THURSDAY NEX

and Notes Are Also To

Be Taxed.

To Comply With New Law

For Revenue.

15. On and after that date, an addition-

cluded under the tax.

of \$5 paid on a ticket.

on bottles of wine and champagne.

## **WOMEN CALL IT** THOUGHTLESSNESS

Representative Members of Their Sex So Characterize Out-of-Town Shopping.

NO NEED TO SMUGGLE

President of Canadian Club Declares London Stores Are Adequate To All Demands.

Representative London women have voiced some very interesting and di-verse opinions today, in regard to the article appearing in Thursday evening's Advertiser affirming that London merchants yearly lost thousands of dollars because city women buy their clothing in American towns and cities. Interviewed by an Advertiser reporter this morning, Mrs. Betts, president of the Woman's Canadian Club, stated that she was entirely in sympathy with the merchants of London, and believed that really loyal and patriotic Canadians should make their

purchases here. have been struck since my return from a trip of four months in many large cities, at very good appearance and variety displayed in women's wear in London shops-shoes, dress goods, hats, and the small accessories that go to comvoman's costume," plete a modern said Mrs. Betts. "I believe that going elsewhere, and at the same time six weeks. can help in the campaign of 'Business

as Usual Mrs. Betts believed it would be chants if they would more freely advertise "Mode in Canada" goods, as she felt su e members of the Canadian in the great Cathedral Saint Sulpice.

During that time, Mr. Leundridge had the organ the privilege of sitting at the organ with the great master every Sunday, in the great Cathedral Saint Sulpice. she felt su e members of the Canadian Clubs thro ghout the Dominion would show their loyalty in a practical way, and purchase these only, as far as

Flag-Waving as a Blind. added Mrs. "We sometimes find," added Mrs.
Betts, "that the most ardent flagnappers do their flag-flapping to conceal from themselves and others the fact that their loyalty is not sufficiently steady to make them willing to themselves the luxury of purchash, across the border."

A second officer of the same organization did not agree that London women went to American cities to do eir purchasing.

"I saw the article in question," she stated to The Advertiser, "but personally I do not know of one woman who does this. In fact very few whom I know go even to Toronto. My friends and myself trade almost entirely with the London merchants. Besides, during this war time, the women of Lonn are not thinking much of dress. know of one woman who moved outton from the back of her dress to the front of her coat, where one was needed. And she hasn't got a new dress since, either. I do not believe the women of London or of Middlesex

Merely Thoughtlessness. was a fact only too well known that local women "shopped" out of town and commended The Advertiser on calling attention to the practice. Mrs. believed that it was but thoughtlessness on the part of many, who if brought to realize that it evidenced a lack of patriotism, and was unfair to London merchants, would stores. In the Local Council of Wo- capable. The cavalrymen display the council meeting, when the individual cease the patronage of American men, every effort was made to encourage the spirit of loyalty to Canada and the Empire. When the carloads of supplies were sent for Belgian relief, every care was taken to pur-"Made in Canada" goods. is ready for the word. They need not recent meeting of the National Council executive in Ottawa, a resolution was brought forward to the effect and give as good account of themselves the council throughout Canada as these others will. stand for and purchase "Made in Canada" or "Made in the Empire" com-

Club stated that she had heard of veral London women who had gone to Detroit for their spring suits this She believed that the habit of irchasing wearing apparel outside of since the war came I have yet to see London was principally the result of thoughtlessness, and not any intended "I agree that it is only right for citizens who make their living in this city, to patronize the home merchants. Some people say they can get better variety in the large Amerour stores to improve if we don't spend

said that she did not think the custom prevalent amongst the members "Most of our members are belong to the "working-class," and do their purchasing here. I bemore wealthy people who are at fault rather than the ordin-

said a prominent local men telling how cleverely they evaded the customs officers, after purchasing linens, underwear, shoes and jewelry In Detroit and Buffalo, and how they ncealed the parcels around their lothing to escape detection. I don't onestly see how women with high deals can do such a thing. If we buy across the border it seems pretty small to me to lie and scheme to avoid paying a few cents duty."

