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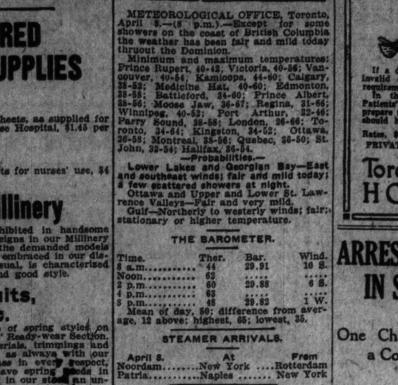
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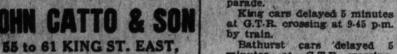
THE WEATHER

# STREET CAR DELAYS

Thursday, April 8, 1915. King cars, westbound, de-layed 7 minutes from Dufferin to Jameson at 9.43 a.m. by parade-

Winchester cars, eastbound, delayed 34 minutes at Rich-mond and Church at 1.41 p.m. by broken axle on auto. Queen cars, westbound, de-layed 5 minutes from Lisgar to Dufferin at 4.12 p.m. by

King cars, westbound, de-layed 8 minutes from Dowing to Sumnyside at 7.44 p.m. by parade.



Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at G.T.R. crossing. Front and John, at 7.50 p.m.

by train. In addition to the above there were several delays less than 5 minutes each due to various causes.

BIRTHS. BOHAN-On Thursday, April 8, to Mr and Mrs. J. A. Bohan, 67 Dunvegar

and Just road, a daughter. SCHUCH-On Thursday, April 8, 1915, at Elmhurst Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Practical Work Undertaken F. W. Schuch, 287 Avenue road,

daughter. WINDER-At 281 Crawford street, on Thursday, April 8, to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Winder, a son,

DEATHS.

BIRNIE-At Myrtle Station, April 8, Margaret Alice Tran, wife of George Birnie.



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RATEPAYERS' MEETING

Controller Thompson Will Deliver an Address on Transportation.

At tonight's meeting of the Ward Seven Rafepayers' Association the special speaker will be Controller Joseph Thomp son, who will addreas the west end citi-zens on several matters of local interes ed to out the city in general and Ward Seve particular, and numerous other quest which of late have occupied the m of west enders will come up for dis-tion.

sion. Three Arrests. Three Arrests. Three arrests were made yesterday at ternoon by the police at the Keele strees istation. Christopher Sparks of 30 Dais; svenue, was arrested by P. C. Hughes (368) on a nominal charge of vagrancy. It is understood several other charged will be laid against him, including one if housebreaking. Shortly afterwards harry Pimlott of 78 MacMurray avenue vas brought in by P. C. Knox (447), harged with assaulting and wounding a wrmet companion, Sidney Chapelle, and C. Massey of the morality department acced in custody, Sidney A. Wyatt of 23 uskin avenue on the charge of keeping common gambling house

remises. Old Resident Dead. An old resident of West Toronto umbed to a long illness yesterday leorge Armstrong of 46 Chesham a passed away in his 73rd year. Mr.



which was reclinite, sweet pea ms beautifully arranged. he proroguing of parliament 3 hoor was a very short cert all the wives of the cabinet vere present. Mrs. Hearst, \* Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Fergues, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Fergues, Mrs. Hoyle, Mrs. Middletorn, Mrs. Fergueon Burke, was akked her Yul ross Cattanach. Mrs. Ferguson Burke, Mr o hospitable, asked her friends up t sa in her beautiful room. The Hon. th peaker left for New York at 5.20 o'clock nd will be away for a fortnight.

Mrs. Ross Gooderham, accompanied by her eister, Mrs. J. Wright Brown and Mr. Brown has spent the last month at Hot Springs, Va., and will return to New York next week. Mrs. Gooder-ham will be back in Toronto the end of the month.

Mrs. Frederick Waldle received yester-day afternoon for the first time since her marriage, when she looked exceed-ingly well in a gown of white crepe de chene and chantily lace, with a collar of mauve chiffon. The lovely old house was decorated with roses and tulips. Miss Ruth Rathbun and Miss Waldle assisted in the drawing room and in the dining room the antique mahogany table was arranged with Florentine lace and a sli-ver inlaid glass bowl of daffodils, phea-sant-eyed narcissi and mignonette, Mrs. Charles Temple and Mrs. Spraue poured out the tea and coffee. Mrs. Waldie will receive this afternoon, also at 127 West Bloor street.

The Down Town Workers' luncheon commenced at St. James' Parish house on Wednesday and goes on to the end of the week. About 300 people were there, from 12 to 2 o'clock, and messages were sent to the kitchen as to the excellence of the food provided, especially the salads German captive balloon and it drift-

of the food provided, especially the which were the work of several knowp women.

