newcastle Independent

"Never had we a better apple crop in Eastern Ontario than we have this year," said F. B. Lovekin, the man with 125 acres in the king of fruits. "There is no codling moth, no fungus; the fruit is perfect."

The unfortunate part of it is that while the apples are of superb quality and the yield good market, prospects have seldom been less favorable than they are just now.

To begin with the outlet in the Western Provinces will be limited owing to the collapse of the real market, so far as apples are concernestate boom in urban centres and ed, for a year to come. France, the poor crop return in much of the which has taken a lot of inferior territory in grain. In addition to fruit and evaporator products, is althis British Columbia and those so pretty well out of it also, owing Western States lying near the to the war. Even the United King-Prairie Provinces have a big apple crop. These two facts combined spell small sale for Ontario apple growers in the Canadian West. Demand in Eastern Canadian cities will also be restricted by the prevailing depression.

war, ought to mean a fairly good The most important factors in the market in England for really first- tackers. situation are, however, that there is a big apple crop the world over, and that those European countries which have been large consumers of Ontario apples are too busy with war

to even think about Canadian Spies Germany, which has probably

taken an eighth of the apple exports from all America, 15 wholly closed her, in which Canada is taking part No matter how the war goes, the dom, whence the bulk of Ontario export apples have gone in the past, has been temporarily at least

eliminated as a buyer. Mr. Lovekin, in company with

ess, Alexanders, etc., by a ship which sailed from Montreal last week, but there will be no more merchant sailings from Canadian ports for two weeks from the date.

all the vessels meantime being engaged in transporting the Canadian contingent to Europe. These grow-FIGHTING IS STILL SEVERE ers are lucky. Their apples, it they miss German cruisers, will strike a bare market and probably fetch good prices. Other shippers, who did not get their fruit off at the same time, will suffer heavy losses because all Atlantic seaports are ckoked with early stuff intended for export, but which will have to be sold at the seaboard at any price

obtainable. "As for the future," said E. Pearson, of Pearson Bros., Liverpool, to-day. The French and British who is now in Newcastle district, troops, who have been over a fortit is all speculation. Until stray German cruisers on the Atlantic are gathered in, and the main German 1 fleet on the Baltic has been disposed of, navigation will be uncertain. One great naval battle, with the British victorious, or a complete and early crushing of Germany's land forces, would change the whole situation, in that event Great Brita'n Office: would be a considerable buyer, but | in any case "I would not advise

shipping anything below No. 2, and good No. 2 at that and at least 85 has fallen back a little toward the per cent. of all shipments should be No. 1. For shipments of this grade if the war ends soon, there should be reasonably good prices."

The best policy for growers would seem to be to dispose of secondary grades to evaporators and cider factories and to put up only the best for export. It looks now as if the war will he over before the year ends, and there will be time enough | Meuse." to ship good winter fruit to England after that. If the allies are successful, and this seems certain, the flush of victory and renewed commercial activity to make good the waste of

class Ontario apples. The ease with which corns and

warts can be removed by Holloway's and Baldwins at the present time. Corn Cure is its strongest recomthem against Roye. Again they failed, although last night they had not mendation. It seldom fails. C. P. R. CONSTABLES TAKEN OFF. the resistance. -The guards who have been watch-

to overseas trade of all kinds just ing the C. P. R. bridges at Cobourg now because of the war against since the outbreak of hostilities, dress encountered will be considered a spy, and those furnishing him with were relieved of their duties on Friday, Sept. 25. It is felt that all effect of the conflict will be to put danger from vandals is over. The clothes will be regarded as accomher almost wholly out of the buying railways have been put to considerplices. Germans who do not surrender on the first summons to do so able expense in this regard. any group of more than three armed

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. - Annie Tunney, a middle aged woman, was committed to Cobourg gaol on Tuesday at Colborne on a charge of setting fire to the Brunswick Hotel, Colborne, where she was employed as a kitchen help. She set fire to some clothing in her

room, and only for the proprietor W. H. Gibson, was fortunate noticing the smoke, a serious con-enough to get off one car of Duch. flagration would have resulted.