## CITY WILL SOON OWN

automobile last Sunday evening Charles other such edibles are purchased with are in full accord with Russia. In Bri Earl was mulcted in the sum of \$5 and costs in the local police court today. sts in the local police court today. personal charge and was appointed by received with sympathy, but with the constable swore he had timed the constable swore he had timed the me he, when any criticism was made, understanding that the demands of Rusused's car over the section of York would declare that Sam Hughes had sia and the Slav world must be fully street, between Talbot and Ridout, and put him there and it was not for others satisfied. Russia, France and Great Bri the distance had been covered in 19 to dictate to him. seconds. This worked out at the rate runs canteens of a kind, but they do peace possibilities.

Earl denied the accusation of speed- teens at ing, but was not able to convince His paying his fine, the magistrate told ing in splendid health, and he certainorship that the policeman had made have been going the city will own your came with him and was present at automobile before you are through?" the inspection At 2 golden the Min.

went into the parlor of his officers this morning at Carling's on's home at 2811 Cartier street, last Heights, Lieut.-Col. Wigle called for night, and shot himself, sending a bul- three cheers for the minister, which two hours after being admitted to a brought a smile to the general's gace, killed by an I. C. R. train at Sussex working for about a year and had been working for about a year, and had been a \_\_\_\_ good fellow," the despondent recently.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN GLAD TO SEE U. S. **NEW ORGANIST OF** 

GEORGE LETHBRIDGE, formerly of

NEW ORGANIST GIVEN

says of Mr. Lethbridge:

"The work of Mr.

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later when the Kaiser's realm is in-

Will Be on the Line,

leave for the front. The 18th, however

worry. They will take their place with

any other regiment on the firing line,

"The war is not over. Germany has

dreary, weary months yet to be faced

before the flag of peace is unfurled.

Don't be impatient to get away. You

"Throughout the entire time I have

been reviewing regiments in Canada

anything not to the credit of any one

regiment. I have seen the soldiers for-

In Uniform or Out.

"The men who have enlisted for ser-

f the kind. They are gentlemen in uni-

Talking about the dry canteen the

canteen was started one man rade

a short time cleaned up \$30,690. Now

not interfere with the battalion can-

Cheers for Minister.

Since it has been in vogue

an erormous amount of money.

That is the

personally I do not agree with this.

will all have your fill of fighting.

to be congratulated.

to aim anyway.

Major-General said

expedition as possible.

"I can't say when you are going to

Congregation Greatly

With His Choir Work.

Galt, where he en

capable musician.

hanced Reputation as

REMAIN NEUTRAL Dr. J. A. Macdonald Says **Democratic Power Needed** When Peace Comes. FEELING OVER BORDER

> Despite German Propaganda, Sentiment Is With Cause of Allies.

Dr. J. A. Macdonald, editor-in-chief the Toronto Globe, who is in the ity to address a meeting a meeting the Canadian Clubs tonight, and the recently has spent considerable the United States, stated to The Advertiser that his observations the country to the south had conrinced him that the overwhelming preponderance of popular sympathy, side of the strictly German-blooded element, was with the Allies in the present war.

"The opinion is fairly widespread," he said, "that the reason for this is the SPLENDID EULOGY fact that Anglo-Saxon blood runs in the veins of the majority of the le of the republic. This has its effect, of course, but the chief reason is not blood but institutions.

"The people of the United States are years has been the organist and choir pro-Allies, because they are pro-Briteader of the Knox Presbyterian lish, and they are pro-British because thurch, Gait, has announced his acceptance of that position in the First government and of democracy, which including Church, Galt, has announced his acwell Presbyterian Church in this city. He are so ingrained in the Americans. As Mr. Lethbridge studied for a year sympathy at one time, but then the with C. M. Widor, of Paris, conceded people of the United States were fightto be the world's greatest organist. ing not for independence, but for self-During that time, Mr. Lethbridge had government.

The Galt Reporter, of recent date, racy. The Scandinavian peoples and those from the near east who have set Lethbridge tled in America came there with the through his choir and his large class capacity for democracy 'n spite of the of students has been recognized in fact that many of them had been He brought up under autocracies. Galt as of a very high type. He came to Knox Church from St. Thom-"The United States," he continued,

as and has won for himself during his "preserves an appearance of neutrality stay here many friends and admirers, in its outward observances, but at personal, and also from a musical heart the people are not neutral at all. standpoint. A year's leave of ab- Although a systematic propaganda has sence was spent in Paris, where he been and is being carried on and sence was spent in rans, where no been and is being carried on studied the higher art of piano work financed on a most lavish scale to fosand accompanying with the head of Parls Conservatory of Music."

