Why City Should Not in Shipbuilding Program.

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ressels contracted for are already under way, st ready to launch, not built in Toronto," said There is no reason why d not have a share in sidering that we have n for harbor improve-ave all the facilities for and should have rethe contracts." in question are being Montreal, Collingwood, ree Rivers, Port Arthur, lingston.

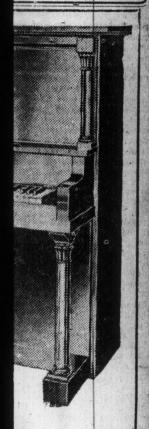
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Many entertainments have been

given to the returned heroes stationed at the numerous convalescent hospitals

in Toronto, and great has been the

enthusiasm shown, but perhaps none

were more thoroly enjoyed by the men themselves than the showing of "The

Better 'O.e" in the Davisville conva-lescent hospital auditorium Sunday

evening. On account of the large num-ber of patients who would be unable

to get down to the theatre this week to see the picture, the management arranged to take the picture direct to

them. A good many of the soldiers before they returned to Canada and while they were in the various hospitals in England were able to see the

and on account of the wider scope of the motion picture from the stage pre-

sentation they had been looking for-ward eagerly to seeing the fi.m.

To say they were enthusiastic is per-

haps putting it very mild'y. The au-

the boys immediately got the spirit of the picture and they were able to

recognize thruout the many humorous incidents portrayed, and to all of them

some time or other happened to them, but at the time were taken very

Old Bill, the hero of "The Bette

'Ole," with his two comrades, Bert and Alf, have won the hearts of all those

who viewed the picture. Old Bill is perhaps an eccentric character in the

in the firing line, but the army is full

ready humor

of men like him with his dry and

The returned men were particularly

interested in the humorous incidents of the story, but they were also delighted

when Old Bill was able to capture a

German spy posing us an innkeeper and saving the day for a French bat-

talion. Bert is the sport of the tric

and thruout the picture has a love affair with every girl he meets, and it happens in such quick succession that

it is hard for one to tell which is his latest sweetheart. Alf has a cigaret

lighter sent from home but finds much difficulty in getting it to work at the

proper time, and it does not until he

The boys were most enthusiastic

returns to England, when the lighter suddenly goes off in his pocket.

to the showing on Tuesday afternoon

PENSIONS PROBLEMS

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ON RECONSTRUCTION.

Telephone operators at the Labor

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for the electrical workers' union;

district business

Temple last night heard addresses

lems from John Noble, general organ-

A. E. Nicholls, president of that union;

agent, and Richard Stewart of Port

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otion of those who have never been

it recalled their time of service in the trenches, giving them the chance

laugh heartily at incidents which

MEN IN HOSPITAL

Fine range of Imported Down Quilts down-proof sateens. The designs Meteorological Office, Toronto, Nov. 25. are very choice and are shown in beautiful range of combination colors lew snowflurries in Ontario and Quethat will harmonize with any room bec, the weather today has been fair decorations. Plain panels and borders to match. Also good variety in part, moderately cold. some range of colors and designs. We also carry an immense range of down-proof figured sateen coverings for renovating old down quilts.

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#### STREET CAR DELAYS

Monday, Nov. 25, 1918. Harrord cars, westbound, delayed 6 minutes at 9.25 a.m. at Adelaide and Duncan, by wagon on track.

Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at 7.12 p.m. at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at 9.08 p.m. at Front and John, by train.

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Cards of Thanks (Bereavements) .. 1.00 DEATHS. CROSS-At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Skelsey, 218 Jones avenue, Saturday, Nov. 23, Christopher Cross, in

stage production of "The Better 'Ole," DUFFILL-On Monday, Nov. 25, 1918, at

in Willowdale Cemetery.

Interment in Strathroy about Nov. forth a good hand.