CARDINAL FERRATA ILL. New Papal Secretary Has Serious

Attack of Appendicitis. Germans Have Done Their Worst PARIS. Oct. 3. - Advices from

INDIANS AT FRONT. Times' Correspondent Describes the

Landing at Marseilles. LONDON, Oct. 2.—A special cor-respondent of The Times wiring from

Marseilles says: Yesterday witnessed the flower of one of the world's most ancient civilizations set foot for the first time on

the shores of Europe. I have seen the proud Princes of India ride at the head of thousands of troops, princes and men alike fired with all the ardor of the East, determined to help to win the Emper-or's battles or die. Of far greater significance than the mere making of history. I saw welded before my eyes what may well prove to be the strongest link in the singularly won-derful chain which binds the British Empire together. The hot day had just begun to lift from the bay when suddenly an interminable line of steamships crept along by the adja-cent islands. The awakening port knew that the long-expected ships with Indian troops aboard had arrived.

With precision the expedition of transports swung into the harbor and moored alongside their appointed quays. Native and British alike stepped

ashore, all in magnificent condition. Every road within a mile of the docks was a mass of excited Latins. Every second-storey window and every roof was a coveted vantage seat.

All the troops are in khaki, with only slight differences in design. Some of the British contingent from India wear short pants, identical to those of Boy Scouts. Others wear knickerbockers that cover the knees. The puttees are the same as those of

the army at home. The head-dress in every instance is the turban. This also was khaki,

but the different regiments and dif-ferent castes show slight distinctive markings. The most pronounced is the band of green interwoven with khaki in the Gurkha's turban.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

The British War Office has issued

sunk by a mine in the North Sea while on a voyage from Shields to Antwerp, was landed at Lowestoft yesterday

An official message issued at Budapest, according to a Rome despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., states that Hungarians have recaptured Uz-

Kitley voted down by a large majority a bylaw to bonus the proposed Gananoque, Arnprior & Ottawa Railway to the amount of \$25,000. Prompt measures in procuring and

Transfer To Prague.

LONDON, Oct. 3. - Despatches from Vienna, via Rome, state that the Austrian Emperor and his Cabinet are debating the removal of the Government to Prague, in view of a pos-sible siege of Vienna by the Russians. For the past month a large number of laborers have been throwing up defences in every direction and the city is believed to be almost impregnable. But the Government will not risk capture and has chosen

Prague is about midway between Vienna and Berlin on the north bank of the River Moldau. It is fortified.

yesterday brought in a verdict of

HAD TOU MUCH HELP.

Reinforcements Loaded on Von Kluk Proved His Ruin.

LONDON, Oct. 3. - A correspondent of the Central News at Calais, who has returned to that city from & tour in the vicinity of the allies' left, says:

"Without disclosing military secrets, I can say tha I have seen many things to remove any misgivings as to the outcome of the battle. The moment is near when the curtain will be lifted on the greatest drama ever seen in war.

"The position of the German right wing on Wednesd: was such that a portion lying bet-een Lassigny and Chaulnes was in extreme danger. Above Chaulines the German lines, which a few days ago faced westward, are now facing northwest, and have been bent back on the line of Chaulnes, Cambrai and Valenciennes, On Sunday a German patrol was captured near Chaulnes. The fate of the Germans was due to a shortage of horses. The men said that they had had nothing to eat for some days,

They belonged to Gen. Von Kluk's command. "It has been apparent throughout that Gen. Von Kluk's right was made

more precarious by the crowding on him of reinforcements from the cen-tre and left by the German General Staff. His commissariat failed. This might have been avoided if the Germans had been prepared to sacrifice their carefully selected position in the Noyon region, but they staked everything, holdin; that the peril of an envelopment was becoming more imminent daily."

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Hon. J. D. Reid, Minister of Customs, has been appointed honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 56th Grenville Regiment

Application for extension of time will be made to the Dominion Parlia. ment next session by the Brantford

& Hamilton Electric Railway Co Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, has completed an inspection of the wireless stations throughout Italy and reports finding them efficient.

Samuel Atkins came up before Judge Roger at Cobourg yesterday and was sentenced to one year in jail on a charge of assault on a young girl under fifteen.

The death occurred in Brockville of V. R. Marshall for many years prominent in the commercial and municipal life of Brockville. He served eight terms in the City Council. The corner-stone of a Carnegie

public library at Sterling, Ont., was laid with Masonic ceremony in the presence of 1,500 people. The vil-lage provided the site and received a gift of \$5,000 from the Carnegie Trust.

Alexandre Ribot, the French Minister of Finance, yesterday informed the Cabinet that the financial situation on Oct. 1 was entirely satisfactory, as shown by an examination of the books of the treasury department and the Bank of France.

