

The following estimates, submitted by the superintendent of supplies, were passed: Collegiate institutes, \$651.10; public schools, \$3872.22.

SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP.

We have just received from New York a most exclusive lot of walking sticks. Among the selection are: Cherry, malecca, English ash, partwood, also a special military ridge stick for officer's use. The prices are from \$1.00 up. R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors and haberdashers, 77 King street west the residents.

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WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

only 24 per cent. of unarmed ships, similarly attacked, escaped. Lord Fisher

has returned to the admiralty staff as president of a board of inventions.

This board forms part of an anti-submarine department, established with

of January last they sank 65 ships of 182,000 tons. To illustrate the vast

work of the silent British navy, he said that to the end of October last it

had carried eight million men across the seas; it had moved over nine mil-

lion tons of explosives and other materials by water and more than forty.

seven million gallons of gasoline. It had examined in harbors or on the

front last night that the number of prisoners taken by the British in the

past twenty-four hours totaled 184. Of these, 21 surrendered when the

British seized a section of German trenches north of Grandecourt; 44 sur-

rendered when they entered German trenches on a front of 650 yards,, south

of Armentieres; 114 surrendered when they raided the German lines south-

east of Ypres on a front of 500 yards and reached the support line of the

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German infantry. After enquiring into the operations of October, November

fous regrettable reverses. He orders the ruthless removal of incapable offi-

cers; he finds from the unusually large number of prisoners taken by the

French that the morale of some of the German troops engaged was low. He

demands careful investigation into the reason for this low morale and he

commands the taking of steps to revive the old spirit of the German in-

spirit, but it will not come. It lies buried with the finest infantry of Ger-

many on many battlefields in the east and west. Incompetent officers have

larger proportion of officers than of men among the prisoners in the past

year. The war has shot the junker class, formerly the mainstay of the

German army, to pieces. In spite of all this, many German formations

have not yet lost their courage and they can still offer a formidable resist-

pagne constituted about the sum of the activities yesterday. On the Rus-

sian, Rumanian and Caucasus fronts scouting and reconnaissance activity

prevail. On the Italian front both artilleries keep up the bombardment.

The infantry on each side shows a certain amount of restlessness. The

On the French front artillery action on the Meuse and in the Cham-

long rendered the German and Austrian armies unreliable, as seen from the

Like a mediaeval conjurer Von Hindenburg may summon back the old

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ance, so the allies cannot yet expect a walkover.

Von Hindenburg has detected a serious decline in the old spirit of the

British have captured, saying that they have resulted in a number of ser- such claim.

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that boxing is very necessary, because it prepares the men for bayonetin this direction the society is ar-ranging a series of addresses by prolighting instruction. The 208th Battalion will be inspectminent horticulturists thruout the spring, and the first lecture will be ed this morning by Lt.-Col J. S. Campbell, attached general staff. Major-General Logie and Col. H. C. given in Frankland Public School Saturday, at 8 p.m., when Geo. Bickford, G.S.O., go to Hamilton day and tomorrow inspect the 215th Baldwin, F.R.H.S., has kindly consented to give a talk on "The Home Gar-den." The lecture will be illustrated

Sir Douglas Haig announced in his communication from the western street, and Edith Schwartz, 410 West

These raids enabled the British to do great damage to the German Landy are alleged to have been cogpositions. The ready manner in which the Germans now surrender whenever nizant of the fact when they went

they get a chance furnishes the German higher command with ample ground thru the marriage ceremony with the

and December, before Verdun, he has issued an order, a copy of which the band. The other woman makes no

Battalion at Brantford. The lecture will be illustrated Two hundred and twenty-seven men by lantern slides, and a really profitof the 205th Battalion, Hamilton, have able and interesting evening is in been transferred to the 164th Halton store for the public, who are cordially and Dufferin Battalion. The change invited to attend. The lectures will is due to the recent order, turning the 205th into a machine-gun school, be free and entirely for the benefit of being found that over 200 of the unit's C members could not qualify as ma-

chine-gunners. The standard for the latter is higher than for infantry. A new course for the qualification of aptains and field-officers begins at the school of infantry, on March 6. Examinations for those qualifying for the above ranks at the present course are to be held on Feb. 26, 27, and 28. Sixty Toronto men offered yesterday Thirty of for overseas enlistment. them were accepted and credited to 14 units. The 256th Railway Con-

struction Battalion, with seven ac-cepted recruits, carried off the day's campaign honors. The Q.O.R., 255th Battadon, gained four men, also the From other Ontario points artillery. 14 men were attested for the C.A.S.C., and nine for the 256th Battalion.

Figures cited by Sir Edward also showed the submarine campaign in right perspective. At any one time in the past 18 days, he estimated, 3,000 ships were sailing in the danger zone, yet the submarines had sunk in all **BIGAMY IS CHARGED** that period of time 89 British and neutral steamers of more than 1,000 tons AGAINST TWO COUPLES burden and of aggregate tonnage of 268,000. In the first 18 days of De cember last, submarines sank 69 ships of 201,000 tons, and the same period

All Four Arrested Yesterday After Giving Evidence in County Protest C. N. R. Plans Court Case.