Lois Josephine and Tyler Brooke

Munition Contracts Expiring-Government Has Matter Well in Hand.

about the production, and many of them liked it so well that they wished to see it again, and the theatre Over 6000 munition workers have ed comedian, has two assistants who been dismissed from the various riants in Toronto to date. It has been estimated that there were 25,000 tish Gazette complete the bill. management immediately invited them been estimated that there were 25,000 The officials graciously thanked the management of the Allen Theatre for people employed in the making of munitions here. American Govern-ment orders are still being worked on. providing such a fine picture for the men, many of whom are unable to and in these plants the shifts are leave the hospital. Thanks was also extended to Sam and Carol Wells, who carrying on. In almost every plant where it has been necessary to cut provided the motion picture machines. the staffs, the foreigners have been the first to be let out and the Britishers kept. One plant is ARE WELL ADJUSTED taining its men according to their

On the other hand, several plants E. G. Hurd and the pensions board are taking such deep interest in the with no idea of stemping for with no idea of stopping for tstanding needs of returned men time to come. Others, altho working that last night Geo. Murrell, secretary to the limit at present, acknowledge of the central branch, G.W.V.A., was that they will be forced to close in a report excellent progress in short time, owing to contracts ex-

piring. In a few cases, firms are still taking or help, one concern stating that it will shortly operate a night shift, which will mean the employment of 200 extra hands. uncertain. Managers are wary about

In almost every case the future is making statements, as contracts are being canceled daily. In any event 30 days is given, and some compensation is made. The majority of men cught not to be out of work long, as the new industries, such as shipbuilding and railway extension, will in all probability, be able to absorb most of those who are now being 2nd Battalion Canadian Garrison temporarily embarassed for employ- Regiment, Exhibition Camp, has been

state of affairs, and has it well hand A statement will likely be issued by the department shortly as to the steps they intend taking.

## DEATHS IN BRANTFORD

Brantford, Nov. 25 .- During the 12 months of the year 1917 there were all of Gloveworkers held at the Labor told in the city 385 deaths, while for the six weeks this year covered by the Spanish influenza outbreak there were Hadleton; financial secretary, S. Eden; 208 deaths from the influenza alone, or treasurer, J. Pearl; executive board. more than half the number from all E. Moyse, C. Switzer, M. Schammel, D. causes for the whole of last year.

# PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

"THE VERY IDEA."

part, moderately cold.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Vancouver, 32, 44; Victoria, 28, 46; Kamput on at the Royal Alexandra last night and kept the audience in spasms till the last word of the last act. The Toronto, 29, 38; Kingston, 34, 40; Ottawa, 22, 33; Montreal, 34, 36; Quebec, 32, 34; Indiana, 20, 30; Probabilities—

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whose comedy, "The Very Idea," was put on at the Royal Alexandra last night and kept the audience in spasms till the last word of the last act. The inexhaustible ingenuity of the author have been singing the praises of and those in the audience who have been singing the praises of George Primrose when he was in his but fairly familiar ideas in eugenics, and the working out of the theory in a perfectly legitimate manner serves and up-to-the-minute woman's organization.

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deal, and those in the audience who have been singing the praises of George Primrose when he was in his but fairly familiar ideas in eugenics, and the working out of the theory in the home of a United States service of the United States of Geovernment.

When the story opens Mrs. Ray-Gerge Bernard snaw has found a and the working out of the theory in a perfectly legitimate manner serves to impart a valuable amount of information to the unmarried, while sustaining the canons of matrimonial propriety and observing all the censorial proprieties. The fun of the play depends very largely on the blundering proprieties. The fun of the play depends very largely on the blundering inentitude of the voing higher dillarge and in this lies most of her success. She is also a very nice singer, and is a fine department of the wonderful work of the secret service of the United States Government.

When the story opens Mrs. Raymond, wife of the admiral, and her young daughter, Frances, are discussing inentitude of the voing higher dillarge and in this department of the secret service of the United States Government. everything he attempts.

Ralph Bunker in this part was not sell.

