SUNDAY MORNING

BEANNACHT LEAT

Held Wednesday-Routine

Work Suspended

PLEASANT EVENING

Spent Time in "Kailiyeah"

Fashion in Truly Celtic

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On Wednesday evening last the members of the Gaelic League said "beannacht leat" for the season, to meet with renewed energy and forces

in the fall. It was the last, and rather an "off" It was the last, and rather an "off" night, and the league did not go thru its usual routine of work, but spent the evening in pleasant "kalilyeah" fashion. Being in the truly Celtic at-mosphere of an Irish library, naturally the conversation drifted to books, Irish and otherwise, and their relative marite

For the information of those not ac-quainted with it, the Gaelic League, of which the Toronto branch is but a very small unit, is a purely social and liter-ary cult, non-political and non-secta-rian, whose aim and object is the revi-vel of the ancient Gaelic language and literature; the recognition of the right of the Irish Gaels to their plorious past, together with their rich inheritance in the fields of art, music, literature and havee been and will continue, if the havee been and will continue, if the social League succeeds in its attempts For the information of those not ac-quainted with it, the Gaelic League, of which the Toronto branch is but a very Gaelic League succeeds in its attempts to be a benefit, not only to the Irish Reichstag.

mortals laboring under the burden of mistaken or impossible ideals), none the less loyal to the empire on account the less loyal to the empire on account of their love for the Emerald Isle, nor a whit less ready to fight for the em-

pire's rights. Quality Counts. The number of the Gaelic League at present is by no means large, but it is quality rather than quantity that counts in an institution like this, and counts in an institution like this, and the quality of the league is such that despite the inclemency of the weather, weariness, and the hundred and one reasons that would reasons that would serve for excuses to turn their interests into other chan-nels, they have worked faithfully in the pursuit of their ideals, in the face of difficulties and discouragements, thereby proving the indomitable Celtic spirit which has brought and kept them together. And it is a strange thing, this spirit of the Gael which appears sometimes, to the eyes of the world, to die out, but, like the live em-ber in the days when curfew law ob-tained, it smoulders along for a time under he while ashes of adversity, criticism, and the various passions and interests which seize the human, both

individual and common, only to be re_{T} kinded at dawn into new fire which with burn with a brighter light and greater intensity.

BERLIN, May 22.-- (By wireless to Sayville.)-The overseas news agency today gave out the following: "The Nord Dutchell Allgeme, in giv-ing the history of the Italian crisis, says that Italy's reason for participat-ing in the war is not, as pretended, because Austria-Humary attacked

because Austria-Hungary attacked Serbia. Italy demanded compensation on the trmes of the triple alliance pro-vided for in case of a change in the balance of power in the Balkans. Aus-tria-Hungary and Germany accepted the Italian interpretation of the treaty without discussion, and opened nego-tiations with

to be a benefit, not only to the Irish Gaels, but to the world at large. The leaguers, here and alsewhere, are a sane, practical, rational set of people (and not, as some unappreciative folk seem to think, a few misguided good mental laboring under the hunder of faith what could have been explain-

"Berlin newspapers refer to a para-graph in Premier Salandra's statement, declaring that Italy after May 4 could not remain isolated. This, they say, shows the real reason for Italy's pres-

ent attitude. OBJECT

North Earlscourt and Fairbank Ratepayers Pass Resolution Against Proposition

At the regular meeting of the North Earlscourt and Fairbank Ratepayers Association Friday evening, in the club-house, Harvie avenue, Chairman Duncan Hood, referring to the pro-posed splitting of school section 15, Fairbank, said: "The farmers in the to Canadian northern portion of the section supported the petition for the splitting

Rev. Dr. McKay Makes Public number of other places at the present time. Since it seems possible to hold Protest Against Hyphenated

meetings are being dealt with from a a successful mass meeting only where there is a definitely organized com-mittee to arrange the details, to ad-