Mrs. F. J. Dunbar and Mrs. Lyman Howe are giving a shower today for Miss Evelyn Taylor.

Mrs. John A. Cooper has been elected president of the Alumnae of Queen's Uni-versity, Kingston. During the year the women have raised \$20,000 in cash for the women's residence fund.

Mrs. Frederick Davidson and Miss Da-vidson, Madison avenue, have left for Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Merrill, president of the Sanadian Society for the Protection of Birds, will be the hostels at the tea for he members of the association at 5 velock today, at the Royal Canadian In-titute, 198 College street. Will the members who can be present please com-nunicate with the secretary. Hillcrest 1862, as early as possible this morning, of that che mill becaute strong was formerly a grocer at Dundas and Gilmour avenue and moved to Scar-lett Plains, but a short time ago. He is survived by a grown-up family. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon to Prospect Cemetery under the aus-pices of Worcester Lodge, S.O.E., of which the deceased was a well-known

avenue, today, at 3 that all Red Cross to this meeting. FRENCH RECORD GREAT SUCCESS

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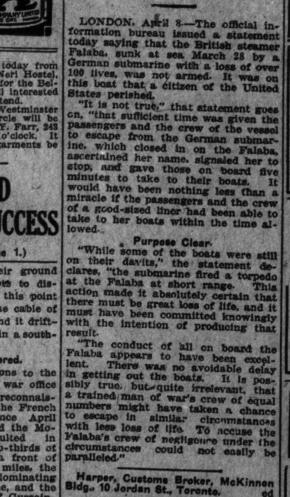
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east of Verdun the French war office notes that the offensive reconnais-sances and attacks which the French army has carried out since April 4 between the Meuse and the Mo-selle rivers have resulted in the securing of gains of two-thirds of a mile to three miles on a front of about twelve and one-half miles, the occupation of the heights dominating the course of the River Orne, and the capturing of the Villages of Gussain-ville and Fromezy. Next, the French operations have brought about the carrying of the strong positions of the Germans on almost the whole pla-teau commanding Combres on the heights of the Meuse at Eparges, and the retention of the captured ground in spite of violent and determined German counter attacks. The entire southwestern portion of the Aily wood near St. Mihiel nas been captured. Tho the Germans are strongly established in this position, they have been unable to retake the ground that they have lost, despite CLASH WITH TURKS CAIRO, Egypt, April 8.—The follow of official statement was given on ere today by the military authorities Turkish cavalry was se patrols a few miles north tara, on the railroad mid Port Said and Ismailia.

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Allan Haynes appli court for admini-state of their father nes, who died Octob an estate valued at t



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Eaton Gun Battery. Te accustom the second contingent troops to active service conditions the infantifymen took part in night opera-tions in the upper Humber Valley dis-tried last evening. The troops were divided into two forces, and they placed in opposing positions in the val-generative service conditions the placed in opposing positions in the val-generative service conditions in the val-generative service of the service conditions the placed in opposing positions in the val-generative service of the service conditions the placed in opposing positions in the val-generative service of the service conditions the placed in opposing positions in the val-generative service of the service conditions the placed in opposing positions in the val-generative service of the service conditions the placed in opposing position on the val-generative service of the service conditions the placed in opposing position on the val-generative service of the service conditions the placed in opposing position on the val-generative service of the service o

9.20 train Saturday, April 10. BROTHER PAUL-At St. Michael's Hos-pital, on Thursday, April 8, 1915, Rev. Brother Paul of St. Mary's Community,

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The matter will be tranking the meet-cial meeting. Duncan Hood, in thanking the meet-ing for his election, said the people of West Fairbank were in need of school accommodation and that he favored the erection of a temporary schood. TAX BILLS, 1915.

For the convenience of ratepayers who cwn various properties, and agents, companies, etc., in charge of estates and who pay the taxes thereon, the city treasurer on being imme-diately furnished with the list, giving proper descriptions of such properties, will have the bills for same mailed or delivered at one address. 65A10