WILL PREVENT EXPORTS.

Holland's Decision Prevents Anglo-American Friction.

LONDON, Oct. 3. - Holland has given assurance that it will prevent the exportation of foodstuffs from Holland to Germany or to other countries now at war.

This action by the Dutch Government greatly simplifies the differences which have arisen concerning cargoes of food destined for the Netherlands. and makes it possible for the British murder against J. N. Lapres for Government to cease the seizure and shooting Jules Lavergne in the lat-investigation of cargoes of foodstuffs consigned to Dutch dealers.

The decision will eliminate also

the friction caused by the seizure of

foodstuffs bound from the United

States to Rotterdam, and is described

as gratifying both to the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey,

and the American Ambassador, who

have been conferring daily as to what

shipments may be properly consider-

ed contraband. A great percentage of

the American exports to Holland is

tus of which is now thoroughly de-

Paris earlier in the week that the re-sults of the allies' operations were about to be attained were premature. and from all appearances there must be more hard fighting before either

side gives way.

Rome state that Cardinal Ferrata,



CARDINAL FERRATA.

gerously ill of appendicitis. The mes-sage states that he is "gravely ill."

ATTACKS REPULSED.

With Great Loss.

graph Co. has sent the following despatch: "The German attack on the fort

The fury of the German onslaught line) Thursday night was repulsed. was unabated yesterday, especially on

the western wing, but their every effort was met with vigorous resistance by the allies, who seemed to vie bridge (over the 3 heldt). with each other in throwing all their

The scene of the most violent attacks changes day by day. The Ger-mans, finding it impossible to pene-trate the allied lines in the vicinity of Rheims and Solssons, quickly trans-ported many of their divisions farthnorthwest and yesterday hurled ceased their efforts to batter down Spies are so numerous along the front that orders have been issued while the other troops ed. driven back at the point of the bay-onet." stating that any German in civilian

CAPITAL MAY BE MOVED.

Austrian Government Contemplates

Prague as its new location.

Salsburg Also Mentioned. ROME, Oct. 3. - (Via Paris.)-

A great impression has been produced by a report circulating in diplo-

the papal secretary of state, is dan-Germans at Antwerp Driven Back

LONDON, Oct. 3. - The Antwerp correspondent of the Exchange Tele-

and approaches of Koningshoyck (one of the new forts on the outer

"A violent attack on Termonde was repulsed at two o'clock yesterday morning, the Belgians blowing up the

"The Belgians undertook a count ter-attack from Antwerp Friday to assist in the operation of the morning or the front of the easterly French railways. This still continues. The crew of the steamer Selby,

ily everywhere under the well-directed machine gun fire of the Belgians," according to a statement cabled from Antwerp by the correspondent of the Central News. "At the Wavre and St. Catharine forts alone (outside of Antwerp) the German dead may be counted by thousands. At several points the corpses lie in heaps. En-tire companies h.v. been exterminatwere

sok Pass in the Carpathians. The ratepayers of the Township of

forwarding warm clothing for the French soldiers for the winter is urged by the national committee appoint-

ed to take charge of that work. Henry De Marse and Alton Heath, river guides, residing at Thousand Island Park, were drowned in the riv-er near Grennell Island while making a crossing between these two points. Starting in a shed at the rear of a building, fire did considerable dam-

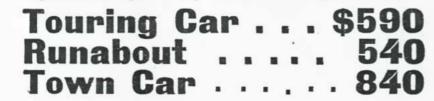
age yesterday afternoon to a block on Main street, Galt, owned by M. Brock Wilkins of Toronto. The loss is \$10.000. Lt.-Col. T. G. J. Beuchon is listed

as "killed on the field of honor" in the latest French casuality list. He was one of the French leaders in the campaign of the great nations against China in the Boxer rebellion. The coroner's jury at Montreal



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eaviest blows are being giv en and taken in the western area, where, according to yesterday's French official communication, an extremely violent battle continues. especially in the Roye district, where the Germans have concentrated con-siderable forces. The communication added thrat the action was extending more aind more northward, and that the fightting front now extended to

the district south of Arras. Thirs, apparently, was a modest account: of the northward advance of the Firench, for private telegrams re-ceiveed in London last night announced that the French actually had reached Arras. Stubborn resistance is beeing offered by the Germans in the vilcinity of Roye, where earlier in the week they succeeded in occupying the heights, which, however, they later were compelled to give up.

