

## The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 9.

### Make Government House a Soldiers' Hospital and Home.

Ontario can well do without Government House for some years to come; Canada has some need, and will have for some years to come, of hospitals and convalescent homes and training schools for returned soldiers wounded or incapacitated by the war.

Let the provincial government close up Government House as a social centre and make a reasonable arrangement with the federal government for turning it into war service in connection with the men who are fighting for us in Europe. The people of Ontario will rather gladly endorse the change.

You can't be either logical or win-the-war in talking about greater production of food and calling on everyone to save and serve when at the same time you allow thousands and thousands of dollars to be thrown away yearly in coal, warfairs, gardens, for one family, when two hundred or more suffering soldiers could be housed, warmed, restored and trained. The kind of sacrifice that counts is what we have suggested for Government House. Sir William Hearst has the floor.

### Useful Occupations.

There is no need for worry, but there is great need for seriousness about the war. General Foch and General Wilson know what they are about. The general war council has its plans made. The Germans are not such a brilliant brainy lot as they set out to convince the world they were, nor are they brawny and brave beyond the boys who fight under the allied flags. Our only weakness is at home, where more than half the people do not yet appear fully to realize the overwhelming crisis that faces the whole world.

Under these circumstances every thoughtful person will welcome the new regulation that calls for everybody between the ages of 16 and 60 to engage in a useful occupation. Unfortunately there is a joker in all these regulations, and that is no clear definition of what a useful occupation is. Every authority will have a different opinion, and private interpreters will be inclined to think that any occupation which brings in money is useful. This is not the case. If the population of Canada was all employed in useful occupations our wealth and our war power would be invincible. Further information about useful occupations will be awaited with interest and, perhaps, anxiety.

### The President's Speech.

Whatever may be the military aid rendered by the United States to the allied cause, we must all be grateful for the gifts of expression by voice and pen with which President Wilson has conveyed to the world the views upon which the great democratic nations have been able to unite. Whatever the United States might have to say would naturally have more weight with the German people than the utterance of any European power, for the Germans have learned to regard the western republic as a land of liberty and a enemy of aggression. But when the thoughts and aspirations of the entire alliance are so well said as in President Wilson's speech on Saturday last they will come home with deeper force to all classes and make a special appeal to the educated and thoughtful of whom we may hope there are still some left in Germany. The latter part of President Wilson's speech is the briefest summary we have had in the way of an indictment of the Prussian militaristic war aims, and the German people must become aware that it is because they countenance these things and support their failure in this policy, that the war must continue till militarism is crushed. He sought to know, said the president, whether it was justice or dominion, and the execution of their own will upon the other nations of the world that the German leaders were seeking. He got his answer. It was their purpose to have dominion and not justice, and to create an empire of gain and commercial supremacy, an empire as hostile to the Americas as it was to Europe, and one which would ultimately master Persia, India and the far east.

"I accept the challenge," was the stirring affirmation. "I know that you accept it. All the world shall know that you accept it. Rightly appear in the utter sacrifice and self-forgetfulness with which we shall give to that we love and all that we have to redeem the world and make it fit for free men like ourselves to live in."

And so once more the United States is pledged and consecrated to the great cause for which we have struggled for these four years, spending with all our might the force without limit or limit, the righteous and tri-

umphant force which shall make right the law of the world, and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust."

### Bear Street

A bear loose around York Mills is giving the people north of the city some of the sensations to which the pioneers of a century ago became accustomed. The bear in this case is not a native, but with another cub was brought down from the north a year ago. They escaped recently and later the other one was shot. The survivor, if he has the wisdom of his race, should be making tracks for Northern Ontario. It is believed, however, and especially by nervous people, that he is a frequenter within range of Hog's Hollow. The bear is probably much more exercised in his mind than anyone else can be, but nervous people have to be considered, and the capture or slaughter of the bear will be regarded as a public benefit.

The incident emphasizes the growth of Toronto. The present Bay street was once known as Bear street, and should still be but for the unaccountable itch for changing the old names that besets the city. There was a bear killed once on the street, when what is now Spadina avenue was part of the forest, and it was called Bear street in consequence. It was as great a sensation in its day as if the present bear was killed in Bedford Park. Bay street, however, is still frequented by "bears."

