STILL AS MICE

Attacked On the Tilths

of France.

With Shot Through Chest

-Bled To Death.

munity.

Dear Friend,-We have been see-

ing some real service lately, all

right. They have been keeping us

pretty busy since we hit France,

and we have been in the trenches

and out again four times. The first

two times we were in the most ad-

vanced trenches along with some

English troops, and the trenches were only 50 and 75 yards apart in

places. The first day we were un-

der fire one of the English soldiers

I was having breakfast with got a

bullet in the chest and bled to

death in a couple of minutes. I

helped put him down, It was my first taste of real war, and made

me feel a little queer for a while,

Sleeping in Dugouts.

We are now in the reserve trenches, sleeping in dugouts all

day and turning out at night to

work. We have to carry all the

provisions, ammunition and other

accessories to the firing line. It is

a lot more dangerous than being at

the front, because the Germans are

greet us with a shower of bullets

every time they catch us in the

open, on which occasion we have to

lie down flat in the mud and keep still as mice till the firing stops.

You ought to see us; we sure are

some sight when relleved, plastered

Isn't any joke wading around up to

your knees in mud with a sack of

provisions on your shoulder and the

Germans sending up lights to get a good shot at your head. Nearly all

our fellows have got hit in the head.

(\$3) (some money) for a good feed. I haven't tasted an egg for ages, W. E. GILROY.

"Nakedness" of

We have just been paid 15 francs

Speaker Criticized

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, April 14.-There were fur-

ther amusing passages in the Upper

House today relating to the "strike"

row the robes of his predecessor."

Senator Tessier asked whether it was

true that Speaker Landry has resigned,

WESTERN LAND DEALS

r. R. Ferguson's Finding on Aviwin

Irrigation Tract Before House,

Commissioner T. R. Ferguson on

grant of 69,000 acres was made

vestern land deal known as the Ayl-

f Montreal, then an M. P., and these

peg; H. P. Simpson, ancouver; F. P.

J. A. Robert, of Ottawa. The ser-

Robert, of Montreal, was secured to

egotiate the deal for a considera-

tion of \$12,420. The land was 75 miles

was not feasible. The land later was

The commissioner is unable to find

terest and refers to the case as one

estined to benefit individual promot-

He recommends that steps should be

aken to prevent speculators acquiring

rrigation tracts and making profits by

that the grant was in the public in-

rs looking for enrichment.

report goes into details of the

ces of the latter's brother, E. A.

and H. A. Aylwin, of Ottawa,

Hon. Mr. Lougheed replying that he

nad no information to that effect.

ANOTHER REPORT ON

from head to foot with mud. It

always on the lookout for us and

but I soon got over it.

# EVEMY AIRMEN

Finch Capture Germans Who Land Within Lines of Allies.

OE AEROPLANE WINGED

Brught Down by the Advance Posts North of Verdun Lines.

[Canadian Press.] Iris, April 14—Via London.—The Frich war office this afternoon gave outa report on the progress of hos-tilles reading as follows: 'alm generally was maintained along

ourfront throughout the day of April 13. A Zeppelin airship threw bombs don on Bailluel (a town in France in the epartment of Norde, near the Belgia frontier). Its objective was our avtion ground, but this was not hit. Thie civilians were killed.

wo German aeroplanes were forced to me to the ground within our lines, one near Braine and the other near Luville. In both cases the aviators wei taken prisoners. A third Germa flying machine, winged by the fire of ir advance posts, fell near Ornes, to ie north of Verdun, 600 yards from ourines. One of the aviators was hit by bullet."

TUESDAY NIGHT.

PRIS, April 13.-11:27 p.m.-The following official statement concerning the campaign was issued by the war offi tonight: "he day was calm along the whole

the Voevre, and dispersed, not far from

Vigeulles, a battalion on the march.' GERMAN REPORT Bolin, April 14-Via London.-The Gerian army headquarters today gave

out he following official statement:

"I the western theatre: 'n atterpt made by the enemy to advnce at night at Berry-au-Bac failed. "orthwest of Verdun, the French yesirday employed against our lines a min developing yellowish smoke and

aspyxiating gases. "Etween the Meuse and the Moselle fighing continues. During a strong Frech attack against our line Maizery-Matheville, the French penetrated our posions on one narrow section at Marheville, but they speedily were drivn out again by counter-attacks. On the emainder of the front the French attak broke down in front of our post-

Attacks Repulsed "Beween Combres and St. Mihiel there were only artillery duels.

