C. G. ARMSTRONG,

JOSEPH I. HARRIGAN,

Extremely Sorry.

complimentary to commemorate

ever the cultured, barbaric attitude of

George A. McLeod, "Tarley, Idaho,

clerk of the district court there, also

telegraphs to say he will be unable to

attend, but sends his best wishes

Some already arrived in the city

the event are: J. A. Muirhead, Sergt.

J. W. McClintock, Corp. James Gould, Billy Burleigh and A. C. O'Brien, all

of Toronto; Buglers Channer and

those who will be there,

Mystery To Solve.

## "I'LL SIT ON DECK AND WATCH SUN"

**Advertiser Candidates Eagerly** Anticipate Trip On Great Lakes.

IMAGINATIONS GET PLAY

Four Fortunate Young Women Who Will Make Up Party Have Great Time Ahead.

"You can't imagine how I'm looking forward to that trip up the Great Lakes. I love the water, anyway, and I just know how it will rest me. I'll put on a cap that will cover my hair and a good warm coat, then I'll sit out on the deck in the sun and just watch the waves and drink in the air." The above is the ideal of earthly bliss at the present time of the candidate in The Advertiser's voting contest who is just recovering from a long siege of

la grippe. other day we took a peep into the future and pictured the departure from London for San Francisco of the four fortunate young women who are going to lead the race in their various districts of the city, which is arousing such enthusiastic interest. Imagination just carried us as far as Sarnia and the subway at the Northern Navigation Company wharf when we were obliged to write "to be continued." "Let's pretend" again and catch a little of the enjoyment of the newspaper holiday trip, even if we can't all actu-

Regular Skyscraper Ship. "Ch, girls!" exclaims the Lordon young lady who, with travelling companions from Boston and away down · ast in Canada has forged ahead of the rest of the party and is gazing in amazed delight at the towering decks of the steamship Noronic, queen of the

Strains of delightful music fall upon the ear. The orchestra has tuned up, and is giving the little concert which always welcomes passengers and accompanies the leaving of a port Staterooms are soon discovered, and everyone hurries eagerly out again to witness the departure. The bell clangs, visitors are ordered on shore, and in no

time the stately ship is steaming slowly down the St. Clair and out into the open waters of Huron. Waves dance and sparkle in the glory of the summer sunshine. Craft after craft passes and interest is especially centred in the huge freighters carrying their burdens from Fascinating Tour.

"Let's explore," someone suggests, and immediately there begins a fascinating tour of investigation which reveals a marvellous sun parlor, where cosy chairs invite to watch the passing scenes through windows which offer protection from the stiffening breezes. Every passageway and every turn leads to some The lake is already giving me an

answers the girl from St. John's, then each remembers she, too, 'We can see the lake just as well in

joyful chant. Dinner, a cinner perfect service and delicious seems all a part of a wonderful dream, eccompanied, as it is, by orchestral nusic, now a hilarious popular air, now a dreamy melody.

In the great salon the carpets are being rolled up, and someone asks why. Don't you know, we can dance if we says the initiated girl. But this is after the promenade and

after the sun has dropped into the lake tike a molten ball. 'It's the end of the first day. Do you suppose we will enjoy it much as this." The Halifax girl tells

London girls, "More. It is our fifth day, and each has been better

### HELD FOR EXAMINATION

British Warships Escort Two Scandinavian Ships Into Leith Harbor.

[Canadlan Press.] London, April 7.—The Norwegian steamer Stavn, which sailed from New York March 10 for Gothenburg, Sweden, and the Swedish steamer Japan, from were taken into Leith by a naval escort on Saturday for examination of their

The Greek steamer Spyros Vallianos from Savannah, March 10, for Rotterdam, with a cargo of cotton, has been detained at Falmouth.

### OLD UNION VETERAN DIED TODAY IN CITY

Charles J. Ashton, 12 Cartwright Street Succumbs-Old Man,

The death occurred early this morning of Charles J. Ashton, at his home 12 Cartwright street, after an illness eighty-eighth year.

The late Mr. Ashton was born in England, and came to Canada with his parents at the age of 12. The Ashton had lived here ever since with the exception of the period during which the American civil war was in progress, and in which he took part, fighting on the side of the northern-He retired from business some

years ago.