Along the front from the Oise to the Meuse rivers, according to the French report, only partial operations have been attempted by either side. Frontal attacks by the allies have, as a matter of fact, been discontinued, while the flanks are fighting for ascendancy.

On the allies' right the Germans have made another attempt to cross the Meuse at St. Mihiel, where they, got across last we k. The German attempt to regain this ground, which they had abandoned when threatened on their flank by troops from Toul, was made Thursday, when they tried to throw a bridge across the river. The bridge, however, according to the French report, was destroyed uuring the night.

Although figures are naturally withheld, it is learned in Paris that during the last two days the army of Gen. D'Amade, which commands the extreme left of the French position, has been reinforced by nearly three army corps (about 120,000 men), so that it has been possible to extend this line very nearly to the Beigian border. As a matter of fact, the French are in touch with the Bel-gian forces, who h we been operating irregularly in the west of Belgium and with the British base at Ostend.

Zeppelin To the Front.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- Count Zeppelin is declared to have passed through Essen en route to the front, where he will direct the operation of the Zeppelins, according to & news agendespatch from Amsterdam.

matic circles here to the effect that the Austrian Government, is urging Emperor Francis Joseph to transfer the court and seat of Government to either Prague or Salsburg.

KAISER'S TRAIN REPAINTED.

Palatial Outfit Is Now In Danger of Being Blown Up.

ROME, Oct. 3. - (Via Paris.)-Emperor William, says a telegram from Berlin, is going from one front to another. He travels in a special train of ten Pullman cars, which fored through the staff college in Engmerly were painted white and blue, land. bat which now have been repainted Ike the ordinary cars, in order to protect the train from the bombs of ture on war service, Major Panet was married Wednesday. ench aviators.

When the Emperor goes to places cut of the reach of the railway he the regiment, and has promised that travels by automobile. Besides his aides and bodyguard he is also watchany Government official who desires to join it will be paid his full salary ed by secret field police.

POSITION TOO STRONG.

Servian General Temporarily Abandons Attack on Sarajivo.

LONDON, Oct. 3-A despatch from ish, Servia, according to a telegram from the Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co., asserts that Gen. Jankovitch, the Servian com-mander-in-chief, has ordered that the attempt to capture Sarayevo be abandoned temporarily, as it was found that the Austrians defending the city occupy positions that could only be taken by great sacrifices. The Ser-vian general staff considers such action unjustifiable at the present mo-

* Cabinet Sworn In.

ment.

TORONTO, Oct. 3 .- The Ontario Government is once more ready to rethe administration on the part of the guests.

Lapres lies dangerously wounded at Notre Dame Hospital.

PANET FOR COLONEL?

French-Canadian Major May Command Projected Regiment.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2. - The com-mand of the French-Canadian regiment that will be raised will be offered to Major Edward DeB. Panet of i wheat and other foodstuffs, the stathe fifth division. Major Panet is a graduate of the Royal Military Col-lege, Kingston, and he has also pass-

Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Que-

The Quebec Government will be

asked to make a grant of \$100,000

towards the cost of equipping the

Dr. Carman To Retire Soon,

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.-Rev. Dr. Albert Carman, who for over thirty years

has been general superintendent of

Henry Savage Landor Missing.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- A. Henry Sav-

bec, has given his strong support to

while absent on war service.

LAWYERS HARD HIT.

fined.

In anticipation of his early depar-Many of Frances' Legal Lights Have, Fallen on Field.

PARIS, Oct. 3 .- The French Bar has suffered the fortunes of war. In. opening the sessions of the courts vesterday the public prosecutor, Jules Herbaux, announced that three judges of the Paris bench had been killed, while a list of dead issued by the War Office contained the names of many lawyers, among them being a large number of young men who had already entered on brilliant careers and whose futures seemed full of promise.

Justice Blondel, the public prose cutor said, fell in the fighting at the Meuse, Justice Matillon was killed at the Aisne and Justice Perlange was mortally wounded in a recent en-

Col. Hughes Goes To England.

OTTAWA, Oct. 3. - Col. Sam Hughes, it is reported, has made arrangements for going to England for a few weeks' rest and to see the Canadian troops begin their training over there. He will sail from New, York next Wednesday. Col. Victor Williams, who was

commandant of the Valcartier camp and is going to England, will, it is said, in all probability be attached to Gen. French's staff.