"In he forest of Ailly three enemy attack were repulsed after the French hade unsuccessful mining at-

"An ttack on both sides of the highroad beween Essey and Flirey failed on the wet of this road and led to fighting at clos quarters on the east of it, in which ur troops retained the upper hand. I the forest Le Pretre there was no fighing.

repeen-Riethkopf, southwest of "In th eastern theatre the situation

### ITALYTO SUPPORT SERVIA'S CLAIM

Rome Disatch Says Italy Has Agree With Entente Powers.

London, Apl 14-3:18 a.m.-"After prolonged negotations," says the Daily Mail's Rome corespondent, "Italy has agreed with theentente powers to support Servia's clim to an outlet on the Adriatic Sea cost."

### CASULTY LIST

One Wounded ad One Seriously III Repoted Today [Canacan Press.] Ottawa, April 1-The following caswalties were annunced today:

First lattalion. Seriously III-No 19080, Private Matthew Halliday (fonerly 9th Battalion), at Hampstead Milary Hospital, heart Next of in Mrs. Janet Wilson, 800 Holm stret, Winnipeg. Divisional Amminition Column.

Wounded—April No. 14380, Driver Joseph Marquis, Net of kin, Mrs. May Lowe Soucy, 20 Datac street, Quebec,

Many men of the9th Battalion, of Winnipeg, were drated into the Battalion after their arrival in Eng-

#### CHARLTON P. EJTLER EXPIRESSUDDENLY

Prominent Citizen Fund in Chair Shortly After Eatin Breakfast.

Charlton P. Butler, or many years assistant manager o the Ontario Loan and Debenture Ompany, and a prominent citizen, wasfound dead in his chair at his home, 20 St. George street, shortly after e had had breakfast today. A fe seconds before he had lighted his pipe to enjoy his usual morning smok Death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Butler was 61 yeas old, and

came to this country om England when a young man. He as for some time with the old Federa Bank, later going with the Agricultura Loan Company as manager. When hat institution amalgamated with he Ontario Loan and Debenture Company he went with the new organization as assistant manager. He was twe married. his first wife being Miss da Bethell, and his second Miss El Carlisle, daughter of the late Jam's Carlisle. haplain of the 18th Battalh. He is survived by three ses and on

Victor and Marjorie, at hole.

Sturdy Sons of Fighting Father!



"he day was calm along the whole from We maintained and consolidate our positions at the different poins where we had made progress during he last eight days.

Corporal E. E. Faulkner, of "D" Co., 33rd Battallon, Is the dad of Sergt. L. A. Faulkner, "A" Squadron, 7th C. M. R., and of Trumpeter H. Faulkner, "A" Squadron, 7th C. M. R., the two husky lads on either side of him. Corporal E. E. Faulkner served with the 2nd Queen's Royal, West Surrey, in England, and E. Faulkner served with the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

### The Contest Bulletin

Great weather for the ballot chase.

Cheer up. Every candidate has her own worries. No prospect is small enough to be neglected. One short term subscription may turn the trip in your favor.

If you want a garden this summer, you must do some spring digging. Now is the time to do your digging for the Panama-Pacific summer trip.

Live in a district where chances are still good for a new candidate? Time yet to enter the contest. See nomination blank on page eleven of this edition.

These MUST be turned in to The Advertiser office twenty-four hours before the next record of standing is announced in order to be added to your score.

Candidates! Take note of expiration dates on all your blue subscription receipt coupons.

Have you been receiving your Advertiser in the past through a grocery store or other local agency? You can continue to do so after helping your favorite candidate by giving her a subscription. Give the name of the agency through whom you wish to receive your paper and the agent will be refunded each week by The Advertiser.

### "CANADIANS ARE DOING SPLENDIDLY IN TRENCHES"

This Message Comes To Advertiser From Front of Battle From Sergt. Fred Taggie, Local Boy With Postal Corps in France-Getting Good Food and Pienty Of It.

