#### MBER 3 1918

## THE MEN HAVE RETURNED

ummings Fired ous Mine at Hill 60.

party of soldiers who renday night are many ve stayed with the fight. saw it thru. Some o rilling stories to tell o y have seen, and many the scars of battle. Pte had the honor of firing ch blew up the famous npany and spent a good the underground. He was the at the front. ger fought with the 3rd is a Toronto man. He

e fighting at the Somme. the 75th Battalion and s transferred to the 60th went overseas in March, shell shocked at Passerved twenty-eight ice. Pte. Alton was met by his mother, who was eing her son again. She ng at the station

nds put Pte. George T. he firing line. He enhe is a Canadian boy. ourteen months' hard

Prince, 938 Gerrard verseas with the 134th was transferred to the achine gun section, He s service for two years the and fought thru the chendaele and Arras. the station by both his

nen who returned is a and is one of the few are entitled to wear the Mons Star. He is Pte ncoe, a member of the He was a British rear broke out, and has. he was one of the first sts to join the colors. retreat from Mons. five months' service in then discharged from my, but he at the Canadians. once

### Of FICERS FROM OVERSEAS

s have returned home tly arrived contingent. is Lieut. T. F. Gerry, ue, who went overseas th the cyclists in Janwon his commission ile serving with the attalion. His one owing to the fact absence both her have passed away. nto officer to return is avage, 17 Walker aveoverseas with the 72nd Kingston. He served the

## TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 3 1918

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### Monday, Dec. 2. 1918. King cars delayed 10 minutes at 1.50, a.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train.

King cars delayed 6 minutes at 11.41 a.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 6 minutes at 12.13 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train.

## RATES FOR NOTICES.

BIRTHS.

## NEW G. T. P. OFFICIAL.

on over a large territory

C. E. Jenney, formerly of Toronto, WARD-At Grace Hospital Nov. 30, to who has been appointed general agent, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ward, a daughter. passenger department of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and Grand DEATHS. Trunk Pacific Steamship Company, with headquarters at Vancouver, and CHAMBERS-At Private Pavilion, To-

### BIG SHOW AT ALEXANDRA.

It's a big New York show at The

dience goes wild over it, and cannot all performances can be obtained at in two places-first in the mountain

Maritime—Fair at first, followed by strong winds or gales from eastward, rain.

"THE BORDER WIRELESS."

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PARISIAN FLIRTS AT STAR.

week's engagement at the star Theatre yesterday with a crowded house to greet them at both performances. "Burlesque as you like it," is the motto of the company, and it would be hard to find one lagging mo-ment in the performance makes a pretty picture in all her costumes. She has youth and beauty and even with a weak sup-

larly good variety bill this week, which is headed by Jack Lee and Lon of the spectators. There was no big-ger hit than that of Harry Burnham true perception of the fine line which of the spectators. There was no big-ger hit than that of Harry Burnham as Wilkins, the oldest employe in the hasten affairs, orders all floorwalkers and attendants to use roller skates, and the result in Wilkins' case is hilarious. **GOOD VAUDEVILLE AT SHEA'S.** A capacity house marked the matine performance at Shea's yesterday, when frank Dobson and hie company to twenty featured the bill, the principal appearing in a fine comedy role and getting excellent support. The clever work of the singing and dancing come dian in "The Sirens," together will an ary series and the present in the the principal and makes his work stand out as a matter and the vesuit in which the purpose of the present in the pre

NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW First Time in Canada of the Latest Sparkling Musical Comedy British photoplays ever shown in To-**MISS BLUE EYES** ronto. "Old Bill," the familiar figure of Bairnsfather's amusing cartoons, is seen come to life with his trench dom-TUNEFUL-ORIGINAL-DISTINCTIVE panions, Bert and Alf. It is a film play full of sollicking good humor and the deepest things of life. Mats. 15c W<sup>M.</sup> S. HART in "The Border Wireless"

terruptions of these touching incidents by his two boisterous companions just at the most critical moment provide many amusing situations in the play.