Innanced on a most lavish scale to foster the pro-German spirit, the vast preponderance of opinion and sym-On Easter, Mr. Lethbridge gave an pathy is pro-British.'

ambitious musical program at the Dr. Macdonald went on to express Galt Church from Stainer's "Cruci- the hope that the United States would in a finished manner. He remain neutral. When the war was has been instrumental in bringing to concluded, he said, it would be of tre-Galt such noted artists as Nordica, mendous advantage to have one inde-David Bishpam, Charles W. Clark, pendent great nation whose ideals were

START NEXT WEEK

Controllers Will Commence Annual Estimate Paring for Tax Rate. Members of the board of control, vaded that will be written of in his- to be heard from. These, it is anticshow to splendid advantage, and with paring sessions will start immediately the man if he were drunk?"

congratulated on the fine appearance estimate preparations beyond board of control. It was intended that his line of questioning. the finance committee of the council they have made. They have no need would have a hand in the question but this will only come through "The medical corps looks very, very strength of well trained infantry units. what has been done.

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Thorn or Cracow. But the invasion of Hungary is regarded in Petrograd as a not been invaded. There are many long, foregone conclusion, unless the Germans are able to transfer a formidable force of first-line troops to stiffen the Austrian armies.

Much Peace Talk In view of these conditions, talk of a separate peace for Austria-Hungary has been revived. Such a possibility is discussed widely in the Russian press and in diplomatic circles. It is based largely on the reported attempt of Empero-Francis Joseph to enlist the influence of the Pope in this direction. From the first, it has been maintained here that the only terms Russia would

bidden to enter this place and that, but vice are not blackguards or anything consider would be the unqualified concession of all Slavic demands. Russian form or out of it, and to discriminate officials have never conceived the posagainst them is wrong. I am proud of the whole lot of you. Many, in fact, sibility of such concessions unless a decisive victory should be won by the nearly all, have left good positions to Slavic nations now at war their country's call. You are all Roles Have Changed. "Keep up on your rifle firing. Learn

On the subject of a separate peace for to aim and pull a trigger with as much Austria-Hungary, the Bourse Gazette main thing. If you can shoot straight says: "In the dual monarchy the roles have

you need not have fear of anything changed. At the outset the Hungarians The Canadians have already made were forewarned and for solidarity with great name for themselves in this Germany. Since the fail of Przemysl they have been talking loudly of a sep-"If you have not ammunition learn arate peace.

aim anyway. The department is "The Aust "The Austrian party, on the con doing its best to ship the 'fuel' along, but if you run out never mind. You can still aim and pull the trigger, and the quicker you are able to do this the better.

"The Austrian party of the continued since it realizes that Austria in any event will have to pay the price. Emperor Francis Joseph has appealed to the

Pope for aid in securing peace. this is discovered by the Austrian party a demand will be made that a second "The dry canteen was inaugurated note be sent annulling the first. "Austrian politicians showed Emperor to do away with political patronage. Francis Joseph that the Hungarian dewill give you where, before the dry

He to Hungary. Seeing disaster approachhad charge of a canteen and within ing. the agitators desire to secure safety by strengthening Hungary in the dual The money monarchy. "Among diplomats here it has becom made under the present system goes towards buying delicacies for the men the theme of conversation. From Fruits, pastries and sources it is known that the Servians

> The Y.M.C.A. also tain are united in this conception of AUSTRIANS DEPRESSED. [Canadian Press.] Bucharest, Roumania, April 9 .- Dispatches reaching here from the frontier

As he left the court, after himself. He declared himself as feel- of Galicia describe the Austrians as "If you keep on the way you ly looked it. Major-General Hodgins successes further to the north. The Ausister of Militia left for Chatham in his are demoralized by lack of food. Arbi-SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Montreal, April 9.—After eating a special car accompanied by Maj.-Gen.
Hodgins and Lieut.-Col. Wigle.