### Other People's Opinions

#### Miss Held and the School Trustees.

Editor World: The refusal of a minority of the board of education, to the assistance of the chairman, to allow a public investigation of the charges against Miss Freda Held brings the case to a new stage. Many citizens who preferred to give these members the benefit of the doubt, and to think that they were friends of formality but not enemies of justice, are now compelled to revise their opinion. It is the inference not in any length to block an investigation because an investigation will prove damaging to themselves. Hence on Thursday last they were prepared, as shotguns, to a burning, warm patriotism, to strangle an absent woman to whom they were denying the opportunity for defence. In the circumstances it has become necessary to call public attention to some of the misstatements made in their speeches of Thursday night.

(1) The statement of Dr. Hopkins. "We never re-appointed her." Miss Held's name was substituted for that of Miss McClure in the list of appointments made on the 21st of February. The solicitor, being consulted by someone without authority, stated that they were prepared to go to any length to block an investigation because an investigation will prove damaging to themselves. Hence on Thursday last they were prepared, as shotguns, to a burning, warm patriotism, to strangle an absent woman to whom they were denying the opportunity for defence. In the circumstances it has become necessary to call public attention to some of the misstatements made in their speeches of Thursday night.

(2) Dr. Hopkins' statement that the principal told her a year ago that she was inclined to be too provincial. The principal did not say anything of the sort, and twenty-two members of the staff attest her loyalty.

(3) The statement of Mr. C. A. B. Brown that Miss Held would not allow her class to sing the second verse of the National Anthem. I am convinced that this is not a fact, it is necessary to speak of some reservation as to Miss Held's view on the second verse. They were expressed in a private inquiry to the report of the proceedings of which neither Miss Held nor her friends nor even certain members of the board have secured access. A great many people do not like the second verse. It does not appear in any hymn book I have seen. Neither its history nor its style should make us proud of it as a people. Its commendation by Dr. Hopkins, who fathered the attack on Harry Lee and who on one occasion devoutly exclaimed, "I would rather sing that than a square meal," may have affected Miss Held's attitude towards it. On one ground only should she be condemned for condemning it, that is if she objected to it because she did not desire that Germany should be defeated. Miss Held desires the defeat of Germany as fervently as anyone. Mr. Brown said of myself in this connection: "Professor Sizemore was wrong when he said that the Anglican Church obliterated that verse from the hymn book." What I did say was this: "It will be remembered that an influential section of the Anglican Synod was opposed to its use even in war time, and mention this because it illustrates the ingratitude which has characterized the statements of the 'Solid Six.'" It is accuracy is not maintained in reference to a letter which appeared in the public press, what distortions may we not expect in reference to the findings of the official and private investigators who sedulously suppress the full proceedings of their inquiry?

(4) Trustee Edmunds' statement: "I have evidence which is confidential which I have been given by parents at this school and I am willing to stake my reputation on this statement." I shall not trust myself to comment on this statement, but shall only repeat what Miss Held said in her letter to the board, written nearly two months ago: "One reason for my present application is that statement which has appeared in the press that it will be better for me not to proceed with this matter. The implication, as I understand it, being that a further inquiry will reflect that I will not be to my advantage. I do not wish to rest quietly under that implication."

Up to the present the evidence points to the conclusion that Miss Held is a much more British in spirit and much less German in method than the "Solid Six." Meanwhile as Mr. McClelland said on Thursday night "The school board is being held up by a rascal." Miss Held may suffer much through its action, but the board also is on trial.

### Ellen Terry in a Raid.

Vancouver April 8.—Ellen Terry, the 70 years old, has been drawing crowds to see her as "Portia" in the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice." She was playing to an immense audience in a London hall; an air raid took place and the big de-

fensive guns crashed out, but they could not drown "Portia's" speech. "The quality of mercy," Ellen "held" the audience thru all the din and said her lines with all the old artistic beauty. "The crash of a gun did not make her wink an eyelid."