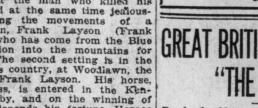


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to vitiate the taste of the provinces. It isn't a bad guess that the pro-vinces like to have their taste vitiat-ed, and probably the display of the lingerie models in "Take It From Me" is not entirely calculated to have an elevating effect. Anyhow the au-dience soes wild over it and connect and connect

regions, where the young moonshiner, Joe Lorey (Hal Plum), in love with Màdge Brierly (Dorothy LaRue), is looking for the man who killed his

"IN OLD KENTUCKY."



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"SHOULDER ARMS"

EMILY STEVENS IN "KILDARE OF STORM."

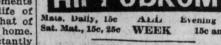
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acter, showing the kind of attention the southerners got before the war

"RESISTA" Martin & Fabrini; Danny Simmons; Con-rad & Goodwin; Devoy & Dayton; Curtis' Canines; Loew's Universal Weekly; "Mutt & Jeff" Cartoons.

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the real thing, and another reason they McDevitt, Kelly and Lucy; Ed. Morton; think it is "great" because it so all- Jean and Arthur Keely; Official War Revue.



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ronto General Hospital, on Sunday, getting excellent support. The clever Nov. 24, 1918, Jessie, beloved wife of work of the singing and dancing come-

uited in Toronto at the e war. lagow, 592 Sherbourne to the city on Saturoverseas as one of the ing joined the Toroa.o. when it was stationed in 1914. Capt. Jagow t the Ypres salient in

C. Martin, M.C., 1490' t, was another arrival e went overseas with nal Cyclists and then the 6th Battery in Martin has and was awarded the

Alan Keith, son of , 199 Lyndhurst aveofficers who have ent overseas with the and served for 18 e with the Pioneers. last September. nox, 44 East Charles on Saturday. He the C.A.M.C. shortly from the University served in France for as since been doing England.

#### ress Company Superintendent Dies

25 Jameson ave., died g following a short 884 he was employed Express Company, made general superastern branches. to, in 1859, the late been an expressman ie joined the Vickers ficient business man, of the Dominion Ext measure due to his nd ability. as a member of the ch, and of the Nawife survives him.

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BATTLE CASUALTIES

alties in the Canadian Expeditionary Force are practically all thru. At the records office this morning it stated that, tho now and then a fight. ing casualty, delayed for some reason in transmission, came in, the number of such cases was very small. Of course, this does not mean that there are no more casualties to be reported. There are still many cases in hospital which will have to be recorded when

the final outcome of the soldiers' illness is known. The majority of casualties now coming thru deal with the repatriation of prisoners of war, and in con nection with these the department /18 trying to secure information with re gard to the physical condition of the repatriated men. The acting director of records here has cabled overseas to try and arrange to have the physical condition of each repatriated mar embodied in the casualty list, so that

his relatives will know just how he has come thru the ordeal of confinement. Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay, Adelaide 4682

## PREMIER BOTHA URGES UNITY IN SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town, Dec. 2 .- Premier Botha In bidding au revoir to the people of South Africa on the occasion of his leaving for the peace conference, ap-pealed that nothing be done to prejudice the relations between the different sections of the population. He declared that many a difficulty had already vanished. He strongly desired that the present conditions might give birth to a spirit of cordial assistance and mutual trust. He would use the most strenuous endeavors to further the interests of South Africa and to insure its future. In the meanwhile he trusted that nothing would be done in South Africa that would weaken

the position of the Union's represen-tatives in Europe. Wider Support Asked by

## Sailors' and Soldiers' Fund

London, Dec. 2. - Lords Selborne d Milner, Admiral Fisher and others clated with the overseas sailors' soldiers' scholarship fund, have ssued an appeal for wider support especially from business houses which have branches in or are in intimate trading relations with the Dominions. n 15 months the fund has allotted to nvalid officers and men of overseas forces 54 scholarships at universities

EDMOND ROSTAND DEAD.

