FRIDAY MORNING

MORE VILLAGES TAKEN COUNTER-ATTACKS FAIL

(Continued from Page 1).

centrated fury of artillery fire loosed by the British artillery since early morning. First wounded arriving tonight from the Arras front thrilled London with the glory of the British advance. No such concentration of artillery fire has marked the greatest of wars as that by which the British blasted their way forward, these wounded Tommies declared. It was a blasted their way forward, these wounded Tommies declared. It was a deluge of shells that literally swept the ground clear. Its destructiveness was appalling. German prisoners told of utter demoralization of officers and men under its withering intensity. Not only did these eye-witnesses of the battle declare it was the ment titeral of all ortillors for but Con F. P. Menrice director of opera-

most titanic of all artillery fire, but Gen. F. B. Maurice, director of opera-tions, agreed tonight on this view. But he hinted that even greater concentration was coming.

The German Statement.

The German official statement received tonight merely announced "re-pulses" all along the line. It mentions particularly "a strong English attack near Souchez" and "thrusts" near Fampoux as failing. Paris' report tonight merely declared that from the Oise to the Aisne artillery fire was of the most active character.

Precedes Big Battle. England regards Field Marshal Haig's offensive as the precursor of

the greatest battle in the world's history. Desperate as the fighting has been to date, the public is steeled to greater sacrifice of life in the conflict, lines for which are now drawing

tight. Meanwhile a tremendous concentration of French artillery fire at the lower end of the Hindenburg line of retreat gave hint that Gen. Nivelle may be ready to add a French offensive to Haig's smashing blows to the north.

Expect Foe Attack.

Gen. F. B. Maurice, chief of military operations, frankly expressed this belief today in the impending "greatest battle." A tremendous Gor-man attack to recoup their losses in the punch swung by Haig was ex-ipected, he said. It was known that Germany's reserves were being massand sharp fighting. ed for this attempt.

England is supremely ready for this greatest clash. She has preparing all winter; her men have been drilled; the product of speeded-up munition plants have been pouring over from England in a steady stream. The summer drive has been "ppermost in every citizen's mind Probably Germany sensed these titanic preparations—but judging from battlefront despatches, indicating how completely the Teutonic forces were taken off their guard by the first smashing blows, Germany did not expect it so soon.

Talk of Retreat.

One explanation advanced tonight by military experts for the early start of the drive by Haig was that the British commander-in-chief is seeking to catch the Germans on the eve of a retreat. When the Germans began their retreat on the Arras-Laon front, and Berlin's elaborate explanations were studied, experts were of the opinion that this was only the first of a series of retreats. They estimated the likelihood of Hinden-burg planning a straightening of his line all the way from Armentieres to Rheims. Such a move would shorten his front many score of miles. would free soldiers for use elsewhere. It would straighten out "kinks" where now there was the constant menace of fatal flank turnings. would put the Germans in long-prepared concrete fortifications, ready to withstand the expected British offensive. It would take the Germans from a front that was a field of horrors from ceaseless pounding by

The expert opinion here was that Haig caught this theory of strategy British guns. and promptly launched his offensive in the hope of catching the Germans somewhere off their guard, just at the moment of their preparations to retreat. The speed with which he has penetrated German territory around retreat. The speed with which has have a strategy there. Arras indicates complete success of this strategy there. To Advance Anywhere.

According to this explanation of the spring push, a British advance may now be expected anywhere along the line from Vimy up to Armentieres. It was pointed out tonight that several days ago the British made a vigorous smash at positions around La Bassee, in this sector. They are now smashing northward from Vimy.

Supporting this theory also it was pointed out tonight that the Briefs offensive was not directed at that section of the German line which retreated; it was at the point north of where that retirement stopped Moreover, it was also suggested that the tremendous air raids of a few points of the line, bombs being dropped



seen the plans while on a winter trip to headquarters. The Germans had

The British in Palestine have made another advance on Gaza, along a

fifteen-mile front. These advances, as a rule, are simply to keep pace with

the rate of railway construction of the British Construction Corps. The

season approaching is the most favorable time for a march into Syria. This

field alone, of all the Turkish fields, affords provisioning for an invading

MAJOR R. THOMPSON

Well Known in Banking Circles

and Member of Hamilton

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the severed to enlist. He went

overseas as a lieutenant in the batta-lion which Lieut.-Col. John I. Mc-Laren of this city was officer com-mending and for the set officer com-

manding, and for conspicuous bravery had been twice promoted on the field. He was about 28 years of age.