### O France! O Canada!

By John Cottam, London, Canada.  
Tune: "O Canada! Beloved Fatherland!"  
O Canada! For whom earth's sons now die,  
Our lives we pledge to thy firm anky!  
Not vain, O France, thy agony,  
Thy cry this we to share,  
They pain beneath the enemy  
Of freedom's promise everywhere!  
Sweet France benign!  
With thee to shine,  
True hearts of Canada now join thy line!  
True hearts of Canada ever bleed with thine!

### PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN.

Important Topics Discussed at Regular Meeting.  
The Presbyterian Women's Social Service Association met in Sherbourne House yesterday afternoon. Among the many women present were a number of new members. Following the regular order of business Mrs. A. M. MacLennan spoke of "Child Mortality," and Mrs. A. E. Mutch on "City Social Service." It was reported that a number of poor and dependent children were being provided for by the association, which also has its representatives at the juvenile court.

### SECOND MASS MEETING.

Following the magnificent and impressive intercession service of last Wednesday, a second mass meeting of men to pray for the battle line, is being arranged by the Anglican Laymen's Movement, and the Anglican Cathedral, Durham, Miss Ethel Roper of Ottawa will give the address. A similar service for women will be held on the same day from 12:30 to 1:45 in Holy Trinity Church (Trinity Square). In this supreme crisis of the war, every man and every woman should respond, if possible, to this call to prayer to reinforce the men in the battle line.

### NINE NEW GRADUATES.

At the closing exercises of the Presbyterian Missionary and Deacons' Training Home C. S. McDonald presided, and the following were designated to their various territories: Miss Alberta Fox, Muskego, Ont.; Miss Jennie Hudson, St. Mary's; Miss Anna Keith, Tilbury; Miss Margaret McKague, Teeswater; Miss Julia Phoenix, Orangeville; Miss Agnes Staples, Woodstock.

### PRELATE HERE TODAY.

The Archbishop of York will reach the city at 8:30 this morning, and will be taken for a drive around the city as the guest of Sir Henry Pellatt. He will visit several public institutions in the morning, and at noon will address the clergy of the diocese at St. James' parish house. At 1 o'clock he will address the Cathedral Club, following which he will be tendered a civic reception in the council chamber. Sir Frederick Stupart, on behalf of St. George's Society, will present an address to the archbishop.

### LIEUT. HUTSON KILLED.

Second-Lieut. William Cecil Hutson is reported to have been killed in action on March 21, while serving in France with the Royal Field Artillery. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutson, 238 Spadina road, and 19 years of age. His education was received at the Upper Canada College and the Royal Military College, Kingston, where he received his commission in the British army. He left for overseas in September last. He was attached to a battery of the 51st Brigade of the Royal Field Artillery.

### Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways Closing Their Doors.

Mr. H. E. Watkins, Great Northern Railway, Toronto, and Mr. Willard Adams, Northern Pacific Railway, Toronto, have received advice from their respective companies that the Canadian agencies are not to be closed and that solicitation of freight and passenger business will be continued as heretofore. In other words, no change whatever will be made as far as Canadian offices are concerned.

### VILLAGE BYLAW UPHELD.

Justice Middleton has given judgment in the case of Taylor v. The Corporation of Port Stanley, where a motion was presented to quash bylaw No. 44 of the village. The bylaw was on regulating the cleaning of the streets from trucks and the construction of lavatories. His lordship sustained the bylaw and was of the opinion that it was a valid bylaw, and that it was a good bylaw, excepting clauses four and five, which stipulated that certain sums were to be paid by the owner for the services of the officials.

### ARE NOW IN FRANCE.

Lieut. Douglas Kelley, Lieut. Gordon Hogarth and Lieut. Clarke Locke, three Toronto newspapermen, now army officers, have arrived in France. They are with the Royal Field Artillery. A letter telling of their arrival in France has been received in Toronto by Major N. P. Kelley, 1st Central Ontario Regiment, Exhibition Camp, a brother of Lieut. Kelley.

### COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

On the evidence submitted at the coroner's inquest, Carlton Bayfield was committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter when he appeared in the police court yesterday morning. The charge arose out of the death of Miss Dorothy Mae Stevenson, who some three weeks ago was killed when she was thrown out of a motor car driven by Bayfield.

### JOHN LAXTON RETURNS.

John Laxton of the Toronto Harbor Board, has returned from Los Angeles greatly improved in health, after three months' stay. He has purchased a beautiful bungalow in Los Angeles, and will make it his winter residence.