Japanese Warships Wreck Fortress.

TOKIO, Oct. 3.-A flotilla of Jap-anese destroyers has wrecked the German barracks at Tsingtau and weeks, says a despatch to The Pall fire is reported to be raging within Mall Gazette, from Antwerp. The the fortifications. The Japanese correspondent adds that it is feared fleet continues to bombard the fortthat Mr. Landor ventured beyond the ress, which is also being shelled by outer line of fortifications and has British and Japanese batteries from the land side.

an unanimous vote of the conference decided in favor of the recommendation of the superintendence committee to appoint him as superintendent emeritus for the next four years with the same salary as is paid to a general superintendent. Rev. S. D. Chown, of Vancouver, was again elected general superin-tendent, with the proviso that his

force.

sume business under a new directorate, the new members of the Cabinet term of office be for the next eight and Premier Hearst having been sworn in yesterday. The whole morn-ing was devoted to the ceremonies vears. necessary to the taking up of the reins of Cabinet office by new offiage Landor, the explorer, is missing from the place in Antwerp where he cials, and at the end a social func-tion, presided over by the Premier and Lieut.-Governor Hendrie, was had been stopping for the last two held for an hour in the council rooms. This resolved itself into a period of Mall Gazette, from Antwerp. congratulations and well wishes to

been unable to return to the city.

the Methodist Church in Canada, will practically retire from active office when the quadrennial general gagement. conference, now in session here, rises in a few days. Yesterday afternoon

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Ladies' Waists

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will hold their next meeting on

Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2.30 o'clock,

at the Morrish Sunday School Hall.

RIPE BERRIES .- Mr Wm Beatty,

ON THE WAGON .- The Indianapor

GOOD SUGGESTION. - A farmer

near Brighton wants the tomato

growers of that district to give a

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asserts a returned traveller. Maybe

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LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

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PETERBORO PRICES-In l'eterboro large baskets of tomatoes are selling for 15c; cauliflower for 5c and corn 5c dozen.

THE OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE ROAD GUIDE of Canada for 1914, contain-ing maps, road routes and general information on laws and regulations just issued, and now on sale at THE GUIDE OFFICE. tf

CANTON FOWL SUPPER.-Come to a fowl supper and entertainment in Canton church on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 12th. Good programme of music, recitations and addresses. Admission, adults 35c of the Knights of the Garter. And children 20C.

Notice .- Developing and printing, copying and enlarging done for amateur photographers. Apply MAY & CLINTON, to King street,

The Hacker Residence. 2 2W

AUCTION SALE .- The undersigned has received instructions to sell by public auction on Thursday, Oct. 15th, at 1.30 sharp, all the valuable household effects of Mrs A D Bartolmayo, Ridout street, just west of L. H. Giddy's butcher shop.

Jas. Kerr, Auct. NOTHING TO Do.-There seems in your paper to-day," exclaimed the angry caller. "Do you always to be nothing for the British navy to do but to patrol the North Sea interrupt people in their work, mereand blockade the German battle fleet, and thus control the seven seas, with the consequence that the enemy can get no food and supplies from abroad .- New York Sun.

NAPOLEON KNEW THE DIFFICULTY. -It is said that the bombardment of Antwerp js a preliminary to the invasion of England. Napoleon is credited with saying that he knew half a dozen ways to get into England, but not one way to get out again .- Toronto Mail and Empire.

LOST AT SEA -Lieut.-Commander missing from the British cruiser Hogue, was in Captain Robert Scott's ill-fated Antarctic expedition, having been second in command to Lieut. Evans, of the Terra Nova. He leaves a bride of twelve months

A DEMONSTRATED FACT .- It is not the spirit of Goethe, it is not of peace or the allies will. There the spirit of Treitschke, which has is no room for third parties. influenced German opinion and directed German culture in the present generation. Admitting that the German people did not want war, admitting even that the German emperor has on occasion avoided war, the fact remains that it was Germany that compelled in this instance the final arbitrament of the sword .- Philadelpha Public Ledger.