Four children survive their father They are: Mrs. McLaren and Miss Ellen, 12 Cartwright street; Charles manager of the London Printing and Lithographing Company. The funeral will take place on Friday to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, fol-

lowing a service at the house. probably will be conducted by Rev. Dr. J. B. Silcox, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of which Mr. Ashwas a member.

### SIR WILFRID URGES

CARE IN SHOOTING Ottawa, April 7 .- The use of a milltary rifle against a child at Cornwall was brought up in Parliament this morning at the opening of the sitting. Major General Hughes being in his S' Wilfrid Laurier referred to the re ort, and remarked that this appeared to be "another case of shootthe innocent." The remark appeared to irritate the Minister Militia, who otly replied that Sir Wilfrid had hea ! nothing but the press reports, and that he had better wait the official report. Gen. Hughes declared that notice had been served upon the people in all towns where there have been guards placed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "It has been

to shoot to kill." Gen. Hughes: "Sentries have been instructed that if attacked they are not to shoot to miss."

In this case it was a woman and children who attacked the sol-

"Boys of '85" Will Recall Stirring Times Tonight at 30th Anniversary of Clark's Crossing Trip at 30th Anniversary of Clark's Crossing Trip



Veterans of 1885, 7th Fusiliers, London, will sit around the festive board tonight in the Tecumseh House, and recall the stirring times and scenes of the days when they cheerfully obeyed their country's call, and, buckling on their armor, set forth to smash the rebels in the Northwest. They were victorious their endeavors, and may justly pride themselves for the expeditious way in which they settled the affair.

All the brave fellows who lived and fought in those stirring times will not be present tonight. Some, as good soldiers, have cheerfully answered "Last Post," and others are so far away as to prohibit their return. All those alive received invitations, and the few who won't be present in body will sit about the table in spirit anyway. They themselves say so in letters and telegrams Capt. Frank Butler, secretary of the organization, has received from them. One comrade sends from Milk River, Alberta, a letter to The Advertiser for Capt. Butler, in

which he says: Veteran Writes. Milk River, Alberta, March 29, '15.

To the Veterans of 1885, Tecumseh House, London, Ont. Comrades of the rank and file of LEAVING FOR THE WEST.

in this country as far as this world's kindest greetings to all survivors, espe goods are concerned.

If at any time the association is in cially old number one. I have an original Clark's Crossing card, which looks goods are concerned. need of a little help I am in a position to do my share. My uncle, J. J. Keenan, another veteran, is with me and is doing well. I have not been in London in 22 years. I will try and be with you at your annual meeting on deep regret that I will be unable to be London in 22 years. I will try and April 7, 1917. I note with regret the with you all again, and listen to stories

I love to of 1885. Ask the boys to try and solve sit and think of the dear old 7th, es- the mystery of who stole Corp. Hannipecially the commanding officers and gan's pancakes. Wishing you all sucofficers and men of my company, cess. namely, Major Gartshore, Adjt. G. Reed Captain Dillon, Lieuts. Hesketh, late Thomas Beattie. I would have followed any of those men to the death. Some of them should have been our at commanders, then we would have bars thirtieth anniversary of call of 7th attached to our medals. I would give Fusiliers to the front. That was imall I possess if I could go back those portant event in Canadian history, but 30 years and enlist with the old 7th what of the present call to crush for-

I still practice with the rifle, and Germany? There's not an eligible man and go to Europe. can get three bulls out of five shots. in the empire who should not be eager This letter is longer than I intended to get to the front. Your old comrade, first one. When you are at the feast on the evening of the 7th, remember there are two old scouts out ere who will be with you in spirit. Believe me to be sincerely yours, THOS. E. TENNANT, Long Live Canada. Rule Britannia.

following telegrams have been received. They read: Kind Greetings to All.

alive and well. You will all be old comrades the sincere regret that cloughlin, Detroit, and William Hytpleased to learn that I have done well cannot be with them tonight. Extend Boston, April 7 .- Please express m;

# VOTE ON BOARD OF AN OLD SCRIBE'S

Sir Adam Beck Believed To Be "Bossing the Job" at Toronto.

PROMOTERS ARE FURIOUS

Legislation Would Make It Impossible To Take Another Ballot.

While nothing official has through from the Ontario Legislature private advices received in the city today indicate the passage of the special legislation that will prevent the taking of a vote for the abolition of any board of control within three years after such a vote has been previously submitted to the electorate. Those who want a vote are furious.