## Famous French Poet and Playwright Succumbs to Influenza.

Paris, Dec. 2. - Edmond Rostand the poet and playwright, died this afternoon. He had been ill from When M. Rostand passed away Madame Rostand, his sons and sev-eral other relatives were at the bed-

Mrs. John Whitton of York Mills. PRACTICALLY OVER from 2437 Yonge street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Ottawa, Dec. 2 .- The battle, casu-

COOPER-At the residence of his daughwas

GRAYDON-Suddenly, on Saturday evening, Nov. 30, 1918, at his late residence, 230 St. George street, Toronto, Richard Albert Graydon, beloved hus-

band of Sarah Jane Hughes Gravdon. Funeral from above address Tuesday, bill. Dec. 3. at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

JANE-On Saturday, Nov. 30th, 1918, at the Hospital for Incurables, Toronto, Mary Jane, widow of the late Richard Jane Funeral service took place at Holy

Cemetery. MULOCK-On December 1, of influenza, on their toes for every minute of the

Justice the Hon. Sir William Mulock, preciated by the packed house yes-

K.C.M.G. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 3, 3 p.m., from his residence, 538 Jarvis St. 12 his residence, 538 Jarvis St. 12 company, fullits an exacting fore per MOWAT-On Monday, Dec. 2, 1918, at fectly, her personality and voice going 286 Beech avenue, Edmund C. Mowat. over big with the audience. The action is swift and there is plenty of it, and the plot is one of which the interest is well-Johnson, in his 59th year.

Funeral from the residence Wednesday, 2 p.m. Interment St. John's good work are James Beck, who plays

teacher at York street public school, eldest daughter of Mary C. and the late Samuel G. Stoodley. p.m. Interment Mt. Pleasant Ceme- the season. terv

SIMS-On Monday, Dec. 2, Clara Elizabeth Rose, dearly beloved wife of Wil-liam Sims, 86 Oakwood avenue. THE FUNERAL CHAPEL OF A. W. MILES Funeral notice later.

STONE-At Grace Hospital, on Monday, Dec. 2, James Stone of No. 2042 St. Clair avenue.

Funeral from Wm. Speers' funeral chapel, 2926 Dundas street, on Tuesday, at 4 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. TROYER-At the residence of Mr. Geo. Fowler, lot 25, con. 3, West York, on Sunday, Dec. 1. Michael Troyer, in his \$1st year.

Funeral Wednesday at 2 p.m. to Lutheran Cemetery, Sherwood, Ont. WALSH-On Monday, Dec. 2, at 125 Jameson avenue, Toronto, William Walsh, of the Dominion Express Co.,

in his 59th year. Funeral to Mount Hope Cemetery at 9.30 Wednesday, Dec. 4. Motors. WESTMAN-On Monday, Dec. 2, of

pneumonia, Hulda W. Westman. youngest daughter of the late Joseph Westman of Toronto Funeral private from her late residence, 391 Berkeley street, on Wed-

nesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers

BEREAVEMENTS.

Commenting on the death of the playwright, The Temps says his loss will be grievously felt by France and John Godward and family wish to thank their many friends and neighb her allies, as he was "worthy to cele-for their kind expressions of sympathy brate in odes triumphal right and and floral tributes extended to them in magnificent victory," Ltheir sad bereavement. . ...... bran branks

Nov. 24, 1918, Jessie, beloved wife of of dian in "The Sirens," together with the attractive setting and elaborate costumes, made up an altogether dis-tictive ensemble. Graham Chambers, and daughter Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 3. at 2 nm tinctive ensemble. laughter. It was the first day of subject, while a delicate one, is not he said, "and you bet they Ed. Morton proved a vast favorite "Shoulder Arms" at the Strand overdone. The Pathe News shows There's no put-up stuff about it, it's

in his vaudeville songs and had to re-spond to repeated and insistent recalls. Charlie some interesting pictures. Charlie as a raw recruit endeavoring "SHOULDER ARMS" AT REGENT.