THE DRAWBACK .- A good Methodist asked John Wesley to advise him in regard to a certain woman well known to both. The great Freacher told the man that he never would be happy if he married her. But she is a member of your church, isn't she? Yes, was the reply. And you think she is a Christian woman? I do. Well, then, why should I not marry her? Because, replied Wesley, the Lord can live with a great many people that you and I can't

CRUELTY .- Inspector Adam Maguire, of the London Humane Socie- in organizing the local Encampment. ty, is inspecting chickens as they Mr. Pethick was appointed Grand arrive in London in cars. Tuesday, Sentinel at last meeting of Grand

caught fire. Maybe he had left a couple of hot editorials in the car. Madge-You shouldn't say he's a confirmed old bachelor unless you know. Marjorie-But I do know; I confirmed him.

The garage of Henri Bourassa

DIPHTHERIA IN PETERBORO-THERE PREMIER TO BE IN CHARGE are several cases of diphtheria in

'Tis said the Kaiser wept when he signed the declaration of war. Shower baths should be provided for the signing of the terms of peace.

BLOTTED OUT .- The Kaiser's name is to be erased from the Order probably added to the Order of the Garter Snakes.-Ottawa Journal.

A SINCERE REGRET.-Bourassa reproaches our soldiers with being drunk. 'Tis a pity he and his kind do not drink some of the same kind of whiskey!- Montreal News.

A WISE ANSWER .- Examining Admiral (to naval candidate)-Now mention three great admirals. Candidate-Drake, Nelson, and-I beg your pardon, sir, I didn't quite catch your name.

THOROUGHLY QUASHED .- "I understand that you called me a liar ly because you happen to understand something?" asked the editor. AT PRESENT PRICES, TOO .- Young Housewife (to girl friend)-Did you ask the butcher to send me a leg of lamb? Girl Friend-Yes, dear; but he said he had no legs of lamb, so I told him to send you a leg of beef

instead. RATHER RUDE .- While Madame Sara Bernhardt is wishing that she were a man so that she could fight in the war, she might as well wish LOST AT SEA -Lieut. Commander DeP. Rennick, reported among the age so that she could pass the recruiting sergeant .- Renfrew Mercury.

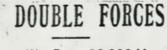
> A TIMELY REBUKE. - Senator Lodge rebukes the Americans who are talking about peace. This talk. he says, is circulated by German agents, but there is no reality in it. Either Germany will dictate terms

MOTTO FOR HUGHES .- If Canada is to have an efficient military department, there's got to be a let-up to this insane desire to build drill sheds at every cross road. Earl Kitchener's motto should be pasted in Hon. Sam. Hughes' hat: "Teach them to shoot."-Guelph Mercury. AN EXAMPLE-If any farmer in

the Orillia district thinks a bag of oats too much to give to the Patriotic Fund, his attention might be drawn to the fact that a Swedish farmer, long resident of the United States. but now farming in Saskatchewan, has given a car-load of wheat.-Orillia Packet.

At the regular monthly meeting of Albert Encampment, No. 12, I.O. O.F., Bowmanville, Mr. F.C. Pethick was presented with a very beautiful Past Chiet Patriarch's collar by members of the lodge, in recognition of his valuable services

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Soldiers at Once.

Sir Robert Borden, as Acting Minister, Announces Plans For Recruiting and Equipment of Enough Men to Bring Canada's Full Quota Up to 50,000 Men-

OTTAWA, Oct. 7 .- Canada intends

to have 50,000 men in the battle front, according to an official statement made by Sir Robert Borden last evening. With 33,000 men, accom-panied by 7,000 horses and a com-plement of guns, etc., now on their way to England, Canada proposes further to organize and train forth-with a second expeditionary force of with a second expeditionary force of 20,000 men, with a first reinforce-ment of ten per cent, making 22,000 men in all. This force, the Prime Minister states, will be organized as speedily as possible, and the arrange-ments for providing the necessary arms, ammunition and equipment are said to be already in progress. The composition of the second er-The composition of the second erpeditionary force has not been decid-ed upon, but it is expected that it will

alry units, more horsemen will likely accompany this force. Upon the arrival of the first d.Si-

400 men; line of communication, troops, 2,100; total force at the front, 28,500. This will leave about 4,500 men for training in Great Britain, who will constitute a reinforcement

It is stated that 31 large steam-ships were required to transport the

econd expeditionary force. It is probable that the training and organization of these reinforcements will be made in the city armories. It is not stated how the second term of terms of

as winter conditions will prohibit the formation of such a camp as Val-

beautiful ripe berries. He found the vine near Rice Lake. away, but the organization of the se-cond expeditionary force will be un-der the supervision o' Premier Bor-den, in the capacity of Acting Min-ister of Militia. waggon ?

sufficient quantity of tomatoes to put up a carload for the military LONDON, Oct. 7 .- A Central News despatch from Bordeaux says that that following important changes in

announced: Luckwald in command at Coblenz, Prussia.