In view of the local situation this tegislation has a special significance. There is a move on foot to have a vote within a month or so on the question of the board's abolition. A motion to this effect was introduced at the council last evening, but was laid over until the next meeting, pending the outcome of the legsislation,

Ald. Wilson believes Adam Beck is at the hottom of it. As stated this morning, members the board of control had telegraphic advice last night that the proposed city not long ago. He referred to the measure would be ratified by the House

Wider Powers for Controllers. A feature of the legislation is said to dead wrong. Moving pictures may have reasonable terms. Continental capitals, be the provision of wider powers for the their bad points, but they keep a lot of controllers. It is claimed that under the men out of bars and other places of tions pointing to this step on the part new rights that will be vested in them license. Many a regular at the mahogby this new amendment to the munici-pal act that they could, if so disposed, ling the latest thriller in which the griz-laymen's missionary banquet will be herease their own salaries. Further, zled geezer gets the mitten from Francis held in St. Andrew's Hall tomorrow they will have complete control of the X. Bushmann, the idel of the movie (Thursday) evening at 6:30 o'clock, J. estimates, and can tell the aldermen to girl, who certainly believes Francis is A. Paterson, K. C., Toronto, and Dr. go chase themselves, or words to that no "busher." effect, if the latter undertake to inter-

Constant Warfare. Since the first of the year there has their doors and put on an occasional Last yar's one-man admin- some expense, but in the end a great istration was responsible for this con- many people the churches do not now n as the election was get within a mile of, would be reached.

There are many members of churches anti-control board organization. Committees for everything were organized, spite its critics, will arise to its proband the work formerly handled by the lems. The young man without a homecontrollers alone now passed through an elaborate program of committees, taught to be clean, morally and physicetc., before coming to the controllers ally. The church has "the plant"-why for final ratification.

Enormous Amount of Work This elaborate and complicated sys tem of municipal management entailed an enormous amount of work, but it has been progressing smoothly enough until shoals were reached. Then came storms. Storm signals were flying at have been doing a work that will permit the meeting of the council last night the use of the word "noble" in connecand to those on the outside it looked tion with the presence of the soldiers. like the beginning of the end for the Hundreds of them have been fed, anti-controllers organization. To use a trite expression of the much-made to feel at home, befriended

streets, the combine was "bust wide and warmed up socially. Every church open," and a merry little war between has done something, and the quiet work erstwhile members ensued after the ers among womankind are deserving of meeting. Accusations of being "trait- praise. Most every female in London is rs," "turncoats," and a knitting-the writer knows a dear old ew other words of like ilk were lady on her eighteenth pair of sockshandied about freely after the meeting and some of the ex-combiners made in German downfall. threats of dire vengeance against their | some of them are doing something, too

Just what the final outcome of the rumpus is going to be is hard to determine, but the breach between the antis is now said to be too open to be ever healed, and it is expected that onditions will be back to normal before long.

# MANY LIEUTENANTS

Officers Who Qualified at Provisional School of Instruction Named.

The list of officers who have qualand 27, are announced by Col. H. D. Smith, staff officer at military head-

Captains C. E. F. Ambrey, C. E. Sale and R. Emmerton as field offi-

March 17, 1915. Lieutenants W. Jas. Baxter, A. M. Dillon, T. C. Lamb, R. G. Elliott, G.

Captain E. W. Hallam, Lieut. W. S. McKeough, Capt. E. S. Shuttleworth, Baltimore Lieut. F. G. Newton, Capt. A. B. Prov.-Lieuts-J. S. MacLachlan, A.

nold, D. A. Mitchell, G. H. K. Bingbotham, G. W. Walroud, R. M. Hall, J. Mills, G. Bartlet, J. A. B. Chenney, A. G. Fraser, E. H. Ziegler, C. D. W. Bailey, A. F. Pym, D. J. Morton, H. J. Light, A. P. Reid, G. C.

bell, D. E. Gerrard, A. T. Lowe, W. March 27. Prov.-lieuts.—P. W. Wane, lleutenant; prov.-lieut., W. G. Tee, A. and B. only; prov.-lieut., W. A. Watts, A.