## DECIDE THAT NAME BE "TRIBUTE DAY"

### Women Complete Arrangements for Honor to Returned Men.

Miss Church presided at the meeting held at the city hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of launching the tag day to be held on April 22, the anniversary of the battle of St. Julien. In her introductory remarks Miss Church referred to the great work of the Canadians on this great day of the war, the annals of which would go down in history as among the bravest and most heroic of the war. The gathering at the city hall was representative of the women's societies of Toronto, the large number speaking for the great interest taken in the project. Miss Church stated that a sub-committee had thought the day should be purple and white and the motto "Let Us Forget." This was unanimously agreed to by those present, the color and motto bringing to mind the men who have fallen and the kindly action of all who took part in the memorable event.

It was decided that the specific name of the event would be "Tribute Day" and the funds collected would not only be spent for the returned soldiers who would meet in the first big gathering, but would also be partially reserved and used during the next twelve months in the interests of the men who might return during that period.

The city was divided into fifty districts, fifty captains being selected at the meeting, and the districts allotted. The supplies, including 300,000 tags will be on hand at the city hall on April 17, when women will be in charge to give them to the workers. The "tag" has been taken by the women of Toronto at the request of the council, who are giving a room, telephone and a stenographer to assist in the work.

As the object of the "tag" is one that has the greatest appeal ever yet presented to Toronto citizens—recognition to returned soldiers—it is expected that the response will be in proportion the largest ever.

### EMPLOYMENT REPORTS.

#### Six Hundred Applications for Girls for Fruit Picking.

Reports from the Ontario Government employment bureau for the past week show 600 applications for girls for fruit picking and 190 for mixed farming. There are still vacancies for 50 in the class for women farm workers which opens in Guelph on the first of May.

For the past week there were 122 registrations for factory work and 77 men applications. Help wanted numbers 45, and 47 were referred to positions. There were 36 positions secured.

### THREE PRISONERS RETURNING.

Toronto Soldiers Are Now Interned in Holland.  
Word has been received that three Toronto soldiers who for more than three years have been prisoners of war in Germany, have been exchanged and are now interned in Holland. It is said they were released not because of physical unfitness, but due to the fact of their long terms, on the condition of their remaining in a neutral country.

Corporal G. Baker, 782 Shaw street, formerly of the Q.O.R., was wounded and captured at Ypres in 1915.

Sergeant Major J. Thompson, 274 St. George street, another Q.O.R. man, was captured at St. Julien. In Germany he was appointed superintendent of all the correspondence of Canadian prisoners.

Corporal G. B. Edie, 297 Symington avenue, for long a member of the 10th Royal Grenadiers, went over with the 3rd Battalion and was taken a war prisoner at Ypres.

### CLUBS ARE POPULAR.

The Maple Leaf Clubs established by the Ontario Government in London have become so popular, it is being found difficult to accommodate the soldiers who have returned from the front. The report for February, received at the parliament buildings yesterday, states that rooms in other hotels had been secured for the clubs had to be secured in the city. The number of beds occupied in the month was 9776, and the number of meals served 19,117. More than 6000 cheques were cashed, representing nearly \$400,000 over \$100,000 was deposited for safekeeping. The clubs issued 4947 suits of underwear, 214 shirts and 1879 pairs of socks.

### HALIFAX ARTILLERY RECRUITS.

Capt. E. O'Leary, who is in Toronto recruiting men for the Halifax Garrison Artillery, signed on 25 recruits yesterday, nearly all Toronto University men. This makes 56 recruits to date. He expects he will have completed his quota of 150 men by Saturday.