London May Try Commission. LONDON, Ont. let 7 - Petition

Canada Will Raise 22,000 More ž

To Train In Armories.

take the form of the first, though it is scarcely probable that the same number of artillery will accompany it. In view of the many offers of cav-

sion in England, it is probable that the force will be organized as fol-lows: Field troops, including a first reinforcement of ten per cent., 26,-Sayles has resigned from the pastorate of the Baptist church, Oshawa. The Bewdley Women's Institute will hold their next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Northcutt. Bewd-

of nearly twenty per cent. for the men at the front.

first Canadian army to England. In addition to the above organization, preparations are being made to organize and train necessary further reinforcements for both the first and

a year from now everybody may be is not stated how the second contin-gent of 22,000 men will be mobilized, waring white stockings.

our genial mail carrier, left with us on Saturday a sprig from a raspberry vine with a half dozen or more cartier. Contrary to previous announce-ments that Col. Sam Hughes, Minis-ter of Militia, would leave for a holi-day in the Haliburtan woods, it is a

matter of general knowledge that the Minister will leave for England problis News declares that there is more ably before the end of this week. It is not known how long he will be whiskey stored to-day in Kentucky than there was in the whole of the United States ten years ago. Have the Colonels taken to the water

MORE STAFF CHANGES.

Germany's Passion For Army Reform Finds New Outlets.

authorities, the canning factory do ing the work free. German army commands have been would hardly know Paris now,"

Gen. Von Mogen replaces Gen. Von Hindenburg in eastern Prussia; Gen. Eberhardt becomes military gov-ernor of Strassburg, capital of Alsace-Lorraine; Gen. Von Gerek is appointed governor Ulm Wuerttemberg, and Gen. Ludinghausen replaces Gen. Von

when they saw it. - Port Arthur News. PRIZE WINNER-At the Fall Fair

in Millbrook, Capt W. J. Colwill of this town carried off 1st prize on duck and 1st on drake; 2nd on duck

RESIGNED .- The Rev. Ernest E. HEAVILY FINED-A milk vendor in Kingston has been fined \$30 00 for putting water in the milk.

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PETERBORO GROWING. -Peterboro's population is now 20,653, an increase of 503 over last year.

A LARGE ENVELOPE .- Hopes are entertained that the enveloping movement of the allied troops will

WHITE SOCKS .--- As a result of the She-Yes, and the more I think of famine in dye stuffs, due to the it the less I think of it.

> POTATOES GALORE-There were six loads of potatoes in the market last Saturday selling at \$1.00 per bag.

Notices of Births, Marriages and D the Fifty Cents., "In Memoriam" Notices from to cents up, each insertion. min

DIED

WILLIAMS-At Port Hope, on

HARCOURT-In the Township of Hope, on Friday, Oct. 2nd, 1014, Thelma Evelyn, daughter of Wm. Henry and Emeline Harcourt, aged 6 years, 2 weeks.

HARVEY-At Port Hope, on Sunday, October 4th, 1914, Agnes Walker, relict of the late Robert Harvey.

day. on Sunday, October 4th. receipts from the Guy Bros. show

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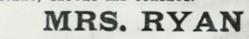
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GIFT FROM MR. STEEN AND GUY BROS .- The twenty per cent of the

1914, Thomas Jeffery, aged 75 which is given to the Patriotic Fund years. amounted to \$34.40.

he found four crates so crowded Encampment.-Bowmanville States with young broilers that several man,

were dead from suffocation. The THE DUTY OF THE MERCHANTS .füle of shipment governing chickens | The St. John Globe says : Canada provides that only 25 shall be put in is to be the Empire's granary in this one crate. Inspector Maguire count- time of trouble, and Canada will get ed the chickens and found there much profitable business, that were 31 chickens in one crate and should keep active all the other inover 28 in the others. As the ship- dustries and enterprises of the counpers are located at points distant try. The merchants at home must from London, the society will take not be less courageous, less partrino action other than to warn the otic than the soldier at the front. offenders that they are violating the | While one protects the Empire, the other must carry on the trade that law.