LITTLE OF BOMBAST IN VIENNA'S STATEMENT

People Warned Not to Overestimate Value of Local Successes. [Canadian Press.]

p.m. — The official correspondence bureau has circulated the following:

"The increased violence to be ob-"The increased violence to be served in the fighting in the Carpath- July

ians is coincident with the advent of fine weather. From both slopes of the Ondawa Valley to a point near the Uzsok Pass, tremendous fighting is going on. Against the local successes achieved by us must be reckoned the local successes of the enemy, and the former must be as little over-estimated as the latter.

the latter. The Austro-German successes on July .... PERSONAL MENTION

the heights to the east of the Laborcza Valley have not weighed so heavily in the scale as to justify any expectation the scale as to justify any expectation of a general decision. Final results in Ribs—

### SHERWOOD'S QUEEN .- The operetta "Sherwood's Queen" will be pre-

IDLE MUSINGS

to mount the pure water wagon.

up again.

bunkhouses.

The Toronto fire department is about

some years the brigade appears to have

ridden on the fire-water wagon, men and sub-chiefs making regular trips to

the nearby red-eye emporiums. This was not the worst of the offences. With

all Toronto's smugness, it is a loosely-

run, politically-bossed city, and one can

half of it burned down a few years ago,

gade was "stewed" it was a wonder

up eventually, and is doing well.

not use it more than a few hours

right down to their boots.

begin to understand why about

Some night when all the bri-

onight and tomorrow night. APPOINTED OFFICERS-Leonard Charles Jarvis, Lawrence J. Hamilton and John C. Grant have been appointed as officers for the 7th Regiment. TO OPEN NEW CHURCH .-- Rev. D. C. McGregor, pastor of St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church, will open the new Alvinston Presbyterian Church next Sunday. WON'T BUY 1,000-ACRE FARM .-Lieut.-Col. Shannon, O. C., stated to

The Advertiser today, that a report that 1,000 acres was to be purchased near London for militia training purposes is absolutely incorrect. LAST EUCHRE TONIGHT. - The last euchre of the Liberal Club will be held tonight. A suitable prize has been offered and one of the most enjoy-able evenings of the season is guaranand why the citizens feared to build it

teed to those who attend. All cardplayers are invited someone did not burn down the brigade's DISCHARGE DAY .- Today was dis-Not to be Pharistical, but the boys on charge day in the Carling street police the local police and fire forces don't court. Travel the primrose long without being by the One dozen drunks, gathered in by the police yesterday and last night, were set free by Police Magistrate J. tripped up-and few of them are guzzlers naturally. But one does remember

CONSTRUCTION TENDERS .- Tenhaving seen a misguided policeman ders for the construction of 11,900 'loaded for bear' coming up Richmond square yards of paving will be restreet about 5 o'clock one afternoon, with his helmet over one eye and his ceived by the chairman and members legs "boneless." He didn't stay on the of the board of control up to 4 o'clock force much longer, however, and outside on Wednesday afternoon, of his one bad habit he was one of the SPRING TOUR OF G.T.R. — Henry of his one bad habit he was one of the "whitest" chaps on the force. He bucked Ferguson, Grand Trunk general super- mitted themselves as being irrevocably intendent of tracks, and

"The church was offered it and turned t down; now the devil has it!" was the remark of an evangelist who visited the pany's property here today. moving picture, and from his removed information received over the private sphere of life he saw through a pair of wires of Thomson & McKlnnon, brokers, spectacles glimmed with gloom. He was Austria is ready to sue for peace on any

Mitchell,

it is said, have received strong indica-A. S. Grant, general superintendent of

missions of the Presbyterian Church will speak The churches could pack their Sunday in Canada, ANOTHER DANCE SERIES .- Canhools every night if they opened up adian Oorder of Chosen Friends' Social been constant and consistent warfare moving picture show. It might require Dance Club held their fourth series between the aldermen and the control some missionary work, and would entail of dances Tuesday evening, April 6, in the Imperial Bank chambers, over two hundred being present. All ex-pressed themselves well pleased, and the secretary, G. B. Nash, was requested to announce a social evening and their pastors who are coming to this view, and the church, as a whole, defor April 16. The committee are A. M. Legg, chairman; G. B. Nash, secretary; T. H. Lee, E. J. Pullman, J.