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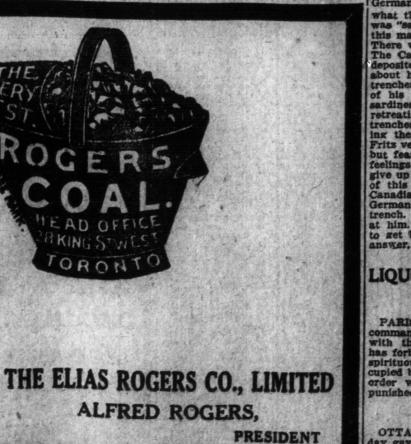
been made in the southern Woevre dis-trict between Montmarire and Le Pretre forests along a front of five to five and a half miles, and the enemy has lost the Villages of Fay-en-Baye and Regnieville. The war office says also that at all these points the Germans suffered heavy losses, as evidenced by the number of bodies found at Eparges. The Queen City Tacht Club is holding its closing social event of the season to-night. As the committee is striving to make this a gala night, all members and riends from the different aquatic clubs the requested to attend. evening the meeting of the On Saturday evening the meeting of the Heliconian Club will be for members only. Mrs. J. W. Garvin will be hostess and Mirs. J. H. Symons will sing. On Monday, April 12, at 3.30 o'clock, moving pictures and other views of the Panama Exposi-tion will be shown, followed by tea at 5 o'clock. FIGHTING WITH BRITISH.

Col. Sterling Ryerson stayed at the McAlpin, New York, en route to England. Miss Lulu Crowther and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seitz were also there, and Mr. W. Cecil Lee.

Secil Les. Mir. and Mrs. Mosher have issued invi-metions to a series of novelty dances at the Mosher studio, 146 Bay street, on Wednesday evenings, April 14, 21 and 28,

Mrs. Charles H. Aiksn has returned from Paris Plage, Le Touquet, France, where she has been visiting Major and Mrs. McKelvey Bell. Major Bell is sec-ond in command of the 2nd Canadian Sta-tionary Hospital.

Alinder of ond in command of the Ind Canadian Sta-tionary Hospital. d of five t present. at a spe-The regular monthly meeting of tho Scarborough Junction branch of the Wo-men's Institute was held at the house of men's Institute was held at the house of Mrs. F. E. Waiton on Tuesday. After the business had been dispused of Mrs. War-ren of Markham, the district president, save an instructive paper on "What the Women's Institutes Are Doing." Miss Scott, Bendale, the district secretary, also save an instructive paper on "What the Women's Institutes Are Doing." Miss B. Grant and Miss H. Bolton assisted with the program by giving instrumental solos. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss W. Ross, in May. The ladies' monthly meeting of the Bvangelical Union of South America will be held today at 3.30 o'clock, at 135 Isa-bella street. The sewing guild of the women's auxiliary of the Roman Catholic Church



AMSTERDAM, April 8.—An offensive movement against the British forces in northern France is reported to have been launched by the German army of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. The Germans are trying to dislodge the British from Armentieres and have suffered heavy losses in their at-tacks there. Night assaults are being made against the British at Neuve Chapelle, German and British artil-lery are engaged in a murderous duel. **BEGGED SARDINES FROM CANADIANS** German Mouths Watered at Hearing Dinner Menu in Trenches.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, April 8.—The following

military incident of trench life will no doubt find its way to Canada by eans of letters home. It was related in this office tonight by an officer on sick leave. The Canadian trenches were less than 100 yards from the

Germans, who asked the Canadians what they had for dinner. The reply was "serdines." Amonget other things this made the German mouths' water. There were appeals for these dainties. The Canadians sent a man out, who deposited haif a dozen tins in bunch about half way between the opposing trenches. Then a German hopped out of his trench, advanced towards the sardines: suddenly the sardines began retreating towards the Canadian trenches. The Canadians were draw-ins them back with a bit of string. Fritz ventured a few yards after them, but fear of treachery, or at any rate feelings of discretion caused him to give up the chase. The officer who told of this incident was asked what the Canadians would have done if the German had come right up to the trench. "Thrown empty sardine tins at him. most probably, and told him to zet back to his sausage," was the answer. Germans, who asked the Canadians

LIQUOR BANNED BY FRENCH IN VOSGES

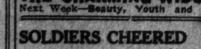
PARIS. April 8.—The general in command of the army of the Vosges, with the consent of General Joffre, has forbidden the purchase or sale of spirituous liquoits in the territory oc-cupied by his army. Violators of this order will be courtmartialed and punished severely.

## KILLED BY SENATE

OTTAWA, April 8.—The senate to-ay gave the six months' hoist to the ill designed to give the supreme court urisdiction in the hearing of provin-tal election cases. The vote stood







WILLARD'S VICTORY

PARIS. April 8.-News of the de-feat of Jack Johnson, the negro heavy-weight champion, by Jess Willard in Havana. was cheered uproariously along 350 miles of French and British trenches when the news reached the trenches when the news reached the trenches when the news reached the man trenches in honor of the white fighter's victory. British gunners who used to call some of their powerful howitzers "Jack Johnson" have re-christened them "Jess Willard"

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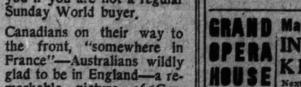


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