Seeks to Stop Shipments to

KILLED AT FRONT

THE TORONTO WORLD

I N the important action which is still proceeding east of Arras and the main Vimy Ridge the British forces succeeded yesterday in advancing both their right and their left wings further into the German front, creating two wedges. The first of these wedges extends north and east of the Vimy Ridge and Vimy Village, and at nightfall the men had secured their gains and strengthened their positions. The second of these wedges juts eastward from a point south of the Arras-Cambrai road. In creating it the British stormed the Villages of Henindi and Wancourt with their adjacent defences, and they crossed the Cojeul River and occupied the heights on the eastern bank. The Cojeul is a small stream that feeds the Scarpe.

the Scarpe. The net result of the British operations yesterday has been not only to throw two dangerous salients into the German lines, but to widen the front of the active operations. On the British right the advance develop-ed into a struggle before Monchy. Owing to the high value of this Monchy position for the defence the Germans launched fierce counter-adtacks with large concentration of field guns did they succeed in crushing the Ger-man attempts. They then charged the beaten enemy and advanced east-ward, carrying two villages. On the rest of the front they straightened their line by annihilating several projections with their German occupants.

EMPIRE TOUR PROVES CANADIAN SPLENDID TRAVELOGUE CASUALTIES **Excellent** Pictures and Interesting Lecture Pleases First Audiences. Travelers and students of the his-

land; P. Johnson, Iceland; R. F. Brom-age, Trossachs, Sask.; Lieut. J. N. Ea-ton, Calgary, Alta. Ded of wounds-Sergt, D. Jones, Fing-land; Lieut. J. Hunter, East Grimsby Ont.; F. Bassett, Markdale, Ont.; R. B'ernacki, Fingland; Lance-Corp. A. W. Dinnie, Radieson, Sask. ory of old England were offered a rare treat by Julian B, Arnold at ey Hall last night in his pre-Cathedrals of "The Castles and Byways of England," the first of a series of empire tours. The trip thru this country of enchanting scenery is not an ordinary one taken

at a superficial glance, but the audience is carried into the wonderful old buildings in a manner that con-veys a lasting impression. They are made ic form a close acquaintnce with those types of superb. ar-hitecture that have made the land rh ar

It was the Canadians again who in an action at dawn drove the Ger-Whether it be in the description of the castles of the noble lords, the sacred piles or the beauty spots that are the dream of the tourist the lecmans from the last remaining peak of the Vimy Ridge yesterday. This peak was known as the Pimple, and the enemy had entrusted its defence to the Fifth Prussian Grenadier Guards, with orders to hold out at all are the dream of the tourist the lec-turer feels quite at home. He dis-closes a full and profound knowledge of the legends o fevery hamlet, vil-lage and town and their associations. and has a proper understanding of the people. Space would not permit a description of the places touched by the pictures, which are presented in bright and beautiful colors, but these who have toured England the illustrations will help all the more to appreciate the land they have visited. to the Fitch Prussian Grenadier Guards, with orders to hold out at all costs. The Canadians soon showed the best troops in the Prussian ser-vice, for such the Grenadier Guards are, that they had met more than their match, and they threw them from the peak or walked over them in short Speaking at the American Club luncheon in London yesterday, Premier Lloyd George welcomed the United States as an ally. He said that Germany had deliberately forced the United States into war. Von Hinden-burg had betrayed the German reason for doing this when he told interviewers that the United States would not be ready for twelve months, and that then she would have no ships to carry the men to Europe. In other words, the Germans counted on the efficacy of their submarine campaign.

THE SCORE ESTATE SALE.