Pierson and W. Mitchell. "THE MAN FROM MEXICO."-The Catholic Club Dramatic Society, which scored a real success with its St. Patrick's Day play, "Tom Moore," The sophisticated youths who make up 'rom Mexico," for the closing play the wiseacres of the population are apt of the season. This comedy was to scoff at the churches - but the of the best things seen here at the churches-the women of the churchesmovies this winter, and the play, a acted, is sure to put across many laugh when it is produced at St Peter's Auditorium

warmed and comforted-and quite as doing something that will eventually aid The men-well The soldiers appreciate all this kindness

The belief that London is the nahave been drinking, or drinking to exsince strenuous objections were was the incentive which led a number very severely, but there is no denying it was the only proper attitude, and it is to of the leading stockmen to get together made to placing them on the Indian list. their credit that a great many temperance people were against this attempt at class largestion. The coldier is at the constraint of the western of the weste at class legislation. The soldier is on his honor now, and he is not abusing which conducted its first sale of highthe privilege. Last pay-day, we are grade stock in the city today. The sale is being held in the yard less money went into hotel cash of the Fraser House, as the fair grounds, which the Western Fair registers than on any other pay-day. And one reason is that the men are fit, and another is that men sickened with board has offered for the company's drink cannot stand the neavy training ues in conducting sales, is at present occupied by the military.

reason today's sale is limited to about The writer of these few notes would fifty head of Shorthorns and Holsteins, larger sales in the future. The animals, which are being offered struction held on March 12, 17, 24 philosophies of the plain people are all of exceptionally high breeding. what we get too little of. Why not let and the sale has attracted stockmen us have that idea for the betterment of from all parts of Western Ontario. In between members of the aldermanic this good city. YOU have one.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 64s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 60s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 64s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 64s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 56s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 49s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 51s 6d; American refinedw, in pails, 52s 9d; do, 56-lb boxes, 51s 3d. Chicago Great Western Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. De Beers Denver and Rio Grande Grand Trunk
Illinois Central
Louisville and Nashville
Missouri, Kansas and T
New York Central
Norfolk and Western Southern Pacific

MONEY MARKET. London, April 7.—Bar silver, 23¾d per Money, 1¼ er cent.
Discount rates—Short and months, 3 per cent. New York, April 7.-Bar silver, 501/4c

CHICAGO GAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicage, April 7.

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CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. Open. High. Low. Close. Close

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No More "Extra" Charges If the Present Council Knows It.

CITY RULERS ARE UNITED

Will Work Together To Get a Fair Bargain For the Citizens.

Popular sentiment has been so aroused by The Advertiser exposure of the exorbitant telephone charges exacted by the Bell Telephone Com-pany in this city that it is an assured fact that the new agreement to go into force on May 1 of the current year will be so drafted that will be no further loopholes for the company to crawl through \$5 per year, over and above agreed charges, upon any such flims;

A Thorough Probe.
The finance committee of the council has the question under advisement and it will be brought up at its next meeting. Aldermen have already com-George opposed to allowing the company to go charging citizens as it likes, and general superintendent or on building and bridges, are conducting a the whole agreement question will be spring tour of inspection of the com- carefully and conscientiously gone into.

eral public

A Castiron Bylaw. At the city hall it has been declared that a bylaw is being drafted that will be cast iron in its provisions, and will be so prepared that justice will be accorded to those who in the past have been very much at the mercy of the "The Advertiser is doing a great work n its fight to secure justice for the citins who use the telephone service; declared Mayor H. A. Stevenson today "The council has taken up the question and you can rest assured that every-

"So far as possible, I am opposed to giving any franchises to any monopoly such as the telephone company, but if we have to give one, then we will see to is preparing the big scream, "The Man it that the citizens' rights are pro-

MRS. GRAHAM PRESIDENT

Centennial Methodist W. M.'s Elects Officers for Year.

ham: first vi

Mrs. Allen, the mistress, served a dainty luncheon when the business end of the program had been con-

but the intention is to hold very much Ald, Donnelly Gets Back at Ald. Man ness in Council Meeting.

Then came the school board question. Ald. Donnelly complimented the memsonable site for the new objected. He said it was too costly. only getting \$40?" said Ald. aMnness refuse to have any improvements," Washington. April 7.—Winter wheat condition on April 1 was \$8.8 of a normal, against 95.6 last year and \$7.6, the ten-year average, the Department of Agriculture anonunced today. There was a decline of .5 point from last December, compared with an average decline of 2.7 points in the past ten

10c Each, 3 for 25c

sippi River there have been no adequate spring rains, and the soil has been getting too dry for the growing crops. Firmness of cables exercised only a brief influence. After opening %c lower to %c up, the market underwent a material decline all around. GRAHAM BROS. Strand Cafeteria WHEAT OPTIONS. [Quotations by Thomson & McKinnon, 207 Dominion Savings Building.] Winnipeg, April 7.—Wheat—Close—May \$1 5158; July, \$1 493; October, \$1 1536.