> rents and the former are not. Mrs. the two there is no scarcity of oppor- cowardice. How the disloyalty is but Goodhue's brother, Alan, has written a book on eugenics, and he proposes when they suggest adopting a child that instead of doing so they find a suitable pair, mate them, and adopt their first baby. Alan casts about and their first baby. Alan casts about and selects his chauffeur as the potential proposes why this female mineral cowardice. How the disloyalty is but a ruse to throw the spy off his guard, and how the clever secret service man, Mooney, of whom the whole city is talking, turns out to be the son accuracy finish. selects his chauffeur as the potential no reason why this female minstrel father. The chauffeur, Joe Garvin, is show will not soon grace Broadway. a big healthy Irishman who is already Certainly at the present writing it engaged to Nora Tracy, a fine, tall, well worth the amusement seeker's at-Madonna-like County Roscommon girl. tention. Alan proposes to them that they get married and part with their first baby SMART VAUDEVILLE AT LOEW'S.

plot, was taken by Grace Burns with with their witticisms and patter.
marked ability. Fric Jewett and Ma. Two young men and a young wom-

#### BLANCHE RING AT SHEA'S.

in Willowdale Cemetery.

NETTLETON—On Wednesday, Nov. 20

1918, at the Isolation Hospital, Cereal, Alberta, Alice Annie Nettleton, V.A.D., younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nettleton of "Glenholme." Strathroy will be reperted by reperted to seemed to the strategy of the reperted to the strategy of the reperted to the strategy of the strategy o Nettleton of "Glenholme," Strathroy, wildness of his repertoire seemed to Ont., aged 20 years; died while actively suit Torontonians if the applause was engaged in patriotic work, being a any indication; but, then, he stated that the lunatics always enjoyed them. Sade, Lord Kitchener Division, London, Ont.

Funeral from William Speers' Funeral Chapel, 2926 Dundas street, on Thursday at 3 p.m. to Prospect Cemetary.

wedding gown of shimmery saum and gold lace being especially beautiful. In the song, "My Valentines," two dances were effective—both in costume—one with a Russian flavor and the other an old-fashioned minute the other an old-fashioned minute. with a modern adaptation. Johns and Greenlee had a bright bit of prattle in a domestic tilt called "What Did You Do?" Both members of the act were first class and each did an equal share of the jokes and songs. The three Gardiners gave some specialties in dancing, a skating waltz being noticeably clever and unique.

Charles O'Donnell and Ethel Blair presented a skit which gave him a presented a skit which gave him a chance to do some heavy tumbling the world famous comedian, charles the world famous comedian, cha were first class and each did an equal share of the jokes and songs. The

## BEHMAN SHOW AT GAYETY.

On a scale never before attempted in

heavy part all thru the production, and numerous selections under the directhen brings down the house with her tion of John Arthur that were very specialty.

Scenic, electrical and musical effects are all worked out to a nicety. The show can hardly be credited with a plot, which makes it all the more interesting. It can be recom-

# GOES TO HEADQUARTERS.

Lt.-Col. R. K. Barker, commander, detailed for duty to Toronto military Riddell of the Ontario Govern- district headquarters staff. His new ment Employment Department, says appointment dates from yesterday. He that the government is alive to the will probably be attached to the adjutant's department.

## GLOVEWORKERS' OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected last night for the ensuing year at a largely-attended meeting of the Toronto local of the International Union Catchpole, D. Fletcher, G. Schultz.