The premier referred to the three thousand ships about to be built and he said that he believed that the Germans and their military leaders have al-ready begun to realize this as another of their miscalculations which was going to lead them to disaster and ruin. To start on a little personal errand or himself with the intention of tak-ng the benefit of the R. Score & Son General Maurice at the war office yesterday exploded the theory ad-vanced by some admirers of the Germans that the enemy had planned a strategic retreat from before Arras and the Vimy Ridge, had already be-50,000 estate sale, to the extent of a south tweed business suit, and to find himself so impressed with the values offered that he chose along with the gun a retrograde movement by sending guns to the rear; and that, seeing this, Field Marshal Haig had attacked him in time to inflict great losses. suit a morning coat and waistcoat and On the contrary, the enemy had strengthened his lines on this front, as shown by the great number of prisoners taken. This fact proved that the enemy was present in much greater force than usual on the Vimy. Ridge and other portions of the line attacked. The British staff had also ing weight overcoat, was just one Score shop experience yesterday— Similar incidents could be noted in al-most any day's happenings as the big planned the action long months in advance, and General Maurice had ale progre

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boasted of disarranging the British plans by their recent retreat. In rea-lity the bad weather had only disarranged the British plans by delaying the attack for one day. This explanation of General Maurice supports the thesis previously maintained in these columns, that the route of the British King Solomon Lodge Marks 70th Year of Existence With Banquet.

the attack for one day. This explanation of General Maurice supports the thesis previously maintained in these columns, that the route of the British attack was northward in operations to drive the enemy from their original defensive lines. The news that the Germans were bringing up two 17-inch howitzers to bombard Arras, furnishes another confirmation of the statement that the enemy did not intend a strategic retreat from the Vimy Ridge. These two heavy guns had arrived at Donai and prisoners say they were to fire prussic acid shells into Arras. In the fighting on Monday and Tuesday the British engaged at least six German divisions, for they have taken prisoners from each regiment of these larger units. A defensive concentration of sig divisions on the twelve miles of front attacked, is heavy. It represents about 8000 men a mile, and it disproves any theory of advantage to be gained from shortening the German lines. It means that the enemy, holding inferior ground, will now have to make a much larger concentration on this front to hold the

J. Altkin Galt, Ont. J. Farlardeau, To-ronto, Ont. Missing-Sgt. R. Davidson, Chicago Ilis; Lance-Corp. J. Wilson, Villa Wood Ont; Corp. J. Johnson, Corp. R. P. Carli England. Dangerously III-Sgt. H. Bruce, Eng-land. Killed in action-322865, Gunne Brown, 47 Sutton avenue, Toront Wounded-Gunner C. Francis Brantford, Ont.; Gunner J. K Charlottetown, P.E.L.; Gunner

INFANTRY. Killed in action-O. S. Blakstad, Eng.

> President L. L. Jarvis presided at regular meeting of the Ossington-O wood Ratepayers' Association last ev ing in McMurrich School, Ossington a nue. Among those present were: Honeyford of the central body et rgt. J. A. Conen, Russie; A. Baanle, Alta.; J. Gray, Scotland; P. Battleford, Sask.; 775212, A. 66 Northcote avenue, Toronto; ner, Kelso, B.C.; G. Dubois, ere : The employ

S. J. Palnier, Kelso, B.C.; G. Dubola St. Adele, Que : C. A. Thorpe, Victoria B.C.; A. B. Nelson, Winnipeg, Man; F W. Jones, England; A. Goddard, Winni-peg; 142468, C. H. Cox, Hamilton, Ont., G. E. Fox, Victoria, B.C.; F. T. Jones, England; C. W. Wood, England; A. L. May, Valleyrield, Que.; D. Stratton, Hills-boro, (Walo; T. Stark, Scotland; J. Carey, England; J. Stonefish, Aldershot, Ont.; 766295; A. Sarat, P. Smith, 32 Franklin were: The employment of allen munition works; the aims and o the proposed Central Association Clay's office as magistrate and ; the Davenport road pavement, ; Citizens' Express and Freight C The following resolution was mously adopted ; "That the riand: J. Stonerus, Smith, 35 Find: H. 295, A. Sergt. P. Storey. England: H. enue, Toronto; R. Storey. England: H. wie, Midford, Ont.: Lieut. E. A. Burns, Wie, Midford, Ont.: Lieut. E. A. Burns, Castle Frank road, Toronto; Lieut. F. Castle Frank road, Toronto; Lieut. Charlottetown, P.E.I.: Lieut. mously adopted : "That the board request manufacturers the number of aliens working tion plants in Ontario, and a copy of reply be sent to the militia, requesting that the A Act be put in force, and that a be sent to investigate the mut P. Palmer, Charlottetown, O. M. Pease, 28 Bernard ave Lieut, W. J. Hickey, Au J. A. Farrell, Thamesville, J. B. Watson, England; Lier ray, Weyhurn, Sask. Dangerously III and woun ham, Micksburg, Ont.; W England; J. J. Butler, Moni Giroux, Montreal. Seriously III and wounder Paspebiac, Que. Seriously III-Corp. H.