A special message to The Advertiser is incorporated in a letter received by Mrs. Taggie, 775 Colborne street, from her son Fred, who is a sergeant in the Canadian Postal Corps at the front. He says: "Tell them the Canadians are do-Ing splendidly in the trenches, and that the British Government is certainly issuing good food and plenty of it. All our meat comes from the Argentine Republic, and It is first-

"No matter where you go around the countryside there are graves. It makes a person's heart bleed to think of the number of Britons who have fallen in this war, and just imagine the number that have been killed and wounded on the enemy's

Neuve Chapelle Battle Terrible. "The battle of Neuve Chapelle was errible. The British lost many in that rush on the trenches. The Germans just mowed them down until they rushed the trenches, then the Germans threw down their rifles and held up their hands. One chap lost his brother and two cousins, all killed by one German, but when he got on to that German there was not ich left of him.

"The other morning a German aeroplane came sailing over here (Sailly) and dropped two bombs about 100 yards from our postoffice About 150 French soldiers were drilling on a field. One bomb fell at the end of the line and blew one Frenchman into nothing. His clothing was scattered all over; in fact, you could see pieces of it up in a tree. It also vounded five of the soldiers. other bomb dropped into a field nearby and left a hole in which you could put three horses easily. I got a

### MAGISTRATE IS RIGHT

Better to Err on Side of Justice Than Brand Young Boy.

Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today suspended sentence on a juvenile who pleaded guilty in juvenile court to a charge of stealing a bicycle.

and a sister of Rev. Artis Carlisle, a number of these boys for stealing bicycles makes me a sort of laughing Kirchhoffer, which arrived in a privlaughter: Fred, of the positive star stock," said his worship, "but what am at Edmonton: Ernest in the city en- I to do? A boy has been good, goes to school and all the rest of it. He steals by the widow and her daughter, Mrs. Butler was at the time of is death, a wheel. It's the first wrong thing he E. C. Bowker, of London, Ontario. and had been for many yearstreasure; ever did. If I send him down, perhaps of St. George's Society. The feeral ar- he will turn out to be a criminal. If I Bishop Harding, of Qu'Appelle, conrangements have not yet ben com- let him go it may not help to stop ducted the service, and Bishop De-Deleted.

Only One "BROMO QUINTE."

Whenever you feel a cold coung or thick of the full name, LAATIVE BROMO QUINNE. Look for enature of E. W. Grove on Dox. 25c. x

It may not help to stop the believe in givening the bicycle thefts. But I believe in givening the may not help to stop the bicycle thefts. But I believe in givening the may not help to stop the bicycle thefts. But I believe in givening the bicycle thefts. But I believe in

piece of the bomb; I think it must be a part of the label. What good did the Germans get by that? I believe they only do it to put fear in the Allies, but it will not go.' German Spies Everywhere.

Sergt. Taggie tells of an incident that discloses the presence of German spies even among the inhabitants of the country where the Can adian and British troops are billeted. It had been noticed, he says, that a number of English boys were being picked off by a sniper, who for some time could not be located. Eventual ly the movements of a man plowing in a nearby field aroused suspicion and a watch was kept on him. Suddenly he was seen to snatch up a rifle from the ground near him and fire at a British soldier, whom he missed, however. Very expressively Taggie says: "Well, you know what became of that farmer."

Taggie tells his mother that he has learned to speak French a little. He says he is fairly comfortable, but hopes to be back this summer, de claring that he has no wish to spend another winter in that part of the world under conditions similar to those which prevailed during winter just past. There are too

many hardships, he says. Taggle's Words Supplemented. Sergt. Taggie's statement that a farmer working in a field near the British lines in Northern France was discovered in the act of shooting at British soldiers is supplemented by a message from Pte. Hugh McCrim. mon, a son of D. McCrimmon, Oxford street, in which he says that civilians several times have been discovered sending signals by various means to the Germans.

### MRS. E. C. BOWKER

Remains of Senator Kirchoffer Buried LOST

in Brandon

Winnipeg, Man., April 14.-A crowd of a thousand people assembled at the "I suppose my suspending sentence on C. P. R. station, Brandon, today to meet the remains of the late Senator

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY AT FATHER'S FUNERAL

PURE INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS AND eggs. Apply 454 Salisbury street. Phone 4235.

urning them over.

at a profit of \$92,329.