GERMAN CRUELTY .- Passengers has made the Empire great. by the Olympic at New York tell WILL BE MARRIED IN WEST .-Last evening, at the home of Mrs tales of crueity by the Germans. A Manhattan physician, Dr. Frederick Daniel McLennan, 20 West Main Mason, alleged that he saw four street north, a pleasant time was drunken Uhlans leave a house in spent in honor of Miss Merinda Liege and of finding four children Powers, who leaves on Thursday with their heads cut off after they, for her home in Port Hope, prior to had gone; a Chicago business man proceeding to Tugaske, Sask., saw three Belgian girls with slashes where she will be married to Mr across their faces, given, they Joseph Booty, formerly of Galt. A claimed, by marauding Uhlan large number of friends gathered to cavalry, and a Manhattan woman bid her farewell, and the evening told of seeing fourteen French was passed in social amusements. prisoners killed because one of their Before the gathering dispersed, renumber accidentally hit a German freshments were served-Galt Daily guard in begging a drink of water. Reporter.

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mission government for the city. At the same time the ratepayers will vote upon the abolition of the Board of Control and the matter of reverting to the ward system of electing aldermen.

STORIES OF THE STAGE. A Splendid Accident Averted and an

Actor Who Dined Too Well.

Here is an incident that was related by the late Bram Stoker, for many years manager to Irving of the produc tion of "Hamlet" at the Lyceum in London.

On the second night of the performance the Chinese ambassador and Sir Halliday Macartney came to see Irving in his dressing room, and presently the ambassador, who was wearing magnificent robes of mandarin yellow, wandered off in the direction of the stage. The ambassador was close to the edge of the arch at the back of the scene. where Ophelia had made her entrance and would make her exit. Mr. Stoker

"Jumped for him and just succeeded in catching him before he had passed into the blaze of the limelight. I could fancy the sudden amazement of the audience and the wild roar of laughter that would follow when in the midst of this most sad and pathetic of scenes

would enter unheralded this gorgeous anachronism." Mr. Stoker confessed that he was tempted to let the splendid accident oc-

cur. "Its unique grotesqueness would have insured a widespread publicity not to be acquired by ordinary' forms of advertisement."

On another occasion a very different and very painful contretemps did occur. The actor who took the part of Polonius on entering gave his first line with so strange an intonation that Irving at once signed to the prompter to let fall the act drop, came forward and apologized to the audience and restarted the play with a new Polonius!-

and 2nd on drake; 1st on barred rock cockerel and 2nd on barred rosk cockerel and hen.

WE FORGIVE THEM .- The mentally deficient, it is said, never sneeze. A knowledge of this fact alters one's point of view. Hereafter we shall take off our hat to the intellect of the good brother in church who makes an explosion almost violent enough to raise the roof.

LOOKING FOR HOBOS - The Trenton chief of police is anxious to locate three men of the hobo type who broke into a jewellery store there and made a large haul of watches, brooches and spoons. This may be

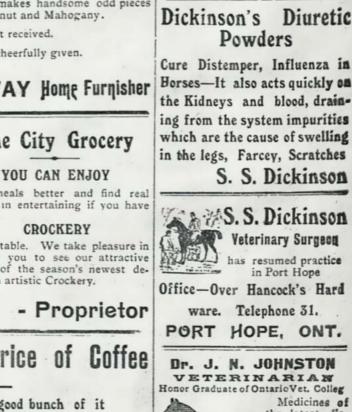
the same gang who visited Brockville on Wednesday night last and entered four business places and also stole fruit from a railway car.

How WOULD IT WORK .- A member of the Smithton Fishing Club, of Bellevue, Missouri, is obliged as a result of a wager to eat a sixty. pound catfish in ten days. Ab. ha! Here's a good idea. When Police Magistrate White finds a prisoner guilty of a particularly hemous crime, during the present war, let him sentence the offender to eat a given weight of German carp

U. S. IN SYMPATHY .- Mayor Goffatt, who was in New York last week, says feeling in the United States is so strongly in favour of the Allies that it would only take a word from some recognised leader to set the whole country aflame in favour of American participation in the war. One of the factors in bringing about this feeling is the recollection of Britain's friendly attitude during the Spanish-American war. The British Admiral who ranged up his ships alongside of Dewey's in Manila Bay did his country a service he little wot of at the time .- Orillia Packet.

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