## LADY MINSTRELS IN TOWN.

Patrons at the Princess Theatre last

and nothing funnier is imaginable, describes the love affair of a Spanish "Nora doesn't know eugenics from Christian Science," and Joe's knowledge after he reads Alan's book is the whole picture, is of a high standard, and in her dramatic moments
Mildred Post and William T. Morgan were excellent in these parts. powerful actress. The vaudeville bill land Camp found a capital exponent is one of the smartest and cleverest in Jack Hayden. The little girl part seen at Loew's this year. Zuhn and in the first act, who is cleverly used Dries, two whimstcal comedians, keep by the author to break the ice of the the audience in a gale of laughter

bel Allan filled the parts of Mr. and an compose the Jack Arnold Trio. Mrs. Green. this combination is hard to beat. Barry and Layton are two eccentric Toronto theatregoers are this week of talk which captivated the audience

Back again with all its special attractions, the "Innocent Maids" opened with the usual matinee at the Star Theatre yesterday afternoon. As is usual with this company, a full house chorus of his last song and brought with a big hit. It is undoubtedly a premier burlesque attraction, and promises a good evening's fun. The tic, it becomes ludicrous. It is one of the best fundamental transfer of the best fundamental transfer of the whole thing the promises a good evening's fun. STEE E-At Waterdown, Ont., on Monday morning, Nov. 25, 1918, William James Steele, age 48 years.

Lois Josephine and Tyler Brooke bade cast is strong in both the straight and comedy lines. The latter are well tiful frocks designed by Lucile, a wedding gown of shimmery satin and cut style.

The show consists of two merry musical farces, a clever olio and a number of poses by living art models on a scale which has up to the present never been attempted.

## DOUBLE FEATURE AT REGENT.

There is a splendid double feature

Chaplin. He depicts life in the trenches us. so well, and his funny tricks are so adaptable to the life, that everybody "EVERYBODY'S GIRL"-MADISON. just screamed at sight of him. In the awkward squad, in the enemy trenches,

could easily compete with any musical comedy ever seen in Toronto.

Frank De Vere is undoubtedly one of of the cleverest of the younger set in burlesque. He is a really versatile artist, possessing the ability to play any part. Marie Sparrow is an exceptionally clever artist. She plays a very heavy part all thru the production, and numerous selections under the discontinuous content of Florence, the little hat trimmer. There is plenty of action in the picture, albeit it is a love story that runs almost true to form.

LABOR MEN LEAVE TO INTERVIEW GOVERNMENT catchy and loudly applauded.

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#### "THE MAN THEY LEFT BEHIND."

ineptitude of the young husband, Gli-tert Goodhue, whose desire for off-spring is only exceeded by his extra-ordinary faculty for putting his foot in everything he attempts.

Sell's also a very fired singer, and is ably assisted in that department of the company by Miss Hull, Miss Rector, Miss Millett, Miss Redfield and others.

The dancing honors go to Miss Gold-smith, Miss Mayfair, and Miss Rus-the very fired singer, and is ing Sanford, the elder son, who has lately been heard to utter things which make the family believe he is not loyal to his country. Meantime the younger son is in khaki and in Ralph Bunker in this part was not only a clever comedian, but an artistic one, and his restraint rendered more natural and infinitely funnier the situations in which he constantly figured. Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, differ in so far as the latter are pa-

#### THEDA BARA AT HIPPODROME.

Diplomatic intrigue plays a prominent part in "The Rose of Blood," a William Fox production featuring agree, and the Goodhues arrange to leave New York for a year until the plan can mature. The situations which Mr. LeBaron evolves from these circumstances are ceaselessly laughable, and nothing funnier is imaginable.

Theda Bara, in the Fox feature this week. The scene is set in Petrograd just before and during the Russian revolution. Theda Bara lives well up to her reputation in the role of the prime minister's wife, who, in order to obtain her ends, and under the obtain her ends, and under the prime minister's wife, who, in order to obtain her ends, and under the scene is set in Petrograd just before and during the Russian revolution. Theda Bara at Shea's Hippodrome this week. The scene is set in Petrograd just before and during the Russian revolution. Theda Bara at Shea's Hippodrome this week. The scene is set in Petrograd just before and during the Russian revolution. The prime minister's wife, who, in order to obtain her ends, and under the plan can mature the situations which at Loew's Theatre this week. The scene is set in Petrograd just before and during the Russian revolution. The prime minister's wife, who, in order to obtain her ends, and under the plan can mature the situations which at Loew's Theatre this week. The scene is set in Petrograd just before and during the Russian revolution. The prime minister's wife, who, in order to obtain her ends, and under the plan can mature the scene is set in Petrograd just before and during the Russian revolution. The prime minister's wife, who, in order to obtain her ends, and under the plan can mature the scene is set in Petrograd just before and during the Russian revolution. Theda Bara at Shea's Hippodrome to obtain her ends, and under the hyp-notic spell of foreign intriguers, hesi-Regiment will gain its A men from mer tates at nothing, not even in taking her husband's life.