shit Cemetery. British Columbia papers please copy: COPER-At the residence of his daugh-ter, Mrs. A. Archambault, 48 Halton street, on Dec. 2, 1918, Alfred Cooper, aged 73 years. Funeral from above address on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. to Mt. Pleasant Eng.; papers please copy. Eng.; papers please copy. Street, papers please copy. Street, on Dec. 2, 1918, Alfred Cooper, aged 73 years. Eng.; papers please copy. Street, papers please copy. Street, on Dec. 2, 1918, Alfred Cooper, Cemetery. Street, on Dec. 2, 1918, Alfred Cooper, Thursday at 2.30 p.m. to Mt. Pleasant Eng.; papers please copy. Street, on Dec. 2, 1918, Alfred Cooper, Thursday at 2.30 p.m. to Mt. Pleasant Eng.; papers please copy. Street, on Dec. 2, 1918, Alfred Cooper, Thursday at 2.30 p.m. to Mt. Pleasant Eng.; papers please copy. Street, on Dec. 2, 1918, Alfred Cooper, Thursday at 2.30 p.m. to Mt. Pleasant Eng.; papers please copy. Street, on Dec. 2, 1918, Alfred Cooper, Cemetery. Street, in the "Klassy Little Klown,' gave an exhibition of buffoonery which gout by the score, according to his own to fattractive songs which gave musi-

"THE VICTORY GIRL."

The Duncan Sisters had a number of attractive songs which gave musi-cal prominence to the program. Mc-Devitt, Killey and Lucey, in "The Piano Movers and the Actress"; Jean and Arthur Keeley in an exceptionally good exhibition of sporting acts, and the kinetoersuph completed a way of the transfer and the difference of the most humorous acts is that where Charlie camouflages, and, dressed up as an old tree stump, suckinetograph, completed a very good

CLEVER COMEDY AT GAYETY.

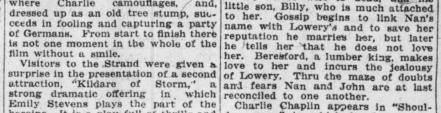
For clever comedy, tuneful singing, snappy dancing and every other item that goes to make up a good bur-lesque show, "The Million Dollar Funeral service took place at Holy Dolls' company, appearing at the Emily Ste Family Church, at eight o'clock, Mon-day, Dec. 2. Interment at Mount Hope beat. Everybody in the show, from surprises.

the principals to the chorus, are right Cawthra, dearly beloved son of Chief show, and that their efforts were ap-

terday was amply evidenced in the this week. The feature is a strong numerous encores and recalls. Miss Vitagraph one called "The King o Ede Mae, the leading lady of the company, fulfils an exacting role per-Diamonds," with Harry Morey in the

Mac, kept the house roaring at their witticisms and acrobatics. Others of the company who deserve mention for

Cemetery, Norway. STOODLEY—On Monday, Dec. 2, 1918, at 2171 East Gerrard street, Miss Sue, teacher at York street public school. "The Victory Girl," the Shuberts' most recent production, is the blithe-some girl and music show which will hold the boards at the Royal Alexandra Theatre all next week, commencing gowns worn by the company are ori-ginal, the scenery is well executed, Monday evening, with matinees on ate Samuel G. Stoodley. Funeral from the residence, 3,30 which, added to the other features, Wednesday and Saturday. Reserve makes the show one of the finds of seats will be placed on sale Thursday morning.



Charlie Chaplin appears in "Shoulheroine. It is a play full of thrills and der Arms," in which he does some mirthful stunts and finally the kaiser, crown prince and Hinden-AT THE MADISON.

burg-in a dream. There is also shown the Universal Weekly News. It is a particularly good bill at the Madison Theatre for the first half of HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL

**ON AUSTRIAN RAILWAYS** 

Vienna, Dec. 2.--As illustrative of start," he said. "The list of names of traveling conditions in the former those on board, with the names and Austro-Hungarian empire, the robbery addresses of those whom they wish of trains along the frontiers of the notified of their coming, are prepared various republics is daily reported. on the steamers, and when the ship For instance, an Austrian arriving at docks this list is handed to the officer Karlsbad, Bohemia, had all his trunks in charge at the clearing station, and stolen in non-Czech territory, on the pretext tht the soldiers were prevent-ing the exit of food. On the other names to the headquarters of the Sol-

captures

hand, travelers going from Czecho-Slovakia to Hungary declare the vince." trains are held up outside of Press-burg and stripped by the Czechs. With regard to the delay of the trains carrying the men, he said the

It is also charged that the head of officer in charge on each train is the police at Budapest, who was sent instructed to notify district headto take in hand the Hungarian de- quarters of all delays and changes to steal from the Czechs and from 'Toronto causes the most trouble,"

anybody else he arrested to the extent said the general. of three million crowns. complaints from other districts."