ON APRIL 14-WHITE ENG-

one found detaining dog will be HOUSEKEEPER, WITH A LITTLE girl, desires a position in a refined home, town or country. Mrs. Houston. 893 Queen's avenue

MARRIED. BORN.

WEAVER—To Mr. and Mrs. Garfield W.

Weaver on Monday, April 12, 1915, a

daughter Jean Margaret.

May ...\$17 30 17 45 17 20 17 35 17 32

July ... 17 77 17 97 17 70 17 87 17 89

Lard—

10 10 10 20 10 07 10 17 10/12

BUTLER—Suddenly, at his residence, 320 St. George street, on Wednesday, April 14, 1915, Charlton P. Butler, in his 61st year. Funeral private. No flowers. 18u

WANTED. LOT FOR RESIDENTIAL PURPOSES.

Apply, stating size, price and location, to Box 177, Advertiser.

18c

# INCREASED RATES ON STONE OPPOSED

OPENS HOT FIRE Railway Proposal Would Militate Against Road Improvement, Say Witnesses. But Only When Suddenly

BAD TIME FOR REQUEST

No Time Is Good To Public. A LONDON LAD WRITES Says Chairman Dray-English Soldier Gilroy Dining

> [Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 14.—Objection against the proposed increase of five cents per ton on crushed stone was made by per ton on crushed stone was made by representatives of companies in the Harold Gil- business when the eastern freight Kensal rates case was resumed this morning before the railway commission. ark, on the Pipe Line road, and now on the firing line in France, writes to \$150 per mile to the roads now under Mrs. E. Johnston, construction and those it is proposed ing life on active said S. L. Squire, president of the Pte. Gil- Good Roads Association of Ontario, or roy was formerly a total increase of \$1,500,000 covering ecretary of the a period of 20 years on the contem-Kensal Park Broth- plated improvements to the highways erhood, in connec- of the province.

Railways Should Subsidize. "If it means an added expenditure Baptist Church and was a young of a million and a half dollars to Onshould subsidize them since they are sand. virtual feeders to the railways," said Low water pressure at the start of

the board that the five cent increase extra pressure which enabled ton highway now being built. The Standard Crushed Stone Company, of Niagara Falls, and the Hagersville Contracting Company also abmitted arguments against the in-

E. W. Beatty, general counsel for he Canadian Pacific Railway, and W. N. Tilley, special counsel for the Grand Trunk, put in tabulated statements show that the proposed advance in

Department Protests of Ontario.

#### AGED COUPLE MEET DEATH IN BLAZE

Mr. and Mrs. George Kilbank Die When House Is Burned.

[Canadian Press.] April 14.-Mr. and Mrs. of Speaker Landry. Acting-Speaker

Bolduc does not wear the official garb, and this led Senator Boyer to remark: ship, were at an early hour this mornyou once more appear before us naked. This is becoming quite indecent. I proved futile. They were over 70 and that his robes of office would now years of age and lived alone. be ready. Failing that, he might bor-

### CANADIAN CLUB HAS NOTED SPEAKER TONIGHT

M. C. Cameron, K. C., Goderich, on "War and Canadian Patriotism."

M. C. Cameron, K.C., of Goderich, will be the guest of honor of the Canadian Club this evening at the Tecumseh House, when he will address the members on the subject, "War and Canadian Patriotism." Mr. Cameron is a recognized authority on political eco Ottawa, April 14.-The report of and his address will be listened to with a interest by business and professional men in this city. Premier Hearst, Opposition Leader N. win Irrigation Tract was submitted to Parliament this morning. The

The W. Rowell, K.C., Sir James Willison, in and other prominent men, will shortly be 1909 on application of Camille Piche, the guests of the Canadian Club here.

### five partners: C. H. Newton, Winni- THROWN FROM BUGGY. W. D. RYDER IS HURT

Residents of Adelaide Street When Ac cident Befel Want Road Fixed.

dissioner stated that irrigation of it W. D. Ryder was thrown and injured, paid by salary. Company, organized by E. A. Robert, city council to do something toward long connection with the legal profest the premium given by

negotiations, which it states were con-E. A. Robert hrough Sir The roadway in that section, at the tion was brought to recover. This sys- ed. Mr. Wood, one of the directors, Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. R. Lemieux. present time is in a dreadful condition. tem was only gradually changed by new donating six dahila bulbs and one In places where a sewer has been put rules of procedure, finally by the fusion double columbine. Notice will be down it has not been properly filled in, of law and equity, and an entire upset- the paid-up members, and the disand in other places piles of gravel and ting of all old methods, as it exists to- tribution made this week. arth have been left standing in the mid- day. dle of the road.