Regiment will gain its A men from men transferred from the other C.E.F. units

Leo Beggs and Co. appear in the troubles of domestic life, and show the foolishness of certain social institutions. Erickson and Arcaro present some bright stuff. Acrobatic stunts are put on but the Miles Stunts are put on the Miles Stunts are put on the Stunts are put on t

#### TWO STARS SEEN AT STRAND.

The Strand has a double bill this week. Tom Moore in "Just for Today." and Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms," vie for first place.

Tom Moore plays the role of a love smitten youth, who for the sake of being near the girl he loves, bribes a detective to change places with him govy men. Saturday, Nov. 23, Christopher Cross, in his 86th year.

Funeral from above address Tuesday, Nov. 26, to St. James' Cemetery at 3.30 p.m.

Toronto theatregoers are this week having the pleasure of hearing Blanche from the start. The Two Lilles are Ring, one of the favorite singing comediennes of the vaudeville stage. Miss was heartily greated on Monday, Nov. 25, 1918, at the residence of W. H. Thomson, 62 West Woodlawn avenue, Jane, widow of the late Thomas Duffill, of Newton-brook, Ont., in her 85th year.

Funeral service will be held at Willowdale Methodist Church on Wedness
She has all her usual villed the audience from the start. The Two Lilles are the first place. Tom Moore plays the role of a love smitten youth, who for the sake of being near the girl he loves, bribes a detective to change places with him just for the night. The girl is attending a large house party, and as macity and good sparkling humor. Her songs savored entirely of "war." The first number on her program was fountain, and for a special attraction the management, provided Bartisere, but is later confronted by "Lady overham," when the plot thickens.

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but is later confronted by "Lady feired from other units, such as the Oxenham," when the plot thickens, artillery depot, Royal Canadian Dragoons depot squadron, 1st Bn., 1st to be one of the thieves, and the girl, C.O.R., and the 1st Bn., 2nd C.O.R. The

and after some training goes to structions now issued and to be issued.

France. The difficulties and dangers Another order for demobilization in he encounters as a doughboy ridiculous in the extreme, altho they fer of A category men to the 2nd Bat-depict the life "over there" in an ex- talion, Garrison Regiment, Exhibition depict the life "over there" in an exgreeted the opening number, which, the same as the following, went over aggerated way, so much so that in-It is one of the best fun-makers of the Chaplin series.

## BRINGS DOWN HUN.

Old Bill, as seen by Toronto audiences at the Allen Theatre yesterday, amply justified all previous notices—and more. It is undoubtedly

about the stage. He is a clever bouncer and his clumsiness, while it palls, is natural. Dave Roth, a colorpalls, is natural. in any Toronto theatre in a long time it so much: It's because it's all-Brias that which greeted every move of tish; it's the real stuff that appeals to

Quite an appealing vehicle is the or camouflaged as a tree he is a riot.
"Unexpected Places" concerns the Girl," the picturization of one of O. Pris On a scale never before attempted in the straining of the all-new Behman Show at the Gayety Theatre for the week. Crowned Gayety Theatre for the week. Crowned Show at the Gayety Theatre for the week. The theatre for the week the thea with distinct novelties and overflowing some strange situations. The story is nothing of its charm in motion picture Maple Leaf Chapter I.O.D.E., Goderich, with distinct novelties and overnowing with clever lines and gorgeous costumes, the production is such that n could easily compete with any musical

Arthur O'Leary, of the Brewery Workers' Union; Jim Ralph, financial secretary of the Trades and Labor Council of Toronto; John W. Kennedy, J. Corcoran, of the Brewery Workers
Union; and H. W. Harper, of the
Machinists' Union, left last night for
Ottawa, where they will attend the annual conference between labor and the
nual conference between labor and the
Corporal Karki Chrole Barrie: A Friend.