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ton, Ont.; W. Valenti Ont. Died—Corp. H. Burde H. Fry, Hartney, Man. Suffering from sheet ion, Ingersoll, Ont.; Suffering from shock-C. E. J. Wid-gery, Hallfax, N.S.; J. A. White, Eng-land.

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MOUNTED RIFLES.

Lieut. H. H. Evans, Edmonton, Alta. Presumed to have died—G. T. Lew Volchester, N.S.: A. H. Clarke, England -Corp. A. E. W. Hazell, Wilkle, Sask. A. Bennett, Elfros, Sask.; H. Chap-an, North Battleford, Sask.; R. G. nichtel, Loverna, Sask., R. Lindsay, otland; G. H. L. Schramm, Welland. L; H. J. Donaldson, Hanley and; G. H. L. Schramm, We H. J. Donaldson, Hanley, awson, Swift Current, Sask.; or, U.S.A.; Lance-Corp. J. A. by Thorold, Ont; F. C. C. ion, Man.; R. J. Young, New R. K. Affleck, Glasgow Sta

central body is to work in harmon the municipal bureau of research. In answer to objections raised by MacNicol and T. Jones, Mr. Hon pointed out that local matters wou be discussed by the proposed org tion. The following were appointed gates to the Central Association Robertson and J. Walsh. T. Jones complained that value be received for money spent in the ter of the salary paid to W. H. police magistrate and assessor. H that Mr. Clay should be discharg neglect of duty, and threatened th next case, of neglect, of duty by Min egiect of duty, and threatened ext case of neglect of duty by e would himself take up the min-he board of control. "There are many returned off build equally well fill his posit resident L. L. Jarvis. J. R. MacNicol, who was cul

be put in force, and that an sent to investigate the numi in these plants." "Jones stated that as many t. of the men working in a y were allens, and that 40 re employed in another. "T come of Canada if this is per tinue?" he said. "German m the United States should r command of British work pe re Germans. Austrians, Ita les earning big money, while ple are fighting at the from t. Honeyford outlined the ects of the proposed Centra

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FARMERS OPTIMISTIC.

Winds and Sun Cause Land to Very Quickly.

sunny weather, and say that as ginning of next week if her continues. The frost he ground and there is n ant plowing on sod lands.

Francis Brantlord, Ont.; Gunner J. Kinsman. Charlottetown. P.E.I.; Gunner A. Rob-bins. Brantlord, Ont.; 302182, Gunner M. P. Gilmore. 6 Vermont avenue, Toronto; Driver A. T. Menhemet, England; Bomb. N. C. MacKay, Australia; Driver C. A. Stephenson. Port Hope, Ont.; 337881, Gun-ner G. F. Sanderson, 3 Margueretta st., Toronto; Lieut. C. E. Black. Montreal; Lieut. C. Morris, England; Lieut. H. Webster, 306 Russell Hill road, Toronto; A. Corp. S. A. Campbell, Brooklyne, P.
Diede Dr. A. T. Menhemet, England; Lieut. H. Distribution of the supplement of the s Lahey Under the suspices of St. Hilda's An can Church Sunday School, Fairbank concert was held last evening in ann sement hall. Rev. H. J. Young or pled the chair. Mrs. Eiste Young a pupils, in fancy costumes, rendered and glees of the children complete splendid program. The proceeds will devoted to the purchase of fancy of tumes. Died-Drv. A. Z. M. Zinck, Blandford N.S.

chitecture that have made the land celebrated and inspired pride in the hearts of her sons. Perhaps in no other country in the world can be seen a greater variety of buildings, ancient and modern, than that pos-ressed by England, and their history as related by Mr. Arnold brings closer to the motherland the scattered sons and daughters of the empire. Whether it be in the description of the castles of the noble lords, the

days ago were all over northern to destroy ammunition stores and transport depots.

Panic Measures Taken By German High Command

By William Philip Simms.

7 ITH the British Armies Afield, April 12 .- Panic measures are ap-Larently being taken by the German high command opposing the proceeding. British at Arras.

Evidence of this is seen in the prisoners that have been brought back from Fampoux, Monchy and Hyderabad redoubt.