At the conclusion of local Arbi-

[Canadian Press.]
St. John. N. B., April 9. — William A. Shea, aged 35, a Bayshore Lumber

YOU MUST PUT RECEIVERSHIP FOR DEPARTMENT STORE STAMPS ON MAIL

B. Greenhut and Company New York, Claim Large Assets. [Canadian Press.] New York April 9.-Receivers were

operates a large department store in this city. The receivership was applied for in a suit brought by the Monmouth securities, and the defendant consented to appointment. Walter C. Noyes and Wil liam A. Markle were named as receivers by the court. The amount of their bond

appointed today by Federal Judge Hand

for the J. B. Greenhut Company, which

was fixed at \$100,000. The J. B. Greenhut Company had an thorized and outstanding capital stock of \$6,000,000, and a bond issue of \$6,-00,000 sinking fund gold six per cent bonds. Under the provisions of the ond issue, \$150,000 worth of the bonds were to be retired annually. tral Trust Company, of New York, is

Changes Made. Two corporate changes have been original firm, Greenhut & Co, November Greenhut & Co. became consolidated with the Siegel-Cooper Company under the name of the Greenhut-Siegel-Cooper Company. In May of last year, the firm name was changed to the J. B. Greenhut Company. J. B. Greenhut is president of the firm.

The department stores conducted the company were long known as the Siegel-Cooper stores. Assets of the stores are listed in the omplaint at \$7,465,419. The liabilities, t is stated, aggregated \$3,513,060, not mortgage liabilities amounting to approximately \$2,950,000.

PERHAPS BE CHARGED FOR REPAIRING BILL

Blackwell Pasted Together Foreigner's ter postoffice. There are heavy penal-\$5 Torn Note.

Thomas Blackwell accused by Andre cedilo of having stolen a \$5 bill from the latter in the Grand Trunk bar, was nmitted for trial by a jury at the police court today. Magistrate Judd, making the order of commitment, declared that, had he been trying the case, he would have discharged the He did not think the eviprisoner. dence offered was sufficient to war-rant a conviction, but it was sufficient warranting sending the case The complainant, who testified

through an interpreter, said he buying drinks for himself and two compatriots in the bar at the station and placed on the counter a \$5 bill which had been torn in half. prisoner, he averred, offered to "fix" the bill and, having done so with a strip of adhesive paper, picked it up with the expressed intention of taking it elsewhere to change it, the barman having refused to do so on account of the uncertainty about its ownership The witness said he caught Blackwell by the sleeve and demanded his

Cedilo denied the and the magistrate asked the lawyer: connection therewith. "What is your idea? Do you think "From the evidence it appears that a July Mr. Scatcherd explained that his idea ency, but passed inspection and were arrangements was that the witness, if drunk, would paid for at an excessive price, and this

> KENSINGTON MISSION NEAR 25TH BIRTHDAY

Established by Thomas McCormick-A Little History. The annual election of officers and ANOTHER INCREASE IN eachers of the Kensington Methodist

Sunday School was held Wednesday evening, resulting as follows: Superintendent-J. N. Wark. Assistant Superintendent-F. Barr. Secretary-Earl Servis. Assistant Secretary-William Newton Treasurer of School Funds-R. John-

Newton, Mr. Whitby, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. E. Johnson.

The deceles in manufactured articles, was largely in manufactured with the Kensington Sunday School will which fell off by £12,000,000 (\$21,000,000). Of this amount £4,250,000 (\$21,000). Of this amount £4,250,000 (\$21,000). emplete its quarter-century existence next fall. It was established by Rev. Boyd, at that time pastor of First Methodist Church. The cost of the building was defrayed by Thomas Mc-

Cormick. The first superintendent, A. B. Powell, passed away just recently. T. Hamilton, who was killed in intendent, holding that position for seven his name, had four of his ribs fractured by, of California, is at present in the was accidentally backed against him in first Bible class teacher, W. A. Nixon, a time it was feared that one of the death of his father, J. D. Saunby. of Toronto, visited and addressed the broken ribs had penetrated his lung, school last Sunday.

The average attendance last year was 124; average collection \$4.25. Rev. J. H. Kirkland is pastor of the hurch, and under his efficient work the church is progressing.

LEGAL QUERIES

DUTTON-There are Americans today of ositions to the detriment of the Can-sentence was suspended. Is there any officer of this county e that this does not occur? ANS.-If the laborers were brough

ere under circumstances which would e a breach of the alien labor act, the employers and employees may be pros You had better consult a lawyer.