## WAR EXPERIENCES.

Following addresses in Gerrard

## WILL VISIT BRAMPTON.

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MADISON BLOOR AT ALICE JOYCE in "Everybody's Girl

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## **CHANGE GARRISON** UNIT'S STRENGTH

Will Be Vehicle for Demobilization of Other C.E.F. Regiments.

Reorganization of the Garrison Regiment, Exhibition Camp, into a threecompany battalion, two companies to be of A category men, was announced be of A category men, was announced yesterday afternoon. This is part of Sat. Mat., 15c, 25c WEEK 15c and 25c in Toronto district. Up to now the Garrison Regiment had been composed

will be maintained as follows during demobilization: stunts are put on by the Nelson Sisters. Aliman and Woods appear as darkey comedians, and Roth sings "That Mother of Mine." will be maintained as follows during demobilization:
"The headquarters will include the band and regimentals. A Company will provide and administer all powerpropers." provide and administer all personnel of BLANCHE RING guards and district employes and those

'on command.'

who had been under suspicion, is surplus personnel on the strength of cleared, and all ends happily.

A Company will be disposed of as soon Chaplin joins the awkward squad, as possible, in accordance with in-

Camp, from other units will be made From 1st Bn., 1st C.O.R.—A category men now on duty, not exceeding 200. 1st Bn., 2nd C.O.R.—Same procedure. Artillery-All A men on strength whom it is not desired to retain when the unit s reduced to peace establishment

Royal Canadian Dragoons depot squadron-Same procedure. day, amply Justices—and more. It is undoubtedly tices—and more. It is undoubtedly allowed men who desire to be discharged, married men who can be charged in this city. For two spared and desire to be discharged, madical and dental students whose Men within the following rulings on the screen in this city. For two hours one was transplanted to the thrilling and glorious atmosphere of life "over there." The purest comedy ran close upon the heels of pathos and men who desire to return to academic work.

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#### MANY CONTRIBUTIONS TO BELGIAN RELIEF

The Belgian Relief Fund, Ontario branch, 95 King street west, reports receipts for the week ending Nov. 22, \$2,060.30, making total to date, \$205, 294.49. Some of the subscriptions

Levingston, Colorado Springs, \$50; Canfield W. I., \$50; public school, parties unknown in Crane Hill. It was Coldwater (Tag Day), \$49; Miss Amy Snider, St. Jacobs, \$35; Wabuno Pat. Society, Courtright, \$26; Stratford Begian Relief, \$25; Dr. E. St. G. Bald-Council of Toronto; John W. Kennedy, of the Metal Workers' Union; John W. Bruce, of the Plumbers' Union; Jack Bruce, of the Plumbers' Union; Jack and concert given by girls at Eaton bury for breaking into the sealed car. A. Young, of the Machinists' Union; avenue, \$24; Killarney Foot Warmers, W. E. A. O'Dell, of the Boot and Shoe Norwood W. I., \$24; scholars S.S. No. W. E. A. O'Dell, of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union; W. Sullivan, of the Cigarmakers' Union; Arthur Conn. president of the Toronto Trades and Shoe Dispersion at Ethel, \$17.50; Lillie Connection of the English Mrs. T. L. Hood. Labor Council; W. F. Bush, of the United Garment Workers' of America; Milbrook; Wnifred Jones, Portage la J. Corcoran, of the Brewery Workers' Prairie, each \$15; Mrs. S. H. Thomp-

government, which is to be held next Grenfel Karki Circle, Barrie; A Friend, Galt; Beatrice L. Fletcher, Atlee, Alta; Lavant Station W. I.; S. J. Machey, Omemee; Walter Christy, Manotick, each \$10. Smaller sums, \$197.62. Special mention is made of \$24 con-tributed by three little girls, Lella Street Methodist Church by Capt.