#### 7000 SOLDIERS RECEIVING Keep Ex-Kaiser Under Proper PENSIONS IN CANADA Surveillance, Says Premier Lloyd

Ottawa, Dec. 2 .- There is no pro-London, Dec. 2 .- In an interview, spect of any diminution in the work William Lloyd, Premier of Newfound-of the board of pensions commission-land, said that Newfoundland was deers for some months to come. There termined that what had been won on are in Canada at the present time ap- the field should not be lost in the proximately seven thousand soldiers council chamber. The ex-kaiser must Rumely of New York, who bought The ander treatment, or receiving voca- be kept under proper surveillance. He New York Evening Mail with money tional training who are in receipt of has been a danger and menace to the said to have been furnished by the pensions. The evacuation of the whole world, who must be regarded Commence for the said to have been furnished by the numerous hospitals and convalescent as a dangerous lunatic and must be treated accordingly. Those respon-

tish hospitals alone at 45,000. It is empire depended. Another thing of

Guelph, Dec. 2.—The regular De-cember session of the Wellington County Council, which was to have opened today at the court house, has ter the armistice was signed a Ger- tive commission states he submits his the illness of Warden Gregson, who is reported seriously ill with influ-notified today. The boat will be in-man DeCary stated the resignation enza.

MILLION DOLLAR Hudson na and Copiapo, who were released he lum-from service in 1917 and 1918, have been recalled to the colors. The naval commanders in all parts of the republic are reported to have been called to Santiago for a naval conference today." A large number of Peruvians are said to have engaged passage on the steamship Urubamba, which leaves this Port next Friday. Gen. Ashton Promises Enquiry BURLESQUE **Regarding Troops' Arrival** PARISIAN Ottawa, Dec. 2 .- In connection with the complaint that thru the bungling of military officials hundreds of wom-FLIRTS ROBINSON AND 22 PARISIAN BEAUTIES en were made to suffer at North To-NEXT WEEK-The Mischief Makers ronto Station last night, Adjutant-General Ashton promises an immediate enquiry. AREN "Telegraphing these names has been SKATING TONIGHT HOCKEY

> Aura Lee vs. Ashatlantas Bleachers 50c. East, West and South sections \$1.00. Boxes and Rail Seats (Reserved) \$1.50. Military Ball and Concert

Pavlowa Academy---Tonight Auspices 2nd Battalion Garrison Regiment. Note-Postponed from Oct. 22nd. Tickets sold for that date are valid.

WEDNESDAY, 8.30 P.M.

Indicted for Failure to Report

German Ownership of Paper

Washington, Dec. 2. - Edward A. German Government, was indicted by a federal grand jury here today for

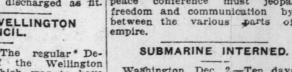
Montreal, Dec. 2 .- Any doubt as to the return of Chief Campeau to the resignation, which takes effect on Jan. 1, 1919. Chief Campeau retired from duties last summer on a six active months' leave of absence. Chief Camterned by the Spanish Government. I had been accepted.



Convenient when death occurs in hotels, hospitals or apartment houses, with motor hearse going to any cemetery or Forest Lawn Mausoleum direct, or same to trains going outside city.

possible, of course, that many of these paramount ' importance was that no may be eventually discharged as fit. peace conference must jeopardize empire.

POSTPONE WELLINGTON COUNCIL.



sult in a large influx of Canadian in-sult in a large influx of Canadian in-sible for the policy of frightfulness sions will have to be considered. A rough estimate places the number of Canadian soldiers at present in Bri-dustries on which the safety of the other to all on our raw materials in order to safeguard in-dustries on which the safety of the considered decodingly. Those respon-failing to report German ownership of the property to the allen property custodian. MONTREAL POLICE CHIEF QUITS.

"We seldom get

freedom and communication by sea city police force was disposed of on between the various parts of the Saturday by the announcement of his

Washington, Dec. 2 .- Ten days af- peau in his letter to the administraman submarine arrived in the port of resignation on account of ill-health.