Great credit for the continuance of of the section, and I never thought the Toronto branch of the league be-longs to our prc tem president, Prothere was such a want of intelligence Longs to our pro tem president, the shown by these farmers in the north feesor Alfred T. DeLury, for whose is shown by these farmers in the north interest and hospitality the league is of the school section. "They said the men in the southern "They said the men in the southern and the schools shown by any body of people as was shown by these farmers in the north

busy man himself, he would still find part were like Germans and the schools time and energy, after a strenuous were run on German methods. day's work to devote to his beloved daelic League; the personal comfort of its members being not the least wanted the school section divided. of its members being not the least "Reeve Griffiths was rather in pfavo important item with him. To other members also we are indebted for of leaving the section as it is at present but should the York Townshin entertainment, and where Council devide the section, the ratewould the leaguers be at all without payers will have to requisition the

their enterprising little secretary to school trustees to summon a special advise them of "the night" and keep meeting. their munificent bank account? And The following resolution was unaniwe are not forgetting, either, all our mously adopted: former members who have done so "That in the event of an adverse decision of the York Township Counmuch towards the furtherance of our interests in other.years. cil regarding school section 15, the executive committee of the North

kindly

The work of the past year has been principally the study of the language, Earlscourt and Fairbank Ratepayers' Association will call a special school as, owing to prevalent conditions, no meeting." outside work in the way of drama, It was also decided to ask the York Township Council to proceed with the Celtic dancing, etc. .was undertaken; being practically a student class, a following improvements in the dismaterial progress in the knowledge of the language is the result. Next season the league proposes working trict: Harvie avenue to Eglinton avenue; to on a more extensive scale; meeting more frequently, and each alternate place sidewalks on Hatherly avenue, from Eversfield avenue to Prospect meeting being an "open night," which Cemetery north, east side of Bryan-ston road, north side of Redhill road, will include a dip into the various arts of the ancient Gaels in its schedule; such as music ,drama, etc., principally for the benefit of those who do not feel disposed to devote time to the mere study of the language. To each and

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in the district to be graveled and stoned, between the sidewalks, and to lower the grade on Harvia avenue hill; Redhill avenue to be extended to Fairbank.

Final preparations were completed for the field day and sports to be held on the club-house grounds on Mon-day.

WILL HOLD FIELD DAY. Toronto Heights Social Club to Hold Sports at Redhill Avenue.

I.O.D.E. SHOWER.

received for bandages.

twenty-five dollars in gold.

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Brolled Whitefish, Maitre d'Hotel Boiled Lake Trout, Parsley Sauce Braised Ox Joint, Jardiniere

Veal Cutlet, Breaded Tomato Sauce Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus Roast Chicken, Sage Dressing Boiled or Mashed Potatoes Boiled Onions Green Peas Stewed Tomatoes Cold Roast Beef. Potato Salad Cold Salmon, Sliced Cucumber Imperial Punch

the front the John G. Howard Chapter Fresh Rhubarb Pie Lemon Pie will erect in High Park, the property which John G. Howard gave to the Fresh Strawberry Tartlets city, a fitting memorial to the memory * Milk Coffee of those splendid men who have given their lives that we might have peace.

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Asked what he considered the seuti-ments of the people of the United Stares were, Mr. Maude said : "It is really won-Mornings to Making Bandages for Wounded

were, Mr. Maude said: "It is really won-derful the tremendous, change that ap-pears to have come over them in the last two or three weeks. The sinking of the Lusitania has worked wonders in this connection, and it would be difficult to How best he can serve the interests of his country is a thought that is continually in the mind of Cyrll Maude, the English actor who is apfind anyone who is not absolutely pro-British. I was in Cincinnati recently, and, while at dinner a man who owned a pearing at Shea's Theatre in "Grum In practically every town that and, while at diffiel a man who owned a factory which employed a large number of Germans, told me that the day after the terrible disaster a German, who had been employed by him for twonty years, came into his office and said : 'All my life I have boasted of being a German; but, sir, I am a German no longer. I am ashamed of them ' This is the sentiment he has visited during the present tour one night at least has been devoted to some patriotic cause. This week is to be the last of his tour and he has decided to devote the whole of his profits for the week to the Canadian ashamed of them' This is the sentiment