(Rev.) Charles Bishop and Capt.

Moore, May and Lillie Phippen, the (Rev.) A. J. Brace on the occasion of result of a bazaar and concert held at thrilling account of his war experiences. There was a short musical program, and refreshments were served.

1 Eaton avenue. The beautiful doll's gauze underwear, 84 towels, 33 service shirts and 75 individual parcels, and furnished by Miss Pearson, has been purchased for \$100 by Ralph Connable and will be on exhibition in the Western Western Street and Connable and will be on exhibition in the Western Street Results of Street Results and 25 individual parcels, and books.

Thanks are expressed for the gift

Local 28 of the Bookbinders' Union will shortly pay their annual visit to the Brampton branch of the local.

Queen streets.

ALEXANDRA Tonight Pop. Mat. Wed., Best Seats, \$1.00. ANDERSON and WEBER Present THE VERY IDEA

A Farce by Wm. LeBARON Eves. and Sat. Mat., 50c to \$1.50, NEXT WEEK-SEATS THURS.-Wm. Moore Patch, Inc., Presents Tuneful Tale of Youth and Love

TAKE IT FROM ME GLAD GIRLIES, TINKLING TUNES Prices 50c to \$2.00.

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THEDA BARA in "UNDER THE YOKE"

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THEDA BARA in "The Rose of Blood"

# LEE BEGGS & CO.; Dancing Cronins; Allman and Woods; Roth and Roberts; 3—Nelson Sisters—3; KNUTE ERICKSON and FLAVIA ABCARO; Pathe News. SHEA'S WEEK

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Next Week-THE PARISIAN FLIRTS PRINCESS --- This Week BOUNTIFUL

LADY An All- A Musical Girl Show. Novelty. Mat. Tomor-row, 75c, 50c. MINSTRELS

Meetings.

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB

## LIMITED

NOTICE The Annual General Meeting of Share-holders of the Ontario Jockey Club will be held at the Company's Office, Imperial Bank Buikling, in the City of Toronto, on Thursday, November 28th, 1918, at twelve Clock noon.
The transfer books will be closed from November 21st to 28th inclusive. W. P. FRASER. Secretary-Treasurer.

#### Toronto, November 12th, 1918. BALED HAY CONTAINS

\$12,000 JOY WATER nothing of its charm in motion picture form. Alice Joyce is very natural in the role of Florence, the little hat trimmer. There is plenty of action in the role of Florence of action in the role of Florence of action in bought by F. W. Woo'worth Co., \$100; License Department. The liquor came of the role of the role of the role of Florence of Andrew's Church, Scarboro, from Crane Hill, a small station on \$80; girls of Havergal College, peace offering, \$82; Women's Patriotic Relief Society, Preston, \$81.50; Napanee branch Belgian Relief, \$70; Alice L. was consigned from Montreal to broken into and some stolen, while it iay on the siding, and a chase took

that there was \$12,000 worth of liquor

#### SHIPMENTS ARE SENT TO CANADA'S FIGHTERS

Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet, convener soldiers' comforts department of the Women's Patriotic League, reports for the week ending Nov. 23 the following shipments to the Canadian field comforts commission and Canadian Sirerian expeditionary force: 1634 pairs sox, 225 handkerchiefs, 90 suits

Thanks are expressed for the gift Woolworth store, corner Yonge and from the Lambton Golf and Country ueen streets.

Club of \$250 for the men on the west ern front, and for \$500 from the pro-