384 RICHMOND STREET.

Hot lunch at all hours. Dinner special after 11 o'clock a.m. DOLLS, DOLLS' HEADS, DOLL

CARRIAGES RUBBER BALLS, BASEBALLS and TOY GUNS.

PEEL'S and stimulates vigorous, aggressive of- Dominion Savings Bidg., Richmond St.

LEAD PENCILS We carry the best assorted stock in

stated that the soldiers have been or-

said Sir Wilfrid.

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Advertiser Illustrations.

was the farthest distance separating

them at any point. High Praise for Canucks. Of the splendid conduct of the Canadians under the murderous fire from the enemy's trenches so near, the writer is highly in praise. One man, he said, when the fire was particularly trying, was attempting trench. A shell plowed through,

over him. He escaped death miraculously and seemed to think the es-"Personally, I couldn't see it, and I was standing six feet away at the time." Lieut, Chisholm says. "One gets rather jumpy, and it is strain just to stand and do nothing, but it's all in the day's work, horribly sickening at

and blew in the top of the trench

the writer says, describing his feelings when under the continuous fire n the enemy. 'At a crossroads, just before actu gium. I came upon a life-size statue of the Crucifixion. All else shattered to bits, yet this is un-

touched. Artillery Works Overtime. Writing from France, where he was sent to convalesce, after a shaking up from a couple of explosive shells, Lieut, Chisholm says that the fighting in France is not nearly so strenuous as in Belgium. "In the trenches it is fairly quiet, but the artillery seems to work overtime."

"One night our men made an him, wrote his name under it in large letters, then stuck it up on a pole and threw a strong light on it. The Germans immediate ly began to laugh, then shoot, and soon they tore it to pleces. their Maxims, and a good many of the Germans must have been hit, judging by the curses that

came across. "The Germans shout the most filthy things across to the British trenches, in English, and our mer ere not behind-hand in answering in kind," the writer says. Do Little Scouting.

On foggy nights, the Canucks get out in front of the trenches and de a little scouting. The ground between the trenches is simply littered with bayonets, rifles, helmets and other accoutrements. The writer was at Neuve Chapelle, where the Canadians figured so prominently, and he tells something in his most recent letter, written on March 20, of the good work done by the Canadian

THE RETURN TO LONDON. Army Service Corps, under Col. Shillington.
"It is funny the liberties one seems to be able to take with one's head," Lieut. Chisholm writes, in reference to the terrible battles at Neuve Chapelle. "Lots of chaps get shot through the head, and get better even from shell wounds, which are not pretty," he adds. "On the other hand. I saw two chaps killed

sand bag, through the head. The youngest officer in our battalion was shot in the mouth, and died in two Three weeks ago, the weather was beautiful. the writer says, adding

with one bullet; one was shot

through the body, and the other,

who was bending over to pick up a

much to the comfort of the troops. FORRESTER NOT GUILTY Charge of Desertion Disproved-Gets

28 Days for Absence, Though. martial held at Wolseley Barracks into for the introduction of the daylight act S. M. Loghrim as field officers. March 27, 1915. three cases of desertion in the 18th in this city. 28 days at hard labor. Ptes. tion, and will each have to put in 56

### days at hard labor. DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Maurice Otwell, Maurice Otwell, died in this city Tuesday afternoon, aged 70 years. was born in Kentucky, and had lived in this city for many years. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and daughters: John, of Jackson, Ala.; William, of Mexice, and Edwin, Mrs. Charles Page, of Detroit; Mrs. Charles Bortell. Chicago; Miss Ila at home, and Mrs. Arthur Haley, of this city. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 3 o'clock, from the residence son-in-law, Arthur Haley, 126 Yorke street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services at 2:30 will be conducted by Rev. H. A. Graham, of the Centennial

### WHEAT CROP FORECAST

Washington Estimates Yield Will Less Than in 1914. [Canadian Press.]

the winter wheat crop, planted last fall, so strongly in favor of its local introon the greatest acreage in the country's duction, that no difficulty in passing history, were that 619,000,000 bushels the measure is anticipated. would be produced, compared with 684,-990,000 last year. This estimate by the department of agriculture today, based department of the growing erop on the condition of the growing erop on the scale as to justify any expectation the scale as to justify any expectation of a general decision. Final results in the scale as to justify any expectation of a general decision. Final results in the scale as to justify any expectation of a general decision. Final results in modern fighting mature very slowly."