Just as they had finished their testi-

mony in the county court yesterday afternoon, Sarah Weiser, 106 D'Arcy

Queen street, with their alleged hus-bands, Frank Herchovitch and Frank

Morality Officer Kerr on a charge of

bigamy. The husbands of the two

women are said to be alive and resi-

Edith Schwartz claims that the

second marriage ceremony was per-

In the county court before Judge

Coatsworth Landy and his wife were

complainants in a charge of theft pre-ferred against Ida Diamond. Landy al-

leged that he gave Miss Diamond five dollar bills, telling her to get a

fifty-dollar bill in exchange, Miss Dia-

WORK WELL UNDER WAY.

Big Munitions Factory.

nond was acquitted.

perial Munitions Board,

enemy, it is said, has transferred some of his best remaining troops to the mission is doing the work for the Im- haired person look 10 to 20 years

formed by a local rabbi, he knowing

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respectively, were arrested by

J. J. Walsh, head of the traffic department of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, returned from Ottawa, where he has been in con-sultation with the Dominion Railway

For Hamilton Entrance

Thos. Marshall (Lincoln) will intro-

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furnaces with a daily output of 30 tons the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and of munitions steel. The Harbors Com- does not rub off. It will make a gray-

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other places in the province have last forty-eight hours 1577 cars of Commission. He agrees with Mr. Whittenverger in nearly every detail, Whitten erger in nearly every detail, stated today that he is only awaiting approximately 50 per cent. of the stated today that he is only awaiting orders from the provincial authorities these cars being loaded with coal, for about the future. As long as there before moving them. There are 235 Canadian centres. The G. T. R. has perhains a surplus at the border for prisoners at the big farm, many of also delivered to its connections on the Canadian lines to handle he be-lieves the local situation will be cared for, and Mr. Walsh hesitates to state that the American mines will be in the bask to Burwash, but may be sent that the American mines will be in the bask to Burwash, but may be sent to days eight hundred and fifty-four that the American mines will be in a back to the county jails from whence cars for United States points. This is position to ship sufficient to meet the they came at the expense of the On- a steady increase in exchange of tario government. Exclusive of these It is generally known that the mines there are 37 criminal insane, and freight at all junctions."

have been greatly handicapped of late these will also be removed. Mr. Neelands intimated that when manager of the G. T. R., the general because of lack of labor, and great in ? roads have been made in their reserve the convalescent soldiers arrived the freight situation has been cleared up supply. Agitations have been also name of the institution would very to such an extent that the company subpy. Agitations have been also hand of the hanged, as it would no is now in a position to lift part of ine out that the Canadian domand longer be a reformatory. He thinks it the embargo put into effect on cerwas increasing and that American is ideally fitted up for the purpose for tain classes of merchandise in order cities were being robbed and sacri- which it is to be used, that of a sort to facilitate the movement of more of university or vocational training important freight, school for the battle-scarred veterans Coming into eff ficed of their own products to satisfy

of the war, and that the returned sol-diers will derive a great deal of bene-diers will derive a great deal of bene-The Petail Merchants' Association will next month begin to circularize fit from being able to get back to the from western and United States points, the citizens of Toronto suggesting to them that they fill their coat bins

"Will the buildings have to undergo ered by embargo of other railways. ery many changes in order to accom- This applies also to feed corn from when opportunity presents itself. During the last 24 hours 185 cars of very many changes in order to accommodate the soldiers?" he was asked. / American to Canadian points, includoal were hauled to Toronto. and "I should think that everything and ing seeds of all kinds, fertilizers and Grand Trunk reported that they anything which will have the least re- less than carload traffic to and from had 176 cars of coal on their tracks. semblance to a prison will be re-moved," replied Mr. Neelands, "but as "This se

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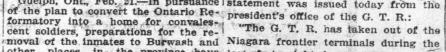
CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Killed in action-Corp. Arthur O. Cook, Rose Iste, Man.; Egerton Fernley, Onon-daga, Ont.; Jemes Louttit, Dryden, Ont. Died of wourds-W. Sullivan, Mont-real; John Gerard, Greenlake, Sask.; Robert Sharp, Banff, Alta.; Lance-Corp. Angus Guun, Scotland; David Brown, Scotland; C. V. Holland, Fort Augustus, P.E.L.

The Grand Trunk placed 124 cars of hard coal and 61 of soft yesterday. to the details, I don't think they have all been worked out yet. I have been as tho in the next ten days, unless while the Caradian Pacific handled 33 cars of coal and 8 cars of coke. busy here getting ready to move, and Grand Trunk a'so had seven I will be greatly surprised if the mon trains of coal en route to Toronto last are here in six weeks, and perhaps night, and one of these trains is made they will be gone in two weeks."

up of 41 cars of soft coal.



At the meeting of the executive committee of Weston Red Cross, the report of the campaign committee was submit-ted by the inmates to Burwash and c. places in the province have of today that he is only awaiting rs from the provincial authorities canadian centres. The G. T. R. has taken out of the statement was issued today from the president's office of the G. T. R.: "The G. T. R. has taken out of the Niagara frontier terminals during the freight, approximately 50 per cent. of these cars being loaded with coal, for the treasurer's report shows receiptions before moving them. There are 235 Canadian centres. The G. T. R. has prisoners at the big farm, many of also delivered to its connections on whom are serving only short sen-

A balance on hand of \$2069.62. The secretary's report shows that 1021 pairs of socks have been shipped, 138 hos-pital shirts, 528 pyjamas (suits), 141 sheets, 126 shirts, 180 towels, leaving the following on hand: 212 socks, 22 hospita shirts, 14 pytamas (suits) shirts, 114 pyjamas (suits), 78 sheets, 3 shirts and 174 towels. Arrangements will be made for another patriotic meeting some time in March. According to J. E. Dalrymple, traffic

BACK AT THE FRONT.

Word has been received that Pte. is now in a position to lift part of Sainsbury, nephew of Bandmaster Geo and Pte. Fred Sainsbury of Weston, wh was wounded at the front a short time ago, has recovered and is back in the front line trenches.

AGINCOURT

The big Scarboro bonspiel, which has been going on for two days at the Heather Rink in Agincourt, and which it was hoped would be concluded last night, was labe in the day postponed, and will be fought cut this morning, ice and weather permitting. In no former bonspiel in Scarboro have so many rinks entered, 26 in all, in the start, of which only four rinks, two from East Toronto, one from Stouffville and one from Agin-court, now remain. The finals will be disposed of this morning and later the District Cup, open to the Towns of Locust Hill, Markham, Cleremont, Stouffville and Agincourt, wile com-peted for. At yesterday's bonspiel the

interrupted by storms, all embargoes appertaining to the G. T. R. will be Locust Hill, Markham, Cleremont, Stouffville and Agincourt will be com-peted for. At yesterday's bonspiel the ice was in excellent shape and a large

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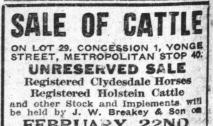
W. Campbell, manager of a Wych-od picture theatre, was arrested last ht by County Constable McMuller on see charges of fraud. Campbell is al-New Haven and Hartford Railroad bridge over Hel Gate, in the Bronx. Zisner was well dressed and asserted he spoke several languages. The po-lic turned him over to federal secret leged to have fraudulently obtained films from the Universal Film Co., 105 West Richmond street. Thomas Dunlop is the omplainant



Ratepayers Would Expropriate Metropolitan in City Limits

At a conference of prominent citizens of Deer Park, held last night, strong of Deer Fark, heid last night, strong resolutions approving the proposal to seek the right from the legislature to expropriate the Metropolitan Rallway within the city limits were unanimously adopted. The principle was absolutely approved, and it vas held that the city must be approved a sorted of Yame ust have complete control street as far north as the York Mills

The meeting also unanimously went on record as opposing any further extension of the Duplex avenue scheme from Chaptin avenue south, as well as the building of the proposed subway at the old Belt Line Railway. Ald. Ramsden and Ald. H. H. Ball were warmly con-mended for their action in the matter.



Sale commences at 12 o'clock.

"This situation," said Mr.

SPY SUSPECT IS ARRESTED.

New York, Feb. 21.-A man who

described himself as Ignatius Zisner,

44 years of age, and a native of Ga-

taking photographs of the New York.

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nue, Toronto. Wounded-Sergt. L. E. Brown, Park-Iand, Alb.; T. W. Cole, Winnipeg; Harold Neilsen, Denmark; Richard Chandler, Ireland; E. Bratkov, Russia; A. G. Smith, Saskatoon; James McNeill, Scotland; A. F. King, Bowmanville, Ont.; G. T. Gear-ing, Sunderland, Ont.; W. A. Palmer, Cleveland; J. F. Connolly, Belleville, Ont.; H. H. Wilson, Highland Park, Ills. starved nerves. The blood which car-ries nourishment to the nerves has become thin and impure and no longer does so, and the pain you feel is th³ cry of the nerves for their natural food. You may ease the pains of neu-ralgia with hot applications, but you can only cure the trouble by enrich-ing and purifying the blood. For this well-known resident of Kansar City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home process, made the

ARTILLERY. Dangerously ill-Gunner T. V. Waldon, Stratford, Ont.; Andrew McNamara, Eng-

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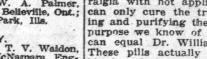
Work of constructing the big steel home. To half pint of water add 1 oz. plant, a one-storcy structure covering of bay rum, 1 small box of Orlex Con-30,000 square feet, at the foot of pound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. These Cherry street, for the British Forg- ingredients can be purchased at any ings, Ltd., under the supervision of the drug store at very little cost. Apply Toronto Harbor Commission, is well to the hair every other day until the underway. It is expected that work gray hair is darkened sufficiently. This on the steel will begin April 1. The mixture relieves itching and is excel-

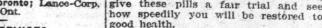
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