SUB AFTER CONTINGENT

The following letter from Bombardier H. L. Eccles, of the 6th Brigade, C. F. 2nd Contingent, which has recently arrived in England, has been received by his brother, Mr. W. W. Eccles, of "We were sixteen days crossing the Megantic, largely owing to danger

from German submarines. One came within 30 miles of us, and a few hours afterwards, when we crossed over from Queenstown, a merchant ship was sunk eight miles outside the Mersey Bar. "We see plenty of warships on the watch, and now and then British aeroplanes leave to cross to France and Belgium and do more damage to the German bases. We are kept pretty busy drilling, but get a bit of football or boxing just to keep us going. At present there is big fighting starting again and the casualties are mounting

"We see lots of Belgians and French we see lots of Belgians and French wounded and refugees in Folkestone, and there are Tommies (many wound-ed) all over Britain." OBJECTION TO SPELLING REFOM MERELY MATTER OF PREJUDICE

Canadian Club Members at Noon Today.

Some interesting arguments in sup-Postcards. Checks, Drafts

Among other things, Dr. Danton de ISSUER IS RESPONSIBLE Penalty Involved For Failure The royal signature has been set to tional news or for advertisements. the special revenue act and is now law.

Objection Not Logical.
The objection to spelling reform, it goes into force on Thursday, April made since the incorporation of the al one-cent tax postage stamp must be the result purely of prejudice. People affixed to letters and postcards before 1910. The first occurred when they are mailed. Circulars are not in- had an intrinsic beauty of their own, Checks, drafts, and promissory notes the beauty lay. The statement issued on and after April 15, and negotiated through a bank, must have affixed to them by the issuer a two-cent stamp. Telegrams will cost one cent extra. Raisway tickets costing over \$1 and up to ious." \$5 have a 5-cept tax, and an additional

5 cents must be paid for each \$5 or part went on to say would obviate much of the present waste of time on the part Proprietary and patent medicines, and of teachers, and would relieve school perfumes, costing 25 cents and less, ship they now experienced. He quoted pear if the new forms were adopted vanced to the royal arch purple children of a great deal of the hardmust have a one-cent stamp on each bottle or package; if the package costs a man who had been a missionary universally. over 25 cents one cent must be affixed for each 25 cents or part of 25 cents of the selling price. A tax is also levied

Unless these extra stamps are affixed on letters, they will go to the dead-let-For All Cities of Over 100,000 Poputies for violation of the tax law. Special inland revenue stamps have been prepared for sale at postoffices and inland revenue offices, but regular postage stamps will serve the purpose. The purpose of the tax is to meet the revenue demands of the country; it will not be used for war debts.

DEPARTMENT TO

Public Accounts Committee Passes Resolution On the Binoculars Purchase.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 9 .- At the opening of back, but both were put out of the public accounts committee hearing the buffet by the bartender and ar- this morning, that body carried, withrested by the station policeman. He out discussion, an amended motion by had not seen the bill since that time. Hon, Dr. Reid with regard to the mili-E. W. Scatcherd, for the defence, cross-examined the witness, and atmy heart to see. They are fit physically for the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally. at the time of the in- ary forces and beg to report to the

under training I think they are to be there will be no one dealing with the not have a clear recollection of what was due to misrepresentation and in-

mend to the House that the said evi- July dence and all documents connected therewith be referred to the department of justice with instructions to enforce restitution and to take such May further proceedings as the law per- July

IMPORTS TO BRITAIN

Foodstuffs Largely Account for Rise-Exports Drop, Particularly in Manufactures.

London, April 9.—The board of trade figures for March show another large increase in imports, amounting to £8,143,000 (\$43,215,000), but a decrease May, \$1 in exports of £14,342,000 (\$71,710,000). Organists—Miss G. Newton and Miss
B. Wade.
Teachers—C. H. Joyce (Bible class),
E. Littlejohns, Miss B. Wade, J. Smeltzer, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Smeltzer, Miss
G. Newton, Mrs. Stephens, Miss Eva
Smeltzer, Mrs. J. N. Wade, Miss M.
Newton, Mr. Whitby, Mrs. R. Johnson,
Mrs. E. Johnson.
The Kengington Strates Calabase and Argentina.
The Recognization Strates Calabase and Argentina.
The decrease in the value of exports was largely in manufactured articles.