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Council Accords Recognition of Advertiser's Suggestion For Extra Hour.

The motion passed unanimously, and guilty of desertion but of being absent Meredith will have the bylaw prepared without leave, and was sentenced to in time for its presentation and intro- ham, D. G. McIntosh, H. T. Higin-Yorke duction at the next meeting of the and Clerk were found guilty of deser- council within two weeks' time

There has been a question raised as right to pass such an ordinance to proearlier during the months of May, June, believed that this question is solved provisions of the municipal act.

may be deemed expedient." Bylaw Would Be Legal. As the additional hour for the work ingmen would come under the head of welfare of the inhabitants," it is

C. H. Merryfield and James Donnelly introduced a motion calling on the city solicitor to prepare a bylaw, under secresults of the recent court- tion 250 of the municipal act, providing Laing, Lieut. C. E. F. Ambery, Capt.

Legal Right Questioned. whether the council had the legal Bowen, G. G. Garvey, H. A. Trainor, to pass such an ordinance to provide for the opening and closing of all business places and factories an hour Rutherford, H. S. Russell, H. S. Camp-July, August and September, but it is R. Russell, M. Jones as lieutenants. by introducing the bylaw under the

In brief, section 250 provides: Every council may pass such bylaws and make such regulations for health, safety, morality and welfare of the inhabitants of the municipality in matters not specially provided for in this act, as

daimed that the bylaw would be perfeetly within the legal rights of the city to pass and would be binding on all employers of labor. The experiment of putting the clock on one hour during the summer months has proved such a success wherever tried, and popular sentiment here is

like to make a sort of "talk it over" column in The Advertiser. So many readers have ideas that never find print, ified at the Provisional School of In- which is the light of day for ideas. The

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.
London, April 7.—Money and discount rates were firm today. Increased buying maintained a firm undertone on the stock exchange, and prices advanced generally. Copper shares were good features with Amalgamated a prominent leader. Business broadening in South African mines, and rubber stocks and gilt-edged securities and home rails were steadily absorbed by investors.
American securitize reflected the strength in Wall Street. A good general

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Minneapolis, April 7.—Wheat—Close— May, \$1 4634; July, \$1 401/6.

Chicago, April 7.—Prospects of general showers made the wheat market today turn quickly down grade. The reason was that in most of the important program of the Mississer of the

sippi River there have been no adequat

wheat territory east of the Missis-

Liverpool, April 7.—Hams—Shurt cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 58s( 6d.

year average.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH For the elimination of poisons by pro-

excuse as "long distance equipment."

When the agreement question was A BROKER'S REPORT .-- According to first brought to the attention of the committee through the medium of The Advertiser's campaign, an informal disussion was held, during which more than one of the members declared that the company was taking an unfair advantage of the existing agreement, that should bep revented at all cos's. There is not a single member of the council who is not opposed to any repetition practice that enables charges for "extras" to be levied on the gen-

> company and its fancy charges. thing possible is and will be done to prevent any further 'extra' charges.

The annual thankoffering meeting of Centennial Methodist Church W M. S. was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Allen, 789 Queen's avenue, Many were present. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. H. A. Gravice, Mrs. A. Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. Thompson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lancaster; superinendent of systematic giving, Mrs. T. R. Wright; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. Russel; pianist, Mrs. Dun das. A thankoffering was taken and netted a neat sum. Rev. Mr. Wickett gave an inspiring address and Mrs. Sellery sang a solo in fine voice. Mrs ner was appointed alternate delegate. Mrs. Lindoit was given a life membership in the society and was pre-

ented with a membership gold pir

ALDERMANIC JOKE

While Tuesday evening's counci meeting was marked by fiery passages future the company will conduct sales board it had its humorous side as at definite periods, and it is fully ex-

> bers of the school board in having purchased such an advantageous and reaschool on Victoria street. Ald. Manness "I would like to ask Ald. Donnelly how it is that they paid \$38 a foot for some of that property, while three blocks down Waterloo street they are "That's because you live there, and -Winter wheat stantly shot back Ald. Donnelly, and the Even Ald. Manness joined heartily in the

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