Late last night an automobile became

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, April 14. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat\_ 

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

May ... 73 74% 72% 74 72% July ... 75% 77% 75 76½ 75½ Oats— CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.

May ... 10 10 10 20 10 07 10 17 10 12 July ... 10 37 10 47 10 32 10 42 10 37 North Bay, April 14.-A riding of Nipissing at the next Fed-[Quotations by Thomson & McKinnon.] Winnipeg, April 14.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 56½; July, \$1 58%; October, occasion are the Hon George P. Grandelle, and the control of the co

Minneapolis April 14.—Wheat—Close—May \$1 52%; July \$1 47%.

GOING TO LAND WHERE GIRLS SIMPLY GRAND

Men of the 18th Have Stirring,

No more Carling's Heights for us. No more Carling's Heights for us, We are going to a land Where the girls are simply grand—
No more Carling's Heights for us.

Swinging along apparently without a care in the world the men of the 18th Battalion today sung their latest marching song as given above. All are as happy as a bunch of children out for a holiday, and are more than delighted that they are to leave for the front shortly. Many of the men spent all the spare time they could find today in writing letters to friends and relatives. The whole battalion is now ready to leave at a moment's notice, but no orders have been received yet as to when they go.

of Byron, concern- to build in the province of Ontario, Forty Thousand Loss at Windsor When the Piggott Plant Burned.

[Canadian Press.]

Windsor, April 14. - Fire which broke out at 4:15 o'clock this mornman generally be-loved in the com-three or four times that amount to gott & Sons, a large lumber firm the country at large. Instead of the with plants here and in Chatham. railways penalizing the highways they The loss i sestimated at forty thou-

the blaze hampered the work of the G. W. Essery, general manager of firemen. In a short time the Walkthe Crushed Stone, Ltd., Toronto, told erville main was opened, affording question would mean an additional firemen to save the lumber in the cost of \$15,000 to the Toronto-Hamil- yard and buildings in the vicinity, including St. Andrew's Presbyterian

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rates on crushed stone in Ontaric will spector of tavern licenses, which, owing not bring them up to the level of the present rates in Quebec.

The chairman was believed by the choir of St. George's Angli-Department Protests.

Edward Bayley, K.C., of the attorgeneral quarter sessions of the peace,
day and Friday evenings, April 15 and registered a protest against the appliordinary jurisdiction in criminal mat- tion is under the direction of Cecil cation of the railways insofar as it ters, they held and exercised peculiar applies to crushed stone, sand and jurisdiction on several subjects, such as Mr. Bayley appeared in be- the granting of licenses to innkeepers; alf of the public works department matters of establishing new roads where He maintained that an the necessities of the country required, advance in the freight rates on the were referred to them. The granting of

at their own expense

Waiting for Pay.

Trial by Jury.

'Prisoners were not allowed full de-

LIBERAL CONVENTION.

[Canadian Press.]

point, M. P., of Quebec.

certainly.

prisoner."

Jail Downstairs. aging the good roads movement, esmediate the court house in London two and a half hours of good amusemediate the effect of the court house in London two and a half hours of good amusement. of the province. The Ontario Gov- building that is now the old Grammar STOCK IS SOLD.—The general ernment is protesting against the pro- School, was used for the court upstairs, stock-in-trade of W. C. Crawford, of gasoline" have been the dominant posed advance on the ground that and for the jail downstairs. The form- Tilbury. Ont., insolvent, amounting to factors along the front, grit in the posed advance on the ground that and for the Jan downstairs. The forms since it is subsidizing the construction of highways it does not want the tion of highways it does not want the and in the forest condition. There was offices of Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons, Harp good work handicapped in any way.

"This is not a good time for the railways to ask for the increase," said

"The jury who attended courts were a solution for suitors after the court had been established here.