250,000) was in cotton textiles. Exports of coal decreased by £1,000,000 (\$5,000,-

FOUR RIBS FRACTURED

Milton Jackson, proprietor local cleaning establishment which bears last evening, when a heavy motor truck having been called here by the a garage. Mr. Jackson was pinned The against the wall and badly crushed. For thought that this was avoided. friends hope for a speedy recovery.

LIZZIE. GOOD-BYE. - Elizabeth Hewer, in the opinion of the police, is not a desirable citizen of London. Charged with vagrancy in the police court today she promised to get out town if allowed to go, and on the in Dutton. Foreign laborers are filling understanding that she would do this MEETINGS.

(Saturday)

500 LIBERALS OF EAST

MIDDLESEX A candidate will be nominated, and

F.F.Pardee, M.P. COME---1:30 SHARP

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE EQUITY IN VALUABLE NORTH END

Dr. Geo. H. Danton Addressed among the Zulus for forty years as solutely phonetic from two to six times English. No Language Interference.

forms.

port of the movement to simplify and nake phonetic the spelling of the English language were given by Dr. George H. Danton, of the headquarters staff of the simplified spelling board of America, at a noon luncheon of the Canadian Club at the Tecumseh House spelling. He urged particularly that a com- Alderson. The Tony Cortese Orchestra mencement towards phonetic spelling has also been engaged and will render be made by the use of the simplified the latest dance music. None other

clared that actual investigation had shown that wastage varying between three and ten per cent occurred in writing as the result of the inclusion of redundant letters, and he pointed out that, by discarding these superfluities libraries would have greater space for books, and newspapers would have space to spare which they could utilize for giving their readers addi-

contended, was not logical, but was argued that certain forms of spelling but they were unable to show where been made that "honour without the 'u' would be less honourable," to which the obvious retort was that "labor without the 'u' would be less labor-A consistent system of spelling, he

CONTROL BOARDS ARE MADE COMPULSORY

Controller J. P. Moore yesterday received a copy of the new amendments of the 33rd Battalion: A Company, Ptes. municipal act, which have W. Hall and F. G. Bentley, both of Lonpassed the Ontario Legislature. The don. most significant to London is the change in regulating boards of control. Under the amended act boards of control are made compulsory for all cities over 100,000 population. Under that

elected five elections must ensue before any repeal can be taken. This clause, while differing in some particulars from the one referred to reviously, and which was to prevent the taking of any repeal vote within three years after such a question had been considered by the electorate, will serve the same purpose so far as this city is concerned, for there will be three more elections, or in other words three years, before the control board can be abolished here if the

ratepayers so desire. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, April 9. Previous Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, April 9.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. over the plant. 

GRAIN. GRAIN.
Liverpool, April 9.—Wheat—No. 1
Vanitoba, 13s 7d; No. 2 hard winter,
3s 1½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 13s, 3½d.
Corn—Spot, quiet; American, mixed,
new, 7s 7d; do., old, 8s ½d. Manitoba, 13s 7a; No. 13s 1½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 13s 1½d; No. 3 Manitoba, quiet; Americ

WHEAT OPTIONS [Quotations by Thomson & McDan.] 207 Dominion Savings Building.] April 9.—Wheat—Clo July, \$1 50%; October,

Minneapolis, April 9.—Wheat—Close-grease May, \$1 4734; July, \$1 4156. FLOUR. April 9.-Flour-Winter

Liverpool, April 9.—Pork—Prime mess, restern, 58s 6d. clear bellies, 14 to 1 lbs., 69s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 64s 66; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 64s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 56s.
Shoulders—Square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s 6d.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 61s 66; American, refined, 52s 9; do., 56-1b. boxes, 51s 3d.
Cheese—Canadian finest

OILS. Liverpool, April 9.—Australian Liverpool, April 200 (200 ) 40s; turpentine, spirits, 38s; cosin, common, 914d; linseed oil, 36s 6d; cosin, common, 914d; finseed oil, 36s 6d; seed oil bull refined, spot 31s 9d. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, April 9. . 111/4

ers showing a tendency to confine them Canada Bread, com. Canada Bread, pfd. Canada Steamships, com. Canada Steamships, pfd... Canadian General Electric Locomotive, pfd.... Canadian Pacific Canada Salt .... uluth-Superior ..... Maple Leaf com.
Maple Leaf pfd.
Monarch, pfd.
International Petroleum.
Porto Rico Railway, com. Russell Motor Car, com-Russell Motor Car, pfd. Sawyer-Massey, pfd. St. L. & C. Navigation. Shredded Wheat, com. Spanish River, com. Steel of Canada, com. Steel of Canada, pfd. Tooke Bros., com. .. Winnipeg Railway

Dominion Ba Bank of Han

Ottawa Bank Royal Bank Standard Ban

ank of Nova Scotia

the Armories this evening in

Teresa Cooper. Several quartette num bers will be given by members of the 7th Band. At the conclusion of the concert, refreshments will be served the young ladies of the Hamilton-Gault and Sir John Carling chapters.

RECEPTION TO GRAND MASTER -The officers and members of the city stating that the native children learn-ed the Zulu language, which was ab-Wor. Bro. W. David McPherson, K. C., Grand Master, A., F. and A. M., G. R. as quickly as English children learned C., in the Masonic Temple on Friday, the 16th inst., at 8:30 p.m. Wor. Bro. Ed. Gerry has been named as chairman Spelling reform, the speaker pointed of general committee, and Wor. Bro. out, involved no interference with the Dr. C. H. Ziegler as chairman of music language. Spelling was not a funda- committee. The program will consist mental part of a language at all of a presentation to Most Wor. Bro. McPherson, a short musical program, through the sense of hearing, not the dancing and refreshments. The followsense of sight, therefore the language ing soloists have been would not be affected by changes in Mrs. E. Wyatt, Miss Francis Cullis Bro. W. A. McCutcheon and Bro. Jas.

forms of spelling through, thorough than Masons and their ladies will be and though and their combinations. permitted to attend. BIG ORANGE MEETING.-Hackett This would serve to break down prejudice and pave the way for further re- Lodge, L. O. B., No. 805, held its regular meeting Thursday evening. There was a large crowd, the hall being fill-The board of which he is a repreded. Visiting brethren were from sentative, Dr. Danton stated, had as 298, 762, 2101, 2170, 303, Purple Hill its final objective the compilation of Goderich and Watford. One application an alphabet which would contain a single sign for every sound in the language and in which each sign would represent one and only one sound. For the present, however, they believed this was a step too far in advance of public opinion, and they were prepared to reach their goal by easy stages.

Goderich and Watford. One application was received and handed to the committee. There was one intiated into the mysteries of the Loyal Orange Association. The feature of the evening was a stirring speech by Past County Master Joseph Murray, who presented a P. M. jewel, on behalf of the lodge, to reach their goal by easy stages.

He admitted that to people accustomed to the conventional realists. tomed to the conventional spelling, two years in the chair. He was very phonetic forms would appear strange at first, but he urged that if the latter were taught to the children in the schools they would be perfectly natural made a neat reply, thanking the lodge forms. He admitted that even he for the honor they conferred upon him. would have to accustom himself to seeing his favorite poems printed in the report, having cleared \$53.75. A hearty simplified spelling, but he argued that vote of thanks was extended to the this prejudice would very soon disap- committee. Two brethren were

NEWS ANOTHER THOUSAND ON CASUALTY

were yesterday taken on the strengt British

OVERDRAFT ON EDUCATION. Although the figures have not yet been completed, it is now assured that the board of education, 1914, overdraft will over 100,000 population. Under that be somewhere in the neighborhood of the board is optional. However, the \$13,000. In round numbers \$5,000 of act specifically sets forth that once a. this will be in the public schools ac bylaw has been passed and a board count, while the remaining \$8,000 will be from the high school.

Sign In Every Sound.

DANCES CONTINUE IN FAVOR. The Arcadia dances, which have proved so welcome a "dropping in" place to London's younger set this season, con-Floral favors are to be tinue in favor. given tonight. It is understood that arrangements are being made to hold the dances at Springbank during the sum-MAY BE ON FARM .- Police believe

that Donald Cook, the Piccadilly street man, who disappeared from his home a 4,058 for the three days given, 1,331 men week ago, is working on a farm near St. They are investigating clues Thomas. by which they are led to believe this. A wife and seven children are waiting news of Cook with anxiety. He is a Scotsman, with red hair and whiskers, threatened to go to Detroit.

73% 75% Boys' Choir gave the weekly concert at to Woodian Cemeter, from 2 construction of the uptown McClary plant yesterday at Sons, undertakers, King street. about 30 boys under the leadership of Ronald Hart. The McClary company en- MacIntosh and Mrs. Robert Mercer. tertained the boys at luncheon, and they were taken for a tour of inspection

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES .- At the ....\$17 22 17 35 17 22 17 35 17 10 ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.—At the ..... 17 75 17 87 17 75 17 87 17 62 fourth anniversary services of the Ham. ilton Road Presbyterian Church, neld on Sunday, Rev. J. E. will preach in the morning, and Rev. W. J. Knox, of First Church, in the even-In the afternoon a mass meeting of the Sunday school scholars and parents and friends will be addressed by Rev. T. H. Mitchell and Rev. John Hosie The anniversary tex and entertainmen ill be held on Monday evening next.

ADDITION TO CLUB.—Permits were ssued today for the construction of \$3,100 addition to the Travellers' Club building on Richmond street. This addition will be 37 feet wide by 100 feet long, and will house bowling alleys and other forms of recreation. ture and foundation walls are being built in such a manner that the addi tional three storeys, which it is proposed to add, can be put on at any

FOUR MINOR FIRES.-A chickenhouse at the rear of 509 St. James' stree at noon, a roof of a store and residence at Maitland and Dundas streets at 3:5 p.m., a grass plot at Colborne and th owned by Jackson, "My Valet," were the scenes of four fires yesterday after noon between 12 and 5:30 o'clock. Th afternoon. The delivery truck was about to leave the store on Dundas street whe R. H. Dowler, of this city, and Dowler, of St. Thomas, have returned home from a buying trip to Montre and Toronto. The former stated th they had visited the larger wholesa and importers, and had succeeded making some fortunate purchases reports that the near future will s a scarcity of imported woolens an goods, rather than an increase in th prices on these materials, the import

to the larger retailers on this LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED. -Every prespect points to a large attendance at the band concert to be given in the armories tonight, when, under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., the 7th Regiment Band will render a fine program of patriotic numbers. Scottish dances, Scotch airs by Piper MacDonald, and Scotch songs by Jack Lindsay, will also add much to the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be sold by the members of 78% the Sir John Carling and Hamilton Gault Chapters.

INVALIDED HOME.—Sergt. James H. Struad, a veteran of the South Afican war, and who has seen service in India, has returned to his home at 362 York street from Salisbury Plain, where he was stricken with rheumatism. Struad enlisted in London with the 6th Field Battery. Conditions at Salisbury, Struad says, were abominable, no an rangements suitable for the care of so large a force of men having been made for the Canadians. Struad was one of a party of 150 who were invalided home Four of these were Londoners: Gunner Biggar, of the 6th Battery, brother o Mrs. Benenatti, 566 Pall Mall street; Sergt. Bullen, of 905 Dame street, and Pte. Lancaster, also of the 6th Battery. BENEFIT BAND CONCERT.-Under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., a band concert by the 7th Regiment Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Slatter, will be given the Soldiers' Comfort Fund. In addition to patriotic airs by the band, Jack Lindsay will sing Scotch songs, Pipe-Major T. MacDonald will play the bagpipes, and the following pupils of Miss Alice Henderson will present a variety of Scottish dances-Marion Sparks, Kenneth Dunlevy, Irane Anderson and after 11 o'clock a.m.

War Office Report

Adds 1,108 Names, 336 Killed. [Canadian Press.] London, April 9-4:05 p.m.-Another extended list of casualties, totalling

war office today, and it emphasizes the fierceness of the battle of Neuve Chapelle, in France, last month. The killed in this latest list number 336. The British casualty list issued today, when added to those issued in the pre vious two days, shows that a total of 4.058 men were either killed or wound ed or are missing, and to a large extent these casualties are attributed to the battle of Neuve Chapelle, which resulted in the capture of that French

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

town by the British in the second week

of March. Out of the casualty total of

Elizabeth Fraser.
The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Fraser and rather short in stature. He had daughter of the late Alexander Fraser, and formerly of this city, who died in McCLARY'S CONCERT.-Y. M. C. A. Chicago on Tuesday, was held yesterday Boys' Choir gave the weekly concert at to Woodland Cemetery from Ferguson & The choir sang a number of vices were conducted at 2 o'clock applause from the men. The choir has byterian Churck Surviving Miss Frase are two sisters of this city, Mrs. Thos

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