Most of the Germans taken were transport drivers, chauffeurs, bandsmen and others usually not to be found in the fighting line.

Indications are that these non-fighters were hurriedly thrown the fighting line in a last effort to hold on.

The prisoners declared the Germans were feverishly entrenching be tween Drocourt and Quernt, where Russian prisoners were forced to dig treaches at the bayonet's point.

Official Reports Tell How Two Villages Fell

ONDON, April 12 .- The British forces in France, southeast of Arras today captured the villages of Wancourt and Heninel and adjoining positions and also made progress north of the Carpe River and on the

last portion of Vimy ridge held by the Germans, according to the official munication issued tonight. The communication says: "South of the Arras-Cambral road our troops this afternoon stormed

the villages of Heninel and Wancourt with their adjoining defences and crossed the Cojeul River and occupied the heights on the eastern bank. "Further progress also was made during the day north of the Scarpe

and on the last Vimy ridge. Our gains reported this morning north of Vimy ridge have been secured and our positions strengthened. "In the course of patrol encounters last night, northeast of Epehy, in

which we secured a few prisoners, a large enemy detachment came under the effective fire of our infantry and suffered heavy casualties.

"During the fighting on Monday and Tuesday we captured prisoners from all the infantry regiments of six German divisions, namely, the Seventh Reserve Division, First Bavarian Reserve Division, Fourteenth Bavarian Division, Eleventh Division, Seventeenth Reserve Division and Eighteenth Reserve Division. The number of prisoners from each of these divisions exceeds 1000.

"In spite of the exceedingly bad weather for aerial work, our aero planes were active again yesterday. They seized every opportunity to harass the hostile troops with machine gun fire. During one of the short fine periods, one of our naval squadrons, while escorting British bombing machines, was heavily attacked by a number of hostile aeroplanes, and did Parisians. exceptionally well. Without suffering any loss itself it destroyed three attacking machines and drove down three others in a damaged condition, "Altogether, four German aeroplanes were brought down yesterday and

five others were driven down damaged. Six of our machines failed to return: three others were brought down."

this morning's British official statement says: "The weather continues wet and stormy. Early this morning we attacked and captured two important positions in the enemy's lines north of Vimy Ridge, astride the River Souchez. A number of prisoners were taken by us.

speakers. Newspapers today devoted columns to their addresses and to 'During the night two hostile attacks upon our new positions on the northern end of Vimy ridge were driven off by our machine gun fire with other heavy German losses. Some progress has been made south of the River tion in the war. Scarpe.'

RELIEF SHIP SUNK.

features of America's participa-

an Italian who is supposed to have done the shooting and who was seen Athens, via London, April 18.-The Greek steamer Nestos, with a cargo of wheat for the relief of the suffering Greeks due to the blockade, has heen torpedoed and sunk, thus depriving the Greeks of the scant lux uries promised for the Eastertide.

HYDRO IS REDUCED.

The government has decided to seize ail German ships in Brazilian har-

Boys and girls, be producers year, free seeds to helpers. Sunday World. this See

the German lines. It means that the enemy, holding inferior ground, will now have to make a much larger concentration on this front to hold the British, and that he has had at least six of his good divisions practically destroyed. The bulk of the beaten German units consisted of first the Ger-man and Bavarian troops and not of the inferior troops, as some persons supposed yesterday. None of the German counter-attacks succeeded against the British yesterday. On the Italian front the only infantry activity reported yesterday con-sisted of an Austrian raid on the Carso Flateau. In the Balkans the artil-lery fighting continues with few other important incidents. On the Rus-sian front preparations proceed for the spring campaign. Little else is

BOTH GO TO PRISON

N.S. Seriously ill and wounded—Signaler G R. Slack, Ottawa, Ont. Shell shock—Gnr. J. P. Georasimos Greece; W. A. Reid, Petrolea, Ont. Newly Initiated Candidates" and "The Junior Warden," were duly honored, and addresses were given by Bro. W. T. Malone, Bro. Sydney A. Luke, Bro. A. C. McMaster, Dr. G. J. Goggin, William Anderson and Bro. Tom W. H. Roberts, Musical numbers were rendered by W. Haynes, C. LeRoy Kenney, King Solomon's Choir, the King Solomon Male Quartet and Tom Phillips. ENGINEERS.