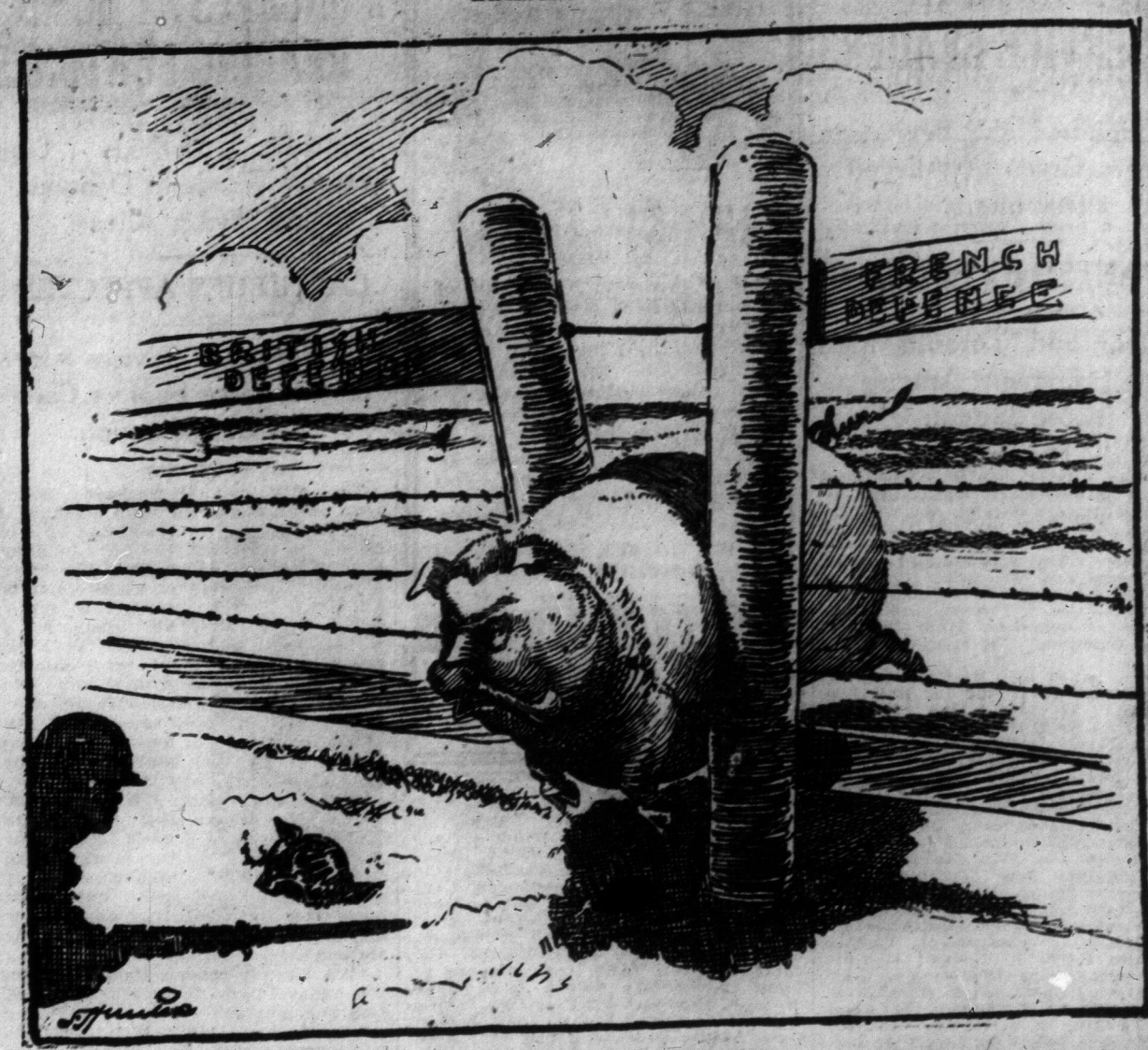
### CIVIC CARS CARRY MORE.

An increase of 23 per cent. in the number of passengers carried and the revenue is shown in the civic railway figures for March. Last month 1,676,865 passengers were carried, as against 1,362,592 in March, 1917. The passenger revenue was \$28,019.40, compared with \$23,721.99.

### MISTAKE IN TELEGRAM.

The Difference of a Word Changed Meaning Entirely.

Kingston, April 8.—Saturday a cable to W. C. Phillips, president of the Frontenac Moulding and Glass Co. of Toronto, read "Eric fell," and it was presumed his son had been killed at the front. Today it was found that a mistake had been made and that it should have read: "He is well."



## THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE PHELPS

### A Contretemps.

#### CHAPTER I.

While for months I had questioned George's neglect—had resented his apparent willingness to leave me alone—I never had really considered the possibility that there might be another woman in his life, someone for whom he was neglecting me. But now I had a little ache in my heart whenever I thought of the "bunch" of those women who had been his intimates before he ever heard of me, and whom he held up as a pattern for me to copy.

Mrs. Sexton had telephoned to find how the dinner had gone, and had appeared delighted when I explained that everything had been perfect. "I am sure it was," she said with just the proper amount of enthusiasm. The amount I never, under any circumstances, could manage to inject into anything I said.

Evelyn and I had gone down town to get the frames for our place cards. We were laughing and chatting as we walked along, when Merton Gray joined us, and three abreast we continued our way, first talking him into what we were going to do and enlisting his interest.

We had gone but a little way when we ran into Mr. Carpenter. He immediately asked if he might join us, and, without thinking, I gave assent. He then walked with Evelyn and Merton Gray and I trailed along behind him. We had gone but a little way when we met Julia Collins.

"The town gossip," Mr. Carpenter said with his shoulder on mine, "is in for what?" I asked.

"Why, it will be all over Moreland

that two charming young matrons were out with two old men about town."

"Speak for yourself, Carpenter!" Merton said, an angry scowl on his face. "It is careless in us to expose ourselves to such a comment. Come, let's go the other way, you and I. If I mistake not, we'll meet Mrs. Collins again, and then she will have nothing to tell."

"Oh, but we wanted you to help us select—"

"Sh—!" he said, as he looked significantly at Mr. Carpenter. "I'm sorry, but I better not. He would trail along, too, and where three is, and looks innocent, often four does not. Trust me, it is better," he finished as I looked my dissent.

Grumbling, Mr. Carpenter allowed himself to be turned the other way, and Evelyn and I went on alone.

"Oh, dear, Evelyn! I never shall be able to understand the right and wrong of things. They do lots of things here which none of us at home ever thought of doing, and think nothing of it. Then when I am doing some perfectly innocent thing like walking along quietly with some one I know, it is all wrong. I declare, sometimes I think one might as well be a good as dead."

"I do too, Helen. Why they should expect us to be prim and precise about one thing and give us the greatest license in so many others I can't understand. You can't imagine how discouraged I used to get before I knew you. I felt so alone."

"Mr. Gray is thoughtful. I feel that way almost all the time, Evelyn. I know I shouldn't have been able to endure a lot of things if it hadn't been for you. And really I

don't think you could have been as lonely as I was. You see, Kurt's friends are all young and jolly, like the Lawson girls and Peter Rivers and Helen. Think of him turning back for fear that cat of a Collins woman would say something about us. It was dear of him."

"I have an idea it wasn't exactly on account of Mrs. Collins, either. I think Mr. Carpenter had something to do with it."

"What do you mean?"

"Nothing particular, but the day he came to the table when I lunched with George? I didn't think he, George, was pleased, and again, when Mrs. Sexton and I were lunched and he came and set down with us, she didn't act as if she enjoyed having him. I may have been mistaken, of course. But isn't he well—rather gay?"

"Oh, yes, that's no secret. I was wondering how you met him. Kurt knows him well; they occasionally have business relations—so I have known him slightly ever since we were married. But I know that neither Kurt nor his people approve of him. I guess he is too free and easy to suit them."

"Oh, well, we can select our frames without them, I guess," I said as we went into the shop. But before we had come to any decision I heard someone say:

"You must be very hard to suit. I had really no home I could find you," and Merton Gray stood smiling at me.

Tomorrow—A Dangerous Compromise.

## STOP USING GAS FOR INDUSTRIES

### Ontario Railway and Municipal Board Issues Circular to All Producers.

Warning to large industries in the western Ontario gas belt that in all probability natural gas will not be available for manufacturing purposes after July 1 has been given by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board in a circular which was sent to the producers and distributors yesterday.

These are instructed to advise all users of gas of the steps which the board will take.

Under the inquiry, which is to be carried out at once, the companies are at liberty to supply gas to the industries concerned until July 1 in the same quantity as they were supplied during the corresponding period last year.

After July 1 a rigid policy of conservation will be adhered to in order to prolong the life of the gas fields in the interests of the domestic consumers.