"The jury who attended courts were attended to solve the property of the solve the so ilways to ask for the increase," said

"The jurors who attended courts were obliged to get such accommodation as they could find anywhere, sometimes in the courts were dollar. Henry Macklin was the astronger increasingly important part, for it they could find anywhere, sometimes in the courts were dollar. Henry Macklin was the astronger increasingly important part, for it they could find anywhere, sometimes in the courts were dollar. Henry Macklin was the astronger increasingly important part, for it they could find anywhere, sometimes in the courts were dollar. Henry Macklin was the astronger increasingly important part, for it they could find anywhere, sometimes in the courts were dollar. Henry Macklin was the astronger increasingly important part, for it they could find anywhere, sometimes in the courts were dollar. Henry Macklin was the astronger increasingly important part, for it they could find anywhere, sometimes in the courts were dollars. Henry Macklin was the astronger increasingly important part, for it they could find anywhere, sometimes in the courts were dollars. Henry Macklin was the astronger increasingly important part, for it they could find anywhere, sometimes in the courts were dollars. Henry Macklin was the astronger increasingly important part, for it they could find anywhere, sometimes in the courts were dollars. railways to increase their rates, so the public thinks," said Chief Commissioner Drayton.

They could find anywhere, sometimes in the woods. They brought with them, their provisions, including little mutchkins of whiskey, for those who drank whiskey Tea and coffee were luxuries then, little used or obtainable. They had no juryooms, and I have been told by a gentleman who served on a jury, and who related this to me, that down near the Phillips will open the meeting. end of Westminster bridge, at the north

end of York street, there was a spring Lodge, No. 54, D. O. S., held a social of deliciously pure cool water pouring evening in the Moose Hall on Tuesday Press saw a good illustration of this from under a widespreading basswood night, when a large number of George Kilbank, an aged couple who tree, which hung over, leaning toward friends were present and a delightful resided at Stockdale, Murray Town- the river, which shaded the place for a program was given. long distance. They used to bring their contributed by Mrs. M. Farquharson. "I regret to see, Mr. Speaker, that ing burned to death in a fire which pork and bread, or sausages and bread, Mr. Rogers and Master Malcolm Kerr destroyed their store and dwelling- or cakes, or whatever they had to eat, in full Highland dress; George Scott At 2 c'clock an explosion was and ate their meal there. Those who as pianist, and Malcolm Kerr, piper, This is becoming quite indecent. I heard and neighbors being aroused should have thought that the Speaker's discovered the place in flames. All whiskey into the dammed-up spring, and chairman and floor master. A lunch tailer would have worked overtime, efforts to rescue the aged inmates each one who wanted to drink whiskey was served and a pleasant time spent. which seemed to held intact for a moand water with his lunch would dip in The committee his tin cup and take and drink what he Clugston, Mrs. Cooper, Miss L. Fullerwanted. All were welcome. This place ton and Mrs. Masterton. was the only juryroom, so to speak, was the only James of a The Catholic Club constable making up their verdict after every trial. At that time the jurors

were not paid for their attendance at ourts. They always travelled and lived "A lawyer visiting the court here was "Tom Moore" very much surprised to find, after the to a capacity house. were waiting to render their verdict in case, to observe they hesitated to deliver their finding, and were awaiting for something. The lawyer asked why they did not deliver their verdict. The clerk said: 'They are waiting for their pay,' and on further explanation, it was old that one of the lawyers was not to trusted, so they insisted upon havhe practice and failings of that par-

dollar was handed up on the bench. The units as supernumeraries.

BULBS DISTRIBUTED. — The didistrict court judge's sole remuneration at that time was by fees. This was rectors of the London Horticultural Following the demolishing of a buggy a different set of lawyers settled in meeting last night at the Western west of Medicine Hat and the com- on Adelaide street last night, from which London, and the judges were barristers Fair office. There was considerable "I have passed through five separate ments were made for the distribution transferred to the Alberta Land residents of the north side will ask the amendments and practice of law in my of the spring premium. In addition to fixing the roadway on Adelaide street sion. The first involved long and un- consisting of the Canadian Horticulmeaning counts in declarations which turist, two dozen gladioli bulbs and

W. M. S. EASTER GATHERING. The Easter meeting of the Women's "In civil as well as criminal cases it Missionary Society, of Dundas Centre mired in the mud to its axles, and it was only after some hours' work that the cept in cases of common assault and afternoon in the schoolroom, with Mrs. men were able to get the machine out on safe ground.

petty trespass, and for sums above the safe ground.