No Longer a German.

atre Mr. Maude kept watch on the

streets of London. Several other mem-bers of his company did the same work

Patriotic Fund. Every inducement will be made by thruout the States." Mr. Maude to ensure full houses dur-In speaking of the theatrical season in England, Mr. Maude stated that while several theatres were doing good busi-ness, he, himself, had been very hard hit ing the week and it is expected that quite a considerable sum will be handed over to the fund.

During the past week "Grumpy" proved to be quite the fit-bit of the by the war. His own theatre the Play-The continuation of the sidewalk on house had not been rented since the war started, and he had had to send over the theatrical season. It is drama with a laugh in every line and it gives Mr. rent and taxes to keep it going. After the war started, Mr. Maude, who Maude a splendid chance to display his wonderful powers as a character mes from a fighting family, found it possible to go to the firing live, so he actor. One night is to be termed "Military Night," when a part of the house will be reserved for members of the milioffered his services as a special constable in London. For several hours each day, in addition to his usual work at the the

tia present in town. On this occasion several prominent gentlemen, including Mayor Church and local members of the Dominion and provincial par-liaments, have promised to be present.

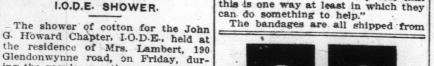
Making Bandages. A peep behind the scenes affords many little surprises, but a much greater surprise than usual was in tore for a representative of The World yesterday morning when he paid a visit to the stage of Shea's Theatre,

where Cyril Maude's company are appearing It was quite early and our represen-tative was met at the stage door by Mr. Maude's manager, who offered to show him how the company were now passing their mornings.

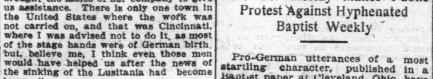
On entering the stage a group of

Under the auspices of the Toronto Heights Social Club, the second an-nual field-day and sports will be held men and women were seen busily men and women were seen busily en-gaged in various occupations. The women were sewing, others were workon the grounds Redhill and Harvie small stripes of cloth, while the men avenues on Monday. A splendid prowere tearing up white material gram has been arranged, and numerous prizes will be awarded.

Two or three mornings each week are employed by the company in this way, making bandages and other com-forts for their unfortunate fellow-Amongst the many who have do-nated prizes are W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South York; Reeve Thomas Grifcountrymen who have fallen victims to fiths, Councillor McKay, James Wicks German bullets. "Thousands of ban-dages have already been shipped home," said Mr. Maude. "I had not the and the Fairbank Coal Company. Prizes are now on view at Wick's grccery store Ennerdale road. slightest trouble to get my company to take up the work. They feel that this is one way at least in which they can do something to help."



ing the regular meeting, was wonderfully gratifying. Over 250 yards of ectton and five dollars in cash was The members were pleasantly surprised and delighted when the regent, PARIS PATE PRIZE CONTEST Mrs. H. B. G. Hudson, presented the chapter with a further donation of Cut these Letters out When the need for bandages is no



ings arranged is, broadly speaking, determined by the amount of terristartling character, published in a tory which our organizing secretary Baptist paper at Cleveland, Ohio, have can cover. can cover. been discovered by Rev. Dr. W. J. Mc. Kay of the Baptist offices here. Dr.