No further order will be issued by the board touching the gas situation until the inquiry has been completed.

### Royal Grenadiers Battalion Reports All Members Well

Lieut.-Col. W. B. Kingsmill, officer commanding the 123rd Battalion, Royal Grenadiers, now in France, has sent a reassuring cablegram under date of April 6 in which he states: "All officers and men are well."

This little bit of news will be received with gladness in Toronto, as many have been anxious since it has been presumed that the Canadians were taking a leading part in the offensive on the western front.

### DIES IN HOSPITAL.

New Yorker Who Went Insane at Kitchener Has No Relatives There.

Kitchener, April 8.—J. L. Bruckbauer of New York, who went insane here last Thursday evening, died in hospital Sunday night. Local friends have taken charge of the body, which is being held pending instructions from relatives who reside in New York. It is thought the body will be shipped back to New York for burial.

## CARLTON PLAYGROUNDS HOLDS SPRING FESTIVAL

The Carlton Playgrounds Association held its spring festival at Perth Avenue School last evening, under the general supervision of S. H. Armstrong, with G. R. Bulmer, principal of the school, presiding. Features of the program were floor hockey by the midget boys, solo dance, Bo-Peep by Sadie Campbell on the zavotte in an eighteenth century costume, by the Misses Cohen and McLaren. There were also exhibitions of dumbbells and wand drills. The work of the girls was directed by Miss G. Bartley and that of the boys by H. Borack.

## YOUNG WIFE IN COURT FOR TAKING JEWELRY

Gifts of Her Husband to Her, So She Thought They Were Hers.

Windsor, April 8.—Mrs. Ethel Elliott, 28 years old, whose husband is Corson Elliott, a commercial traveler, aged 60, appeared in police court here today to tell why she took jewelry valued at \$5000 from the safe in the deposit vault of the Windsor branch of the Dominion Bank without her husband's consent. The jewelry, consisting of rings and other small articles, Mrs. Elliott declares, were gifts to her from her husband, and she believed she had a right to take them.

When Elliott discovered the truth, she began an action against the bank officials for the value of the property. Mrs. Elliott was given a ten-day remand, and meanwhile will return the jewelry to the bank.

The couple were married six years ago and have been living at 223 Bruce avenue, this city. A separation occurred, however, last November. One of the rings, it is said, was recovered by Detective Reid in a Windsor pawn shop.

## ICE PRESSURE TOO HEAVY.

Schooner Saved By Prompt Working of Pump.

Kingston, April 8.—The schooner St. Louis, owned by Capt. Robt. Halterson, listed owing to ice pressure and commenced to take water, but the prompt working of the pumps saved the vessel from sinking.

## NAVIGATION LATE THIS YEAR.

Ice in Harbor Too Firm Yet to Allow Boats to Run.

Kingston, April 8.—The ice in the harbor is still quite firm, and opening of navigation is not looked to for another week. Last year the boats were running on March 23.

## OVER A THOUSAND ARE DEFAULTERS

### Less Than Three Hundred Have Been Apprehended in Military District.

According to the latest official compilation, there are 1357 men of Toronto to military district, which includes central and northern Ontario, who had up to last night been listed as defaulters under the Military Service Act.

Of these, 274 have been either apprehended or found to have been erroneously listed. This, however, still leaves a total of 1083 draft cast defaulters enough to form a battalion, who are still at large.

It is stated that this total of 1083 defaulters is composed of 80 persons of French-Canadian descent, the time they were called to the colors were working in the northern Ontario lumber camps, but who have since returned to their homes in the Province of Quebec.

All these defaulters are listed as members of an "N" Company, a paper unit. By battalions the strength of "N" Company is as follows: 1st Battalion, 1st C. O. R., Toronto; taken on, 327; since struck off as wrongly listed, 76. 2nd Battalion, 1st C. O. R., Toronto; taken on, 346; struck off, 71. 1st Battalion 2nd C. O. R., Hamilton; taken on, 333; struck off, 30. 2nd Battalion, 2nd C. O. R., Brantford; taken on, 99; struck off, 24; Ottawa; taken on, 51; struck off, 14. Niagara Falls; taken on, 84; struck off, 21.

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## BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO ENTERTAIN WORKERS