Died of wounds-Sapper P. Kolton, Rus Wounded-Sapper F. Dunlop, Fermie, 1 C.; Corp. M. J. Ayres, London, Ont.; 25 Sapper F. J. Breeze, 4 Lappin avenue Toronte.

SERVICES.

ARTILLERY.

Died-Captain P. E. Keating, Portland

Maine. Reported missing—Lieut. L. Elsley, Ridgeway, Ont. Sericusiy ill—D. K. Montgomery, Ire-land; Sergt. L. G. Gordon, England; J. H. Copp. Vancouver, B.C. Wounded, returned to duty—E. G. Thurber, Wolfville, N.S.; 400029, G. D. Currie, 90 East Gerrard street, Toronto. Wcunded, remaining at duty—J. Han-lon, Unionville, Ont. Special to The Toronto World. Cornwall, April 12,—Life imprison-ment for Emerson St. Pierre, found guilty of having shot his father, Wm. St. Pierre, at the family home in Os-Hamilton, Friday, April 13. — Peter Thomson, Ontario avenue, was officially notified yesterday, that his son, Major Russell (Hunk) Thomson, had been killed in action in France on Sunday. Major Russell played outside wing for the Tigers for a number of years. In business life he was employed by the Bank of British North America, and resigned the position of teller in the branch at Regina, Sask, to become identified with the local office of Nesbitt

Son of Sir Hibbert Tupper

Has Been Killed in Action

Vancouver, April 12.-Lieut. Alfred Lineham, brother of Arthur Lineham, manager of The News-Advertiser, and Captain Gordon Tupper, son of Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper, have been killed in ac-

TWO UNITS LEAVE KINGSTON.

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the crown prosecutor said he had pre-pared an indictment against Mrs. St. pared an indictment against wrs. St. Pierre, mother of Emerson St. Pierre, but would not proceed with it, and suggested that steps be taken to pro-tect the two little girls now in the custody of Mrs. St. Pierre. He said Mrs. St. Pierre at least had know-BEACHVILLE WAGON DEAD.

pecial to The Toronto World. Woodstock, April/12-James Dickie a resident of eBachville for nearly

70 years, died today. He was a hative of Ireland and was 86 years of age. He was in wagon making busi-nuss ever since he was 18 years ledge of the crime and intended to con-

Ceal II. Nettie Richmire was silent when his lordship asked if she had anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed upon her. His lordship said it would be a mistaken kindness to

ST. PIERRE AND GIRL

allow her to go back to her former surroundings. Emerson St. Pierre was unmoved

ceal it.

when sentence was pronounced in his case.

The St. Pierre children will likely be removed from the care of Mrs. St. Pierre. In the rush to get into the little

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SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP. Our spring neckwear has arrived

to those who appreciate distinctiveness, our ties will appeal. There are silks

Fifteen Thousand in solid rich colors other pat-terns in bright blending oom -binations, all with

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Prices 75 cents and up. R. Score & Son, Ltd., tailors and R. Score & Son, Ltd., tailors haberdashers, 77 King street west

Sold Fine Percheron Horses To Saskatchewan Gover

William Prophet of Agincoust a day sold and shipped to Bethune, Province of Saskatchewan, his m cent matched span of Percheron for which he realized the splends of \$1600. He also shipped in the car a two-year-old Percheron a that he had sold to the same buy \$700, together with a young mare same breeding, which he is send the west in the hope of finding a Mr. Prophet imported the team France about three years ago and ever shown they have attracted a deal of attention. It is understoo the animals were bought by the 5 chewan government for the impro-of stock in the western province

othewart government for the impro of stock in the western province horses were shipped in a palace i the owner accompanied the shipm will see them to their destination.

LECTURED ON IRELAND.

Capt. Rev. A. MacLurg, M.A., de a lecture entitled "Ireland in Scen Song." illustrated by 100 lantern in Fairbank Presbyterian Church, of Dufferin street and Vaughan last evening. Irish songs by local were also rendered. There was a sttendance.