Following meetings for which we McKay says that he read the Berman have supplied speakers canvasses baptist paper because he desired to have been made with the results indi-see the German point of view as fairly cated in the following places: Meaas might be possible. At first he thought that the paper, which is called Der Sendbote, was simply misled by its prejudices, but he became indig-portifies the sinking of the Lusitania. plorifies the sinking of the Lusitania. Dr. mcKay states that Der Sendbote seems to blory in the fact that the great ocean grayhound was now at last preat ocean grayhound was now at last

great ocean grayhound was now at last brought down. Speaking for Canadian Baptists, Dr. McKay says that Der Sendbote should understand that the Baptists of the Dominion look upon the sinking of the Lusitania as nothing short of diaboli-

cal, because it was cowardly. A gov-ernment that can deliberately plan and an organization as carry out such a scheme as this, we League, and it is evident that the hold in deep abhorrence

of Der Sendbote has in his character that mark of the Germans which Prince as the people are given the needed Buelow spoke when he pointed out that the Germans blindly follow their leaders in political life, whatever may be their theoretical professions of lib-erty of thought. Dr. McKay says that he must publicly protest against the whole attitude of the Cleveland German Baptist paper.

BARNES WILL APPEAL.

one of them, the stage manager, using assigned the difficult task of watching a part of the great London docks. While unable to fight, himself, Mr. Maude's NEW YORK, May 22.--William M. Ivins, of counsel for William Barnes, announced this afternoon an appeal family is well represented at the front would be taken from the verdict of the jury at Synacuse, which found in favor One of his daughters is at present in France with the Red Cross Society, while of Theodore Roosevelt, in the trial of the libel suit brought by Mr. Barnes is brother is with the forces in the firing against the former president.

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shows that there is a place for such the Speakers patriotic enthusiasm of the province Dr. McKav says he fears the editor will still manifest itself in liberal gifts information and stimulus, and as efficient local committees ore organized. About 75 speakers from Toronto and various parts of our district have indicated their willingness to be used by the league as their services are

vertise it, etc., the number of meet

Obtaining Funds-

needed. Organizations of a patriotic character are invited to communicate with the honorary secretary, Dr. A. H. Abbott, at the University of Toronto, when information and help will be given as far as possible.

ENGINEERS GO TO ENGLAND. Forty

More Are Going to Work at Barrow-in-Furness.

At the Earlscourt branch of Amalgamated Society of Engineers on Thursday night 30 new members were enrolled. On Friday 40 Toronto members left here en route for Montreal, where they will be joined by parties from Hamilton, Londen, Galt, St. Thomas, Ottawa and Montreal.

These members, numbering 150 in all, will board the Allan Liner Corsican, and will sail to England. They are all going to work on muni

tions of war in the engineering works at Barrow-ih-Furness, where jobs have been found for them by the society.

PRISONERS IN GERMANY.

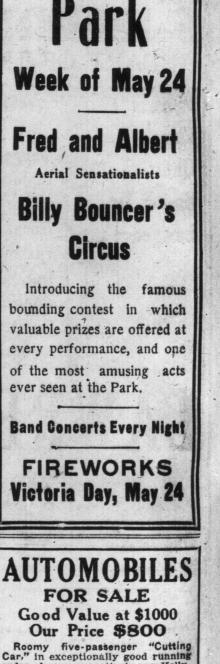
COPENHAGEN, via London, May 22.—The total number of war prison-ers now in Germany and Austria-Hungary is 1.386,000, according to The Frankfurter Zeitung. The paper says that this total includes 1,000,000 Russians, 250,000 French, 25,000 English, 50,000 Belgians and 50,000 Serbians.

MARRIAGES. BURTON-STOWE-At the residence of the bride's parents, 182 Rusholme road, Toronto, on Saturday, May 22, Edgar S. Burton, Toronto, to Emily A., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Stowe.

DEATHS.

TAYLOR-Friday, May 21, at 1138 Duf-ferin street, Catherine I. Taylor, beloved sister of Colin, Daniel and Neil Taylor. Service at above address Sunday evening at 8.30. Funeral Monday morn-

ing at 7.20, C.P.R., Parkdale. Interment urg, Ont.



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