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petty trespass, and for sums above the safe ground. As to criminal law procedure-there was Adelaide Street Baptist Church, gave no penitentiary for convicts, nothing be-tween common jail and the gallows, ex- "The Resurrection of Christ in its Recept the pillory and stocks, or sending lation to World-Wide Missions." Mrs. them to Van Dieman's Land, which was (Dr.) Tennent, corresponding secretary very expensive and circuitous. I recol- of the London branch of the W. M. S lect that at the corner of the court house told the Easter story, and closed with square (the northeast corner) there an appeal for more earnest endeavor in stood a common stocks and pillory, and the work of the organization. Mrs. C. I remember seeing a man once sitting in E. German, treasurer, reported an 10c each. the stocks as punishment for stealing Easter offering, which was silver spoons, but I think the pillory was erous. Solos by Misses Reid and Talnever used. It was not used in my time bot added much to the enjoyment of the Afternoon tea and a social meeting. half hour brought an enjoyable and fence in my early days. Counsel could

> PERSONAL MENTION Mr. R. C. Manning, of Tod & Man-

ning, Granville street, Vancouver, B. C., accompanied by his wife, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Chapman, 76 Dun-Liberal das street, West London,

### gade had a run to E. Brown's residence, Bathurst street, at noon today, where

WANTED, EUCHRE PLAYERS .-Thirty-two good euchre players are wanted by the Liberal Club at Hyman Hall tonicht For the Advantage Hall, tonight, to take part in the Gained. HONORARY CAPTAIN-Lieut. Ball.

Shows German Line Can Be Broken Whenever It Is Necessary.

trenches along the British front, sprawling from Ypres to La Bassee, RUMMAGE SALE.—A rummage sale so being conducted in the schoolroom of the Empress Avenue Methods: is being conducted in the schoolroom of the Empress Avenue Methodist this British victory as likely to be rec-Church all day Thursday. Home-made orded as the greatest local success of cooking will be on sale in the afterthe war, and the privates hail it as evidence that the German line can h were today taken on the strength of the 33rd Battalion: A Company—C. Peine, W. Mansky, London. B. Company—F. losses sustained. broken whenever their leaders decide

Losses Justified.
The misgivings in England with regard to the British losses at Neuve Chapelle are hardly justified, in view PANY—The following were transferred of the advances gained, in the opinion from the Base Company, 18th Battalion, of staff officers at the front. One to C Company today: Ptes. W. Stafford, officer, explaining today the strategic R. B. Crouch, F. Coursey, G. Cassidy, Importance of this dent in the German L. Donovan, G. Handyside, G. King, C. line, said the German in the German line, said the Germans in six weeks more, had they continued to hold Neuve Chapelle, thus flanking the MORE TRANSFERS .- The following British on the north and the south, would have inflicted losses equal to pany, 18th Battalion: Ptes, G. McKin- those sustained by the attackers on non, A. Peplow and G. Smith to A Com- that memorable March morning. Thus

All Confident.

cut off the sharp turns. BELLS OF CORNEVILLE .- "The Thompson.

SOCIAL UNION MINSTREL SHOW The British Social Union Minstrels are giving a variety musical enterfarce, "East Lynne-Oleum" at Hyman commodities in question, would undoubtedly have the effect of discour
were referred to them. In granting of farce, "East Lynne-Oleum" at Hyman nature of the ground made a students of t association assures the audience of thing that could be done.

a spark from a passing locomotive set

fire to a shed. No damage was done.

games with the McClary players.

structions from Ottawa to the mili

BIDS BEING OPENED.-Bids for

the asphaltic concerete pavements on Colborne and Maitland streets are be-

ing opened by the board of control at

its meeting this afternoon. Beyond this little is scheduled to come up.

DAINTY SOUVENIRS .- Dainty sou

venirs will bep resented to those who

attend the Arcadia dance at the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening. The Ar-

cadia Club have arranged a special pro-

MORE JOIN 33RD.—The following

North, A. Ouellette, T. Heron, C. Duffy

T. Conners, London. D Company-G.

TRANSFERRED FROM BASE COM-

Taylor, A. G. Vinicombe and C. S.

ere transferred from the Base Com-

300 loads of gravel will be distributed over the pathways in Victoria Park

this spring, in order to prevent

Johnston, London.

gram, with the Cortese Orchestra.

tary headquarters here today.

Quinnard & Odette, at 66 cents on the the air also gasoline has played an

will debate: Claude Sanagan, J. Harry Fowler, Sergt. Dixon and William Mow George S. Gibbons will be critic. Subject, "Is the Dnited States Justified in Remaining Neutral."

SOCIAL EVENING -Lady Frager consisted of Miss

"TOM MOORE" PRESENTATION .presents "Tom Moore" at the St. picked up within the British lines that Peter's Parish Hall on Thursday even- are marked R. Stock & Co., U. S. A. ing, April 15. Thep roceeds will go Whether these are recent acquisition toward the benefit of St. Joseph's Hos- or old shells sent to Germany from pital, and thep lay is under the auspices of the St. Joseph's Hospital in the lines. several weeks ago by the same club

ATTACHED TO THIRD CONTINwill be attached to the units of the curred at her home on Tuesday night third contingent expeditionary force 421 Oxford street. She was the widow of the 33rd Battalion and the 16th of Joseph Rankin, who died 26 years ago Battery: iLeut. W. A. Townsley, of the Surviving are three sons and six daugh-11th F.C.B.A., to the 16th Field Bat- ters. The funeral will be held from the tery; Lieut. C. L. Arnold, of the 30th family residence to Mount Pleasant ng their pay first. I was told also that to 33rd Battalion; Lieut. G. W. Wal- Cemetery. Services will be conducted b the district judge got so accustomed to the 2nd to 33rd Battalion; Rev. aCnon N. Tucker, of St. Paul's the practice and failings of that parthe practice and failings of that par-ticular lawyer, that he would not sign his name on the back of the record in-M. M. Jones to the 33rd Battalion. dicating the verdict, unless his fee of a These officers will be attached to the

routine business transacted. Arrange

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH For the elimination of poisons by profuse perspiration — an indispensable Sturgeon Falls. The speakers for the occasion are the Hon. George P. Graham, Charles Murphy and E. La-Poisoning.

quarter-master sergeant of the 7th

C.M.R., has been granted the rank of honorary captain, according to in-

[Canadian Press.]

General Headquarters of the BritishArmy in France, Tuesday, April 18Via London, April 14, 4:25 p.m.—In the

pany; Ptes, E. Craig, R. Daniels, N. the British would in a short time lost Gloin, H. W. Camache, G. Kornowski, just as many men, the speaker de-T. Heavy, G. Speer and G. H. White to clared, without the physical and moral advantage scored by the spurt for-TO DISTRIBUTE GRAVEL .- About ward.

The mild weather of spring prevails today along the battle line, and the paths from becoming muddy after British private, the man from Can rains. The driveway around the park ada and the fighter from India, all is being widened in various places to feel very much like a football team confident of its ability to score against the other side when the ground is a "Cheerful, generallly in excellent health, although a little overon jam," as one of the men put the British private has stuck to his trenches through the long winter Grit and Gascline.

Officers of the general staff freely express the opinion that the individual soldiers and the regimental officers are the real heroes of this winter cam-paign. Weather conditions and the nature of the ground made a stubborn ditions generally were that the general staff could be of little service.

British Airmen Supreme. Ascendancy in the air, which seems to be fairly well German machines over the British lines are becoming fewer and fewer Whenever a German craft does appear it is invariably pursued by British airmen, while the Germans usually seek to drive off a British flier only by means of their anti-aircraft guns condition. A British monoplane, flying high over the German positions no machines from the German lines, a though shells from anti-aircraft guns left white puffs of smoke trailing in the wake of the flier.' The machine was was so high that these went wide of the mark, as could be seen by the smoke

ment against the blue sky and then to disappear as suddenly as it came. The Germans in some instances are now using American-made shells. Sev-Dramatic Society eral fragments of shells have been

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mary Rankin. The death of Mrs. Mary Rankin of

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