MAKER Markham Fair Board Case

Continued at Osgoode H

The third day of the Miller vs. Mar ham fair loard case before R. S. New official referee, at Osgoode Hall year day was not marked by any outstand fratures, practically the whole of time being taken up with the examin-tion of William Riddell, the experi cal-by the miller to give evidence as to value of the fair building, and W. Siddell, the architect. There were eral sizer passages between commen-the Pecilar people of Oshawa, who of plied the roofing, and the architect the latter was stall on the stand who

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, April 12.—Amid the cheers of thousand of citizens a troop train pulled out for the east this afternoon with the first of a series of artillery draftsafter training here several months. The units leaving were "C" Battery, R.C.H.A. 250 strong, made up of men recruited principally in Toronto and Montreal, and the 72nd Queen's Uni-versity Battery, 150 strong, commanded by Majoi R. R. Carr Harris, son of Prof. Carr Harris of the Royal Military Col-lege. blied the rooting, and the architect the latter was still on the stand w court adjourned. A number of wine for the fair board remain to be exami-and the official referee decided in V of the importance of the case to sume court on Monday morning, whe is expected a couple of days will be cupied in finishing it up.

Boys and girls, be producers year, free seeds to helpers. Sunday World.

RECRUITING IN MANHATTAN

Special to The Toronto World. New York. April 12.—There are a seven recruiting stations on Manha Island, all established since war declared.

PREMIERS ATTEND LUNCH.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, April 12.—Premier Borden Premier Morris of Newfoundland tended the luncheon given by the erican Club to Lloyd George at the S Hotel today.

COL. HALL'S APPOINTMENT.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, April 12.—The official tary gazette announces the minis munitions has given a special si ment to Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall. APPLY BOX 30, TORONTO WORLD, HAMILTON

KILLED IN DETROIT running from the house by neight A quarrel over a girl precipitated the fight, in which the Italian drew a gun and shot Kelly thru the heart. Police Looking for Italian Who Quarreled With Frank Kelly He died shortly after being admitted to Detroit receiving hospital. He was Over Girl. absent without leave at the time.

HIGHLAND SOLDIER

Special to The Toronto World.

Windsor, April 12 .- Frank Kelly, a Canadian Associated Press Cable member of the 241 (Highland) Battalion, was shot and killed in a London, April 12 .- The London Military Gazette announces that Justice W. rooming house in Howard avenue. H. Simon, Veterinary Corps, Detroit .this afternoon. The police of dismissed from the service by sentence Detroit and Windsor are looking for of court-martial.

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PRAISE BY FRANCE

Formal Order to Troops is

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Rejoicing.

By W. S. Forrest, United Press Cor-

respondent. Paris, April 12,—Grateful France

tonight paid tribute to America for

poining in the great war against Ger-

A formal "order of the order" issu-ed to all French troops by Minister of War Painleve, outlined in glowing phrases what America's entry means to France. It recalled that Lafayette's

to prance. It recailed that Larayette's troops fought side by side with Americans a century ago in the American war of the republic. In conclusion, the order stirringly declared that victory over Germany is absolutely certain with America's aid

The formal order came as the cli-

max to a day of rejoicing in Paris. Americans here are literally over-

whelmed with grateful expressions of appreciation and of comradeship from

A crown of several thousands stood hours last night in the Champs Elysees

to cheer themselves hoarse at not-ables—French and American—who at-tended a mass meeting arranged by

the French-American committee spe-cifically to express France's appecia-

tion of America's action. President Poincare and American Ambassador Sharp were the principal

Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, April 12.—The Hydro-Elec-tric Commission has notified the city that the price for power delivered here dating from April 1 will be \$21 instead of horse-power per year. This will mean a asving to the city of \$2000. The price for commercial lighting will be reduced one cent per k.w. hour.

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Norway, Sweden and Denmark Special to The Toronto World. Washington, April 12.—Not an ounce a of food or anything useful in war will reach Germany from the United States if Senator King of Utah has his

way. King announced today he will intro-

duce a bill putting an embargo on all shipments to Norway, Sweden and

Denmark. "This is because I am convinced Germany has been getting large amounts of foodstuffs and munitions thru these neutral countries," said King. SUBS. OFF MEXICAN COAST

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San Francisco, April 12.—The Ger-man submarines, of whose presence in the Pacific Ocean the navy department warned ship owners yesterday, are probably off the Mexican coast, accordprobably off the Mexican coast, accord-ing to a statement made here today by Capt. W. W. Gilmer, commandant of commandant of

the 12th Naval District.

BRAZIL TO SEIZE GERMAN

Rio de Janeiro